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Fine Radio Talk Made by Hilda Club Member

Program Broadcast by Station WIS Last Week.

A radio talk by Miss Eloise Sanders, heard by many listeners throughout scrappy youngsters. the State.

lows:

"To me the club has meant many, many things. I have been a member have received seven certificates, one diploma, a blue ribbon in the county bon in the county dress review, and a at Winthrop.

"While a member of a foods, nutrition and health club for two years, I to the State Short Course. It has given me pleasure too, to pass these This was the opening game of the lessons on to others. I entered the health contest each year but not until the 7th year was my determination to win rewarded. I won first place in the county health contest and a trip to the State Short Course.

"As a member of the clothing club, I learned first of all to use a thimble, which was a most difficult task for me. I learned first the simpler things, as selecting suitable material for various types of clothing, appropriate patterns, how to make suitable seams for different garments, how to darn and to patch. The desire to sew and the determination to make all of my clothes were the most important things learned during the first year. I was enrolled in a clothing project four years and now I make all of my cot ton clothes. I like to sew and am eager to learn all of the newest hints and methods which make sewing easier and quicker. I entered the county dress review this year and won

"The trips to the State Short Course at Winthrop College and the annual encampments which I have been privileged to enjoy have brought me in contact with many lovely people whom I have enjoyed knowing.

"Being a club member helps to develop poise and self-confifidence, which are necessary if we are to be leaders in our community.

"The many lessons learned in the 4-H Club make for happier farm homes and I am proud to be a part of the large group of boys and girls who are striving to make the best better."

THE HAMPTON LITERARY

SOCIETY REORGANIZED

Healing Springs, Sept. 28.—Friday afternoon, Sept. 18, the pupils and teachers of the Healing Springs school met in the auditorium for the purpose of reorganizing the Hampton Literary Society.

Appropriate remarks were made by the principal, L. E. Whittle, who emphasized the importance of the society's work and earnestly urged every one, large and small, old and young, to enter into the work with a wholehearted and cooperative spirit, always showing a keen desire to take an active part in the programs arranged McNab and Miss Margaret McAllister. for each ensuing meeting.

The constitution and by-laws were read and explained by Mr. Whittle, and adopted by those present. The following officers were elected for the first semester: Audrey Lott, president; William Odom, vice-president; Thel-Sturkey, literary critic; Bernard Cain, Templeton and Victor Martin, moni-

held Friday afternoon, October 9th.

North and Barnwell Play Scoreless Tie

to the Man, Staged Fine Defensive Battle.

Barnwell County program broadcast battle here Friday afternoon to hold tial political poll being conducted by College of South Carolina, Cadets Denby Station WIS in Columbia one morn- the North high school warriors to a The Literary Digest. ing last week. The program, which scoreless tie. Although outweighed In an editorial early this week, the ly) Davies, both of Barnwell, who are

Miss Sanders' talk was as fol- Barnwell territory, but the North of ballots from those cities must have He has been a member of Company gridders made only one serious threat, been received. The New York paper that when the North safety man broke doe not charge in so many words that through the whole Barnwell team on The Digest is deliberately trying to for seven years, and, during that time, a touchdown return of a punt, only to misrepresent the political situation in has been active in many campus acstep out of bounds on Barnwell's 20- favor of the Republican nominee for tivities. Scholastically, Cadet Rounyard line. The ball was returned to President, but strongly hints that health contest, blue ribbon in the position and Barnwell rose to the oc- "there is something rotten in Dencounty yeast bread contest, a red rib- casion and stopped North on downs. | mark." So far the returns from these Offensively, North was superior, gain- two States have shown a strong trend trip twice to the State Short Course ing more ground and Barnwell fought towards Governor Landon. off every attack to keep the invaders from reaching "pay dirt."

While the whole Barnwell team is to learned lessons in food selection, be congratulated on their stellar play health habits and posture. I learned it was especially pleasing to coaches to plan better meals, to prepare them and local fans alike to see "Sonny" and to serve them more attractively. Patterson and Sol Blatt come through I have lerned also how to can fruits in their first game with such sterling and vegetables according to safe and play. North's entire team likewise Times thinks this is rather strange, improved methods. I won a blue rib- deserves honorable mention for their inasmuch as thousands of New Yorkbon in the county contest, and a trip play and it is believed that they will ers have received the ballots. go far in the district elimination.

season for both teams and the opener of the new district nine elimination contest for the championship.

MEETING OF FARM WOMEN

HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

The annual cental district meeting of the the South Carolina Council of Farm Women was held at the High urday, Sept. 26th.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 o'clock by Mrs. J. A. Riley,

The central theme of the meeting was rural electrification. The principle address was given by Mrs. Dora B. Haines, of the Rural Electrification Administration, of Washington, D. C.

Sixteen counties were represented with an attendance of 993. Reports were given by all council presidents and department chairmen. Messages President of State Council, and Mrs. Lonny I. Landrum, State home demon-

Following lunch a Clemson College Extension Service picture show Rural Electrification was given.

Those from Barnwell attending were: Hilda-Miss Susie Black, Mrs. Thelma Delk, Mrs. G. W. Delk, Kate Black, Mrs. Doris Still, Mrs. Lucille Croft, Mrs. Lottie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lutie Still, Mrs. D. I. Hartzog, Mrs. Milledge Hartzog, Mrs. Gladys Black, Mrs. Bessie Rowell, Mrs. A. J. Alma Collins, Mrs. Eloise Dyches, zog, Mrs. Isadore Hartzog.

Hercules-Mrs. L. B. Creech, Mrs. Agatha Creech.

Reedy Branch-Mrs. Ollie Grubbs, Mrs. Nell Grubbs, Mrs. Madeline Collins, Mrs. Josephine Still, Mrs. Voncil Still, Mrs. Ethel Grubbs, Miss Reba

Williston-Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, Mrs. G. F. Shuler, Mrs. J. N. Folk, Mrs. Thelma Lott.

Siloam-Miss Berta Harden. Double Ponds-Mrs. Tripp.

Elko-Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Hamp Hair. Mrs. Q. A. Hair.

Barnwell-Mrs. Charlie Brown, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Manning, Miss Elizabeth

Forfeited Land Sale.

16 pieces of real property that is be- Digest poll, in Pennsylvania is com- no hope of winning in November. ing advertised by the Forfeited Land manding, better than two to one, "Analyzed the returns from Califor-Commission. This real estate, which which isn't strange seeing how the nia disclose that the vote represents ma Hutson, secretary; Miss Elise is now owned by Barnwell County, ratio of returns to the Hoover-Roose- ballots of 15,140 who voted for Hoover will be sold Monday, October 5th, in velt vote in 1932 is even higher than in 1932 as against 14,530 who voted orderly critic; Christine Lee Davis front of the Court House. The sales that. Indeed, the ratio is about 21/2 for Roosevelt. and Louise Bown, program committee; will be final and purchasers will be to 1. Everette Breeden, treasurer; Oswell given immediate possession. Some valuable farm and city property is Here they are: listed in the advertisement to be found The next formal meeting wiff be elsewhere in this issue of The People-Sentinel.

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Fairness of Digest Poll Is Challenged

Journal Writer Claim Straw Vote Is Misleading.

Led by the stellar defensive work An editorial writer in the New

was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Mc- by about 15 pounds to the man the New York Times calls attention to the members of the Junior class, were ap-Nab, also included vocal selections by local aggregation was not outfought fact that The Digest has scrupulously pointed to the grade of sergeant. Mrs. Perry A. Price and Mrs. Josh nor outgamed and Coaches Price and refrained from including any ballots They have been assigned to Company Baxley, of Barnwell, with Mrs. Solo- Hewey deserve a great deal of credit from New York City, Philadelphia and "A." mon Blatt as accompanist, and was for the development of these light but Pittsburgh in the returns from the States of New York and Pennsylvania,

mailed to New York City voters. The det Davies stands well in his clas.

In his column, "In Crackerland, appearing in the Atlanta Journal, Ralph Smith makes the following comment about The Digest's poll:

"There's a trite old saying that 'figures don't lie, but liars often figure.' and it seems appropriate to presidential polls that represent Roosevelt as trailing Landon.

"And of all the straw ballots you see in the newspaper and hear over the radio none so undependable, if not School auditorium in Bamberg on Sat- purposely misleading, as that of the Literary Digest.

"Let's examine the latest outgiving of the Literary Digest, the 'results' of its polls as of last Friday, September . . . It is enlightening.

"'Landon leads Roosevelt by 3 the Digest reports.

"And so it would seem from the to tals enumerated in the table.

"But the Digest fails to disclose that vast majority of the ballots were returned by persons who voted for Hoover in 1932! The consistency with were brought by Mrs. J. L. Williams, which an analysis of the table reveals this singular circumstance stimulates for about three weeks. wonder whether straw ballots (in blank) weren't sent to more Republicans than Democrats, in the first Barnwell on October 2nd. A complace.

> "Consider returns from the State of New York The figures favor Landon and in a big way, 63,987 to and work for everybody. 22,499. . . . Upstate 'sentiment,' since thus far the Digest shows nothing Democratic.

"Even so, though, it appears that straw ballots were returned by 53,056 Bonds, Mrs. Anderson Black, Mrs. persons who voted for Hoover in 1932, Mrs. Paul Sanders, Mrs. Edith Hart- pated in the balloting four years ago! the music continued the long string tural agents can give instructions on worthless as regards the trend of sen- here. So far, none has ever been a timent in upstate New York, because failure, either financially or otherthey are misleading.

York, I have no doubt but that right sure that we shall. here in the city of Atlanta a straw ballot might be taken that would show Landon leading Roosevelt the towers have been completed, and friends: by three or four to one. It all the carpenter detail under Mr. Edgerdepends, you know, upon who is poll- ton and Assistant Leader Hubert

of the returns from New York, I ex- ton is working on a truck trail job, amined the detailed reports from sev- as well as Mr. Padgett, while Mr. eral other State-Pennsylvania, Cali- Murray completes the dwelling at the fornia, Minnessota, Indiana and Iowa Barnwell tower. and in each of them, it appeared in the distribution of blank ballots, of picture. The Digest poll shows otherwise Democrats just aren't par- Landon leading, 17,006 against 16,018 ticipating in the poll.

against 22,794 for Roosevelt.

"California presents the same sort day!"

Barnwell Boys Make Good at The Citadel

Davies Appointed Sergeants in Company "A."

Charleston, Sept. 28 .- In the apof the Hilda 4-H Club, on the subject, of Creech Sanders, captain and full- York Times and a columnist in the pointment of the cadet officers and "What My Club Has Meant to Me," back, the Barnwell high school foot- Atlanta Journal are questioning the non-commissioned officers for the curwas one of the high lights of the ball team put up a great defensive fairness and accuracy of the presiden- rent year at The Citadel, the Military ton Carl Rountree and William S. (Bil-

> Cadet Rountree is a member of the infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' The game was played mostly in although it surmises that thousands Training corps unit at The Citadel. "A" since his freshman year and held the rank of corporal in that organization during the year just past. He tree stands well in his class.

Cadet Davies is also a member of the infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at The Citadel, and has been a member of It is reported that The Times last Company "A" since his freshman week sent a representative to the of- year, having held the rank of corporal fices of The Literary Digest to in- i nthat organization during the year Sweet Spud Harvest quire about the New York City bal- just past. He has been a member of lots and he was informed by the edi- both freshman and varsity football torial office that it was not known squads and has taken part in other whether or not any ballots had been campus activities. Scholastically Ca-

********** Triple "C" News Notes W. TEAL, Reporter.

********** Lieut. Cobble Takes Charge.

charge of the side camp at Luray dur- million bushels smaller that the 1935 was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or ing May and June has arrived at the crop. Unfavorable weather at plant- serve 30 days. The fines were paid. Barnwell camp for duty with Company ing time curtailed acreage and the officer. Lieut. Cobble will relieve usual. Lieut. Chas. A. Ritchie, who relieved Sapt. Edward Sanders in May.

Lieut. Cobble has completed two tours of duty, of six months each, with the CCC previous to this time. The first was spent in Florida with a company from New York. The second divided between various camps. Three months were spent at the Summerville side camp of the Monck's Corner company. Then slightly over two months Lieut. Cobble was in charge of the Luray side camp of this company. In concluding his tour Lieut. Cobble went to the colored camp at Kelton

Lieut. Ritchie is due at his home October 5th, and will probably leave plete turnover of property must be made before that time, and this entails a lot of checking and rechecking

We are all very sorry to lose Lieut. Ritchie, under whom our camp has from New York City, overwhelmingly made constant and notable progress, and at the same time, we are glad to welcome Lieut. Cobble back again.

Dance Friday, Sept. 25th. A dance at camp Friday, Sept. 25, while only 26,027 Democrats partici- for which Charlie Fulcher furnished Obviously, the figures are worse than of successful dances we have had disinfecting and other matters about wise. We hope to continue this record "Apropos these returns from New under our new C. O., and we feel

Ricker, has been disbanded, and ab-"Struck by the obvious unfairness sorbed by other details. Mr. Edger-

for Roosevelt, in a State that even the Attention is called to the sale of "Landon's apparent lead, from the Republican high command entertains

"The middle-west, featured in radio "The figures speak for themselves. broadcasts of straw ballots, invites attention, in the poll of the Literary Di-"Landon, 48,802; Roosevelt, 20,630. gest, and it is found that in Indiana "Of these 69,432 Pennsylvanians, and Iowa (povotal States, so-called) 52,576 voted for Hoover in 1932 as the straw balloteers favored Hoover in 1932, just as they favor Landon to-

Municipal Election to Be Held Tuesday

Miss Eloise Sanders Takes Part in Local Gridsters, Outweighed 15 Lbs. New York Times Editor and Atlanta Cadets Denton C. Rountree and Billy Candidates for Mayor, Alderman and Liquor Law Violators Draw Light Sea-Commissioner of Public Works

Are Unopposed.

The Barnwell municipal Democratic primary election will be held next which convened here Monday, Sept. Tuesday, October 6th. The candidates 21st, with Judge C. C. Featherstone for mayor, alderman and commissionar presiding, adjourned sine die Friday of public works are unopposed, with after a five-day session, during which all but two running for re-election. time many cases were disposed of. J. E. Harley, Jr., declined to run Liquor law violators, most of whom again for the office of alderman and entered pleas of guilty, drew light senhis place will be filled by G. Bates tences and paid the small fines im-Hagood, while Mordecai M. Mazursky posed by the Court, while several dehoun as commissioner of public works. charges. The latter served for a long term of the town.

The complete ticket, which has been front of the Court House, is as fol- plea of guilty of manslaughter and lows:

Mayor-C. G. Fuller.

Alderman-W. J. Lemon, B. Wilson Walker, J. Buist Grubbs, H. L. O'-Bannon, H. I. Mazursky and G. Bates Hagood.

Commissioner of Public Works-Mordecai M. Mazursky...

Will Begin Shortly fine.

Growers Can Save Much of Millit Dollars Annual Loss, Says Chief of Extension Service.

Columbia, Sept. 21.—The sweet po- to pay a fine of \$25 or serve tato crop in South Carolina for 1936 months. The fine was paid. is now estimated at four million bushels, states Geo. E. Prince, chief of the Carey Inabinet and Jack Hartley en-Clemson College Extension Service tered pleas of guilty to charges of vio-Lieut. Wm. E. Cobble, who was in Division of Markets. This is two lating the prohibition law and each

Many South Carolina growers still believe that a light frost should touch the vines before the potatoes are dug, and this belief has resulted in considerable money loss to the farmers of the State, Mr. Prince asserts. It estimated that at least a fourth of was spent in this district, and was I the crop is lost annually from disease, careless handling, or improper storage. Basing his figures on the farm value of the 1935 crop, Mr. Prince estimates that the loss to the South Carolina growers last year amounted to at least one million dollars.

> The correct time to dig, the specialist continues, is when the potatoes are of the size most desired by the consumers (1 3-4 to 21/2 inches in diameter), and certainly before frost. They should be handled as carefully as peaches.

There are some sweet potatoes now ready for harvest, Mr. Prince reports, after a recent trip through the principal producing counties. He suggests that growers examine a few hills to determine whether their potatoes are ready to dig. Those growers having storage houses should disinfect them at once, also disinfect field lugs and second-hand containers if they are to be used in storing. County agriculharvesting and storing.

The People-Sentinel's Friends.

The following new and renewal subscriptions have been received recently The outbuildings on the sites of from The People-Sentinel's good

W. H. Boyles, Barnwell rfd 2.

J. L. Anderson, New York City.

J. J. Bell, Barnwell.

Judge J. F. Carter, Bamberg. Miss Maria Coclin, Columbia Col. F. M. Youngblood, Ellenton. Fred Patterson, Barnwell rfd 1. J. E. Gunnels, Barnwell. Miss Rosalie Spann, Sumter. J. E. Jowers, Blackville rfd 2. Miss Catherine Black, Columbia Col. Miss Mary G. O'Bannon, Coker Col. Rodman Lemon, Clemson College. J. D. Collins, Healing Springs. Handy Jackson, Dunbarton. W. A. Fickling, Blackville. H. J. Templeton, Blackville. Mrs. J. G. Wooley, Livingston. Hoyt Atterbury, Ellenton. J. P. Scoville, Barnwell. W. E. Giles, Barnwell. Mrs. E. D. Peacock, Barnwell.

Advertise in The People-Sentinel.

Miss Polly Fales, Columbia College.

U. B. Hammet, Barnwell.

C. R. Boylston, Blackville.

Criminal Court Ends After 5-Day Session

Largest County Circulation

tences.—Several Acquitted of Murder.

The Court of General Sessions. is unopposed to succeed L. M. Cal- fendants were acquitted of murder

Cases disposed of after The Peopleyears and rendered excellent service to | Sentinel closed its forms last week are as follows:

Lillie Brown, charged with the murposted on "ye olde bulletin boarde" in der of Quitman Montague, entered a was sentenced to serve five years at such labor as she can perform.

> Herbert Cannon was acquitted of the murder of his wife, Mattie Cannon, near Elletnon a couple of weeks

> Calhoun Bolen, charged with violating the prohibition law, was convicted of having illegal liquor in his possession and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 30 days. He paid the

> Norman Moye and Aaron Dobey were charged with failure to stop and render assistance after striking a person with a motor vehicle. The case against Dobey was nol prossed and Moye pleaded guilty, being sentenced

Dock Thompson, Charlie O'Neal,

Elmore Gloster, charged with the 4468 again, this time as commanding crop as a whole is slightly later than murder of James Joyner, was acquit-

Ed Miner, Susie Myrick, Cute Myrick and Bub Myrick, charged with the murder of Jake Carter, were acquitted. Otis Cook and Sina Morris were charged with violating the prohibition law. The case against Cook was not porssed and the woman pleaded guilty, being sentenced to pay a fine of \$15

Samuel Hutson Hay.

days in which to pay the fine.

or serve 30 days. She was given 30

Lyndhurst, Sept. 24 .- This munity was much saddened by the death of Samuel Hutson Hay, which took place at his home in Birmingham, Ala., on Sunday, Sept. 20th, from whence he was brought to this place for burial, the funeral taking place on Tuesday morning at the cemetery at the Boiling Springs Presbyterian Church.

He was born at Boiling Springs on Feb. 20th, 1880, and was the son of the late Rev. Samuel H. and Mary Louisa Hay, spending his boyhood here, afterwards moving with his parents to Clover, where his father accepted a call to a church.

He later attended business college in Macon, Ga., after which he followed the business of auditing. For some 20 years he held a respensible position with the Internal Revenue Department and resided at Knoxville, Tenn, Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., and finally Birmingham, Ala.

He was married on June 13, 1913, to Miss Mary Ordway, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who with one son, Samuel H. Hay, Jr., survives him, a daughter, Sarah, having preceded him to the grave about a year ago. He is also survived by one brother, Harold H. Hay, of Lyndhurst, one aunt, Mrs. John M. Gantt, and a number of cous-

He was possessed of a character of sterling worth, lovable disposition, always adhering closely to the Christian principles of his early training, and it was always said of him that where he was needed, he was never found want-

Because of these many virtues, he has left a fragrant memory in the hearts of all who knew him.

Samuel H. Gantt.

Cotton Ginning Report.

There were 6,693 bales of cotton ginned in Barnwell County from the crop of 1936 prior to September 16th, es compared with 6,660 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to report made public this week by F. W. Delk, Sr., special agent, of Blackville.