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#### Vigorous Drive to Raise Assessment

\$240 Still Needed to Complete Barnwell County's Assessment of \$800, Says Senator.

Senator Edgar A. Brown, County Chairman, has put on a vigorous drive to raise Barnwell County's assessment of \$800.00 National Re-elect Roosevelt campaign fund. The County Execurepresenting balance in its hands after paying all election expenses. This second primary in the county and the executive committee wanted this done rather than refund it to the candidates. There were 23 candidates and on being polled 20 of them sanctioned what the executive committee had ordered. Other contributions of \$60.00 have been made, leaving a balance of \$240 to be raised. Senator Brown has appointed a committee of three teachers from each high school in the County. Quotas have been made for each community.

Barnwell County is extremely proud of its solid Democracy and Senator Brown and the executive committee are extremely anxious that we should not only pay our assessment but that we should overshoot the mark.

Contributions of \$1.00 and up will be asked and loyal Democrats are asked to contribute some amount.

Senator Brown on Tuesday attended and spoke at a State-wide Democratic Rally in Columbia, for the purpose of urging a full vote in the general election and issued the following statement upon his return:

"We are within reach of our goa of \$800.00 as our contribution to the National Re-elect Roosevelt Fund We had a rousing meeting in Columbia TTuesday, attended by leading Democrats from every section of the State. This meeting was addressed by Governor-elect E. D. Rivers, of Georgia, the second home State of President Roosevelt.

"I have appointed committees throughout the county to collect funds to make up our quota. I urge every loyal Democrat to contribute something, if it is not more than \$1.00.

"No President within the history of America has done more for the South and for South Carolina and Barnwell County than has the great human and understanding Roosevelt. He puts the interest of the people above property. If he should fail of re-election it would be a dire calamity to the Nation. Republicans are spending an unheard of amount of money to take charge of the government and turn it back over to predatory wealth. call upon the Democracy of Barnwell County to do its share in financing President Roosevelt's re-election cam paign."

#### HENRIETTA SHUCK CIRCLE

HONORS MRS. HARTZOG

Double Ponds, Sept. 22 .- One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was that given in honor of Mrs. Annie Mae Dyches Hartzog, who in August became the bride of Mr. Herman B. Hartzog. The Henrietta Shuck Circle gave the shower at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dyches. The house was very gracefully arranged with fall flowers. Miss Sarah Templeton presided over the bride's book. After all the guests arrived, Miss Morgaret McAllister and Mrs. Allen Myrick, of Barnwell, taught the guests many interesting games with a contest, the bridegroom being the winner.

Then little Marion Creech, of the Hercules section, assisted by little Elizabeth Hutto, pulled the wagon, heavily loaded with many useful gifts to the bride.

Refreshments consisting of sand-

wiches, cake and tea were served. lister, of Barnwell; the Rev. L. G. commission and a prominent Mason. Hartzog and Mrs. W. H. McCormack. available.

are urged to be present.

#### Johnstonites to Back Wannamaker for Post

Colonel Blatt's Friends Claim at Least 60 Votes in Speakership Race in January.

Columbia, Sept. 18.—House suprepresentatives.

resentative Ben E. Adams, of Richpredicting Wannamaker's election.

only decision made behind the locked ca." door at the luncheon conference.

Several of those present refused to bind themselves but members participating in the balloting passed a monamaker.

than ten others

#### Blatt Claims 60 Backers

Friends of Blatt, an anti-Johnston member, claimed he had at least 60 house members pledged to support his candidacy on a platform of "fairness and experience as a presiding officer."

Representative Lewis G. Prince, of Greenville, himself an announced can-Wannamaker. John Crews, representative-nominate from Richland, nominated Adams.

both announced candidates for the speakership, withdrew in favor of Wannamaker when nominated.

#### Adams Behind Him.

J. E. Leppard, a Chesterfield col league of Wannamaker's who had been mentioned as a candidate, explained later he had "stepped out of it beforehand" to clarify the race.

Adams commented after the caucus, 'I never was a candidate, but I took the position I was willing to serve. think this crowd will elect Wannamaker speaker. I am behind him 100 per cent."

Wannamaker's running mate as candidate for speaker pro-tem remained to be decided.

Representative J. P. Mozingo, Darlington, an announced "non-partisan" candidate for the speakership pro-tem, said after the caucus that things looked "very favorable" toward his candidacy.

May and Prince also were mentioned as possible candidates for the speakership pro-tem or for chairman of the judiciary committee if Johnston

forces organized the house. McCaslan in Bennett Post. Representative R. E. McCaslan, of Greenwood, chairman of the ways and means committee in 1927-'30, was mentioned as a likely candidate to head the committee under the Johnstonite organization, and there was talk that Adams was in line to succeed Representative Calhoun Thomas, of Beaufort, on the joint committée on print-

didate, was graduated from Wofford north side of Main Street, while the college and the University of South remodeling of the Grubbs Chevrolet Home Management Project, "My Part by presenting a somewhat smaller but Carolina law school, served overseas Co's. building is rapidly nearing comas a first lieutenant of machine gun- pletion. ners, headed the South Carolina de The guests included Mr. and Mrs. partment of Amercan Legion in 1927, Allen Myrick, Miss Margaret McAl- was a member of the State forestry

Hartzog, Inez Nix, Mary Gray, Nor- "matters of vital and mutual impor- being held Saturday, Sept. 26th, in Breton. ma and Lillie Mae Dyches, Sarah and tance" assembled house delegations or Bamberg, the Club Market will open Willie Lue Templeton, Virginia Tripp, members from Anderson, Greenville, at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday, the 26th Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren, Mrs. York, Florence, Orangeburg, Newber- only. The district meeting begins at E. H. Hartzog, Mrs. Jennie Temple- ry, Richland, Aiken, Chester, Chester- 10:30 in the High School Building in ton, Mrs. Kate Black, Mrs. Addie field, Darlington, Greenwood, Hamp- Bamberg. Shipes, Mrs. Lydia Berry, Mrs. Eva ton, Horry, Kershaw, Lancaster, Lau-Creech, and this section's oldest citi- rens, Lee, Lexington and Williamszen, Mrs. Lizzie Hutto, Mrs. Charles burg Counties. The roster was not

Mrs. W. H. Manning will entertain Mrs. James Julien Bush arrived in the Long Branch section, were mar- Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Bush, E. F. for practice Monday. Charlie Brown, Sr., for some time. 'ceremony'.

## Farm Women to Meet in Bamberg Sept. 26th

ing of District Council of the Central District.

Aiken, Sept. 22.—Saturday, Sept. 26, porters of the State admnstration con- will be an outstanding day for the plane spun and crashed into the roof enjoyed a pleasant visit from and encentrated today behind L. C. Wanna- Farm Women of the Central District of a vacant house near the business tertaining chat with J. D. Collins, of maker, 43-year-old representative- of South Carolina. It is District section here late today and killed two the Healing Springs section, when nominate from Chesterfield County, Council meeting day for the 16 coun- men. Eugene May, 26, the pilot, was he called at this office Monday morn of the cases disposed of: tive Committee has contributed \$500, for speaker of the 1937-'38 house of ties of the Central District, and hun-fatally injured and died three hours ing to renew his subscription. He is A caucus called by Governor Olin towards Bamberg on that day for this Cromer, 26, also of Aiken, was dead for the past eight years has operated was possible because there was no D. Johnston nominated the stocky law- annual get together. Because of their when he was taken from the plane. a farm on John O'Gorman's plantation yer-farmer by 29 votes to 28 for Rep- live interest in the subject the central The latter was a son-in-law of G. W. north of Blackville. theme of the meeting will be Rural Halford, of Barnwell, his wife being land, who then joined the governor in Electrification. Mrs. Dora B. Haines, the former Miss Katherine Halford. of the Rural Electrification Adminis-Selection of Wannamaker to oppose tration, of Washington, D. C., will face crushed in, May was taken from Speaker Pro-tem Solomon Blatt, of be the main speaker, using as her the wreckage a half hour after the Barnwell, for the speakership was the subject "Electricity and Rural Ameri- spectacular accident. The precarious

> fortunate in securing such an outstanding speaker. Mrs. Haines for a number of years has been Associate They were forced to secure the plane tion for unanimous support of Wan- Editor of The Houekeeper, and a co- with ropes to two chimneys on the editor for many magazines dealing roof. The poll on slips of paper dropped with economic and government probinto a hat showed 57 representatives lems. She is also author of "The voting, six fewer that a majority of Lindberghs," the story of three genthe chamber, but the governor said he erations of the Lindberghs in Ameri- Inc., about 15 minutes before the had "sixty-six men present" and more ca. Mrs. Haines has traveled abroad crash, which occurred at 6:10 o'clock

> tion of the Rural Electrification Ad- of the crash was heard and hundreds Wannamaker, a member of the ministration, Mrs. Haines has as her of persons hurried to the scene. house in 1921-'22, said in a radio major interests the many uses of May was conscious when firement speech in support of Johnston candi- electricity and the benefits to be de- reached the scene. Difficulty was ex dates between the primaries that he rived from them, particularly in aid- perienced in releasing him, as one o would not run for the speakership, but ing women of rural areas in an intel- his legs was twisted around the steel accepted the will of the caucus this ligent selection of appliances for farm frame of the fuselage, forcing them and home use.

> sages will be Mrs. J. L. Williams, ambulance. didate for the speakership, nominated council president; Miss Lonny I. Lan- The rescuers did not succeed in getdrum, State home agent; Major J. J. ting to Cromer until about 40 minutes Smoak, Bamberg; Mrs. Lancaster, after the crash. He was found life-Representatives Wilbur G. Grant, berg County; Mrs. J. J. Copeland, the cowl in the front cockpit. One of Chester, and John A. May, of Aiken, president Bamberg County Council, arm was raised in front of his body.

Music Club, of Bamberg. Each council president will give a away.

Two outstanding items of interest local automobile sales agency. will be an exhibit of practical electrical equipment for the farm home, and the former Miss Katherine Halford, nil.

afternoon session. land County, district director, will pre- the time of his death was a filling side and be in charge of the program. station assistant in Aiken. Miss Bessie Harper, district agent, will award the two gavels, offered by Mrs. Riley and herself The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

#### Main Street Work Progresses.

of Lemon Bros., preparatory to the McNab, and Miss Portia Seabrook, district nine. District nine has just payment of \$25 fine; fine paid. widening of Main Street, is progres- home management specialist, of Win- been created this season and consists sing nicely. The new wall on the throp College. north side of the building has been completed to the floor of the second story and the old wall will probably be torn away this week. When completed, this will be one of the handsomest stores in the city.

Work is also going forward on the lister. Wannamaker, the speakership can- Boulware block of buildings on the

#### Club Market to Open Early Saturday.

## Carroll-Ferguson.

Ashleigh, Sept. 21.-Miss Emma Lee Carroll and W. H. Ferguson, of

#### Former Barnwell Man Dies in Plane Crash

Halford, and Eugene May Are Killed in Aiken.

Aiken, Sept. 20 .- A low flying airdreds of farm women will be headed later in the Aiken hospital. Asa C. originally from the Hilda section but

His legs and arms broken and his position of the wrecked machine, flat roof, hampered the firemen in their efforts to extricate the occupants.

May and Cromer left the Augusta municipal airport in the rented machine, property of Southern Airways, extensively studying organized co- The plane had been circling over operatives and the social and economic Aiken at an altitude of 500 to 600 feet advantages of these groups to the for several minutes, according to wit national economy of the different nesses. It gradually lost altitude and disappeared from view behind some Representing the Utilization Sec- trees. A few seconds later the sound

to break several rods. He was lowered Others who will bring short mes- to the ground and placed in a waiting

superintendent of education of Bam- less, leaning forward to the left over

and the Rev. James P. Wesberry, who Both men were held in their seats will conduct the devotional. Mrs. Lou- by saftey belts, which the firemen had den Brooks, of Greenwood, will re- to cut. The plane was completely de-

brief report of her years work. For May was the brther of Representa-

a moving picture "Electricity in the of Barnwell; his mother, Mrs. J. O.

#### 4-H Local Leaders' Meeting.

ing was held at the Court House Sat- ternoon, Sept. 25, at 4:00 o'clock

elected: President, Eloise Sanders; Vice-President, Gene Swett; Secretary football league in several years. and Treasurer, Laurie Ella Gantt, and Publicity Chairman, Margaret McAl-

Seabrook outlined for the year the a good account of itself in the league in the Home," which will be undertaken by all 4-H clubs.

Payne, of Blackville; Misses Ida Mae The governor's invitation to discuss the Farm Women's Council which is ture, "Song of the Lark," by Jules and Hewey, of Barnwell, were team- arrested Cannon and lodged him

#### Maurice Manning.

noon in Dillon.

game in Columbia Saturday.

## Farmer J. D. Collins Talks Interestingly

of Early Unfavorable Seasons for Farm Work.

The editor of The People-Sentinel

In spite of unfavorable seasons earlier in the crop year, Mr. Collins expressed himself as well pleased with to pay a fine of \$10 or serve 30 days; his crop yields and says that he finds himself in much better financial condition than a year ago. He had considerable difficulty in getting stands The program committee is indeed poised as an eagle on the edge of the of cucumbers and cantaloupes, but managed to net some money on each of these crops.

He had about 16 acres of cotton, about half of which was early cotton and the balance late. He has already picked five bales and expects to harvest at least six more, which will make his yield nearly three-quarters of a bale per acre. As prices this year are higher than in 1935, he expects to make more clear money.

Mr. Collins says that the secret of crop production is the proper preparation of the land before planting. He always tries to plant his cotton crop about April 1st, having found that arlier plantings nearly always result in a later crop because of cold weather, while there is usually sufficient warm weather and showers in April to get the crop off to a good start.

The Healing Springs farmer believes in "living at home and boarding at the same place," and as a result he does not find it necessry to live out of paper bags and tin cans from the town stores. He raises plenty hogs to supply his own larder and a few for sale, and also has one or more home-raised milch cows and several calves for sale luring the year.

Last year Mr. Collins produced James Parker, 30 days or \$25 fine. about 175 bushels of sweet potatoes on a half-acre of land, and says that his prohibition law, pleaded guilty; senspond to the address of welcome. molished the wings hanging down the crop this year is equally as good, if tenced to serve 30 days; sentence sus-Music will be furnished by the Apollo front of the house. The motor was not better. He has worked out his pended during good behavior. hurled to the ground several yards own system of curing the spuds that has proven very successful.

the best work done during the year, a tive John A. May and the son-in-law of the oldest Model T Fords, still in James Priester, housebreaking with gave will be awarded. Another gavel of Mayor W. H. Weatherford. He is excellent running condition, in the intent to steal; sentenced to serve will also be awarded to the council survived by his widow, his mother, county. It is about 16 years old and two months. sending the largest delegation to the one brother and a sister, all of whom was originally owned by R. L. Bron- Will Riley, murder; pleaded guilty live in Aiken. He was manager of a son, clerk of court. The motor still to manslaughter and sentenced to operates perfectly, Mr. Collins said, serve four years at hard labor. Cromer is survived by his widow, and his repair bill has been practically

All in all, Mr. Collins takes an opti- two months. Home" which will be shown at the Vining, of Aiken; eight sisters and mistic view of the future and of life two brothers. He made his home in in general, and refuses to worry over Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Pontiac, Rich- Barnwell several years ago, but at matters beyond his control. May his tribe increase.

# Barnwell's Football Team.

The Barnwell High School football The 4-H Local Leaders' Club meet- team will open its season Friday afurday morning, Sept. 19th. There Fuller Park, Barnwell against North bition law, pleaded guilty and senwere ten local leaders present, repre- High School. This is the first game The work of remodeling the store senting five clubs, and Miss Elizabeth in the district elimination contest of pended during good behavior upon of Barnwell, Bamberg, Allendale, Cal-This is the beginning of the new houn and Orangeburg Counties. This and sentenced to serve four years. year and the following officers were is also the first year that the Barnwell High has entered a high school

> The Barnwell team is much weakened by the loss through graduation and ineligibility of several of the After the election of officers Miss last year's regulars, but hopes to give

mates last year at Newberry College. the county jail. and Hill with others expected out non, killing her instantly.

and St. Matthews.

## Many Cases Tried in General Sessions

Hundreds Expected to Attend Meet- Asa C. Cromer, Son-in-Law of G. W. Makes Good Crops This Year in Spite Criminal Court Convened Here Monday Morning With Judge C. C. Featherstone Presiding.

> The fall term of the Court of General Sessions convened here Monday morning with Judge C. C. Featherstone presiding, and the following is a list

Solomon Dunbar and Cal Smith

pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the prohibition law and each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or serve 30 days; fine paid. Add Kinard, violation of the prohi-

paid fine. Viola Sanders, violation of the prohibition law, pleaded guilty; sentenced

bition law, pleaded guffty; sentenced

to serve 30 days; sentence suspended during good behavior. Nathan White, violation prohibition law, pleaded guilty; sentenced to

a fine of \$15 or 30 days; paid fine. Nemeyer Jackson, assault and battery with intent to kill; pleaded guilty to assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature; sentenced to fine

of \$25 or three months; paid fine. Eston Kinard, violation of the prohibition law, pleaded guilty; fined \$25 or three months; paid \$10 of the fine and was given 30 days to pay the balance.

Louis Raysor, housebreaking and larceny, (two cases), pleaded guilty; sentenced to serve 12 months at hard labor in each case, the sentences to run

General Dunbar, failure to stop and render assistance to person struck by automobile, pleaded guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve six months.

Lonnie Coleman, murder; pleaded guilty to manslaughter and sentenced to serve four years at hard labor.

William Jacobs, Jr., James Hagood and James Parker, housebreaking and larceny and receiving stolen goods; all pleaded guilty and were sentenced as follows: William Jacobs, Jr., 18 months; James Hagood, two years;

Corbett Hartzog, violation of the

Bernie Butler, violation of the prohibition law, pleaded guilty; fined \$10 Mr. Collins believes that he has one or 30 days; fine paid.

S. C. Mincey, larceny of bicycle;

pleaded guilty and sentenced to serve John L. Bowers, violation of the prohibition law, pleaded guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve

30 days. Louise Kelly, assault and battery with intent to kill; pleaded guilty to assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature; sentenced to serve

six months.

Minnie Hair, violation of the prohitenced to serve 30 days; sentence sus-

Frank Johnson, charged with murder, was convicted of manslaughter Bessie Frederick was acquitted of

the charge of housebreaking and lar-Marville Walker, burning of barn not subject to arson, not guilty.

#### Negro Woman Killed.

Herbert Cannon, negro, shot and fighting team on the field. The boys instantly killed his wife shortly behave been working hard for the past fore noon Thursday of last week at Added features of this year's pro- two weeks under the tutelage of the their home in the western section of gram will be the study of one new coaches, Price and Hewey. Special in- Barnwell County, near Ellenton, acsong and one good picture, the song of terest is on hand for this game as the cording to Sheriff J. B. Morris, who, Because of the district meeting of the month being "Carolina," the pic- coaches of both teams, Miller of North with his deputy, Gilmore S. Harley,

Veterans left from last year's team | Cannon was returning to his home. are: Lemon, Q. B.; C. Sanders, G.; according to the statement which he Milhous, E.; Gantt, C.; Richardson, E.; made to the arresting officers, when Maurice Manning, a former resi- Black, T.; Baxley, C.; Sanders and he discovered his wife and another dent of Barnwell, died at the Veter- Milhous have been shifted to the negro named Willie Coleman at the ans' hospital in Columbia Tuesday af- backfield. New men, fighting for house together. Coleman, Cannon ter a long illness. His body was laid places on the team are: Patterson, said, opened fire on him as he drove to rest yesterday (Wednesday) after- Calhoun, Moore, Blatt, Morris, B. San- up. Cannon returned the fire and ders, Boulware, F. Sanders, Carter one shot struck his wife, Mattie Can-

Sheriff Morris and Deputy Harley the members of the Johnston-Hagood Barnwell Saturday night from her ried at the Bamberg Court House on Woodward and Solomon Blatt, Esq., The schedule for league games for were called to the scene of the homi-Chapter, U. D. C., at her home on Fri- home in Clarendon, Va., and will be Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20th. Pro- were among those from Barnwell includes games with Elloree, cide and arrested Cannon. Coleman day evening at 8 o'clock. All members the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bate Judge Brabham performed the attended the Carolina-Erskine football Denmark, Blackville, Williston-Elko made his escape, but was apprehended later and lodge in the Barnwell jail.