

The Barnwell Sentinel.

Owned and Published Every Thursday By THE NEW SENTINEL PUBLISHING COMPANY

BARNWELL, S. C. CHAS. CARROLL SIMMS, President JNO. K. SKELLING, Sec.-Treas. and General Manager.

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Entered as second-class mail matter February 14, 1905, at the Postoffice at Barnwell, S. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal advertising at the rate of \$1.00 per inch first insertion, and fifty cents each subsequent insertion.

Obituaries, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks and all other printing not covered by this charge will be charged for at the rate of fifty cents per inch, or one cent per word, each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

All changes of advertising and all communications must be addressed to The Barnwell Sentinel and must be in this office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the current issue.

All communications must be signed by the writer, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith, and to protect the new paper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year \$1.50; Six months 90c; Three months 50c. IN ADVANCE

In remitting checks or money orders make payable to THE NEW SENTINEL PUBLISHING CO.

The Economy of Health.

One of the recent movements of the National Council of Safety has been the inauguration of a campaign looking toward the better health conditions of the nation. Conferences have been held centrally in each state where the speakers have emphasized the fact that much disease can be prevented and preventable diseases are a crime. It is too often the case that families who cannot afford the expense of a spell of sickness and a possible funeral regard such a visitation as an act of Providence when as a matter of fact it is simply the result of ignorant carelessness on their part.

One of the great scourges of our county is typhoid or continued fever. In average homes it has a way of going through the whole family. It results in taking from the farm and house work those who are needed at the time when they are most needed. Crops need cultivation, grass need to be killed, stock need attention. Unless kindhearted neighbors lend a hand the crop is a failure, and there is the prospect of the whole thing being sold to satisfy the indebtedness. Sometimes there is a death as result of the illness. Typhoid fever can be prevented by proper precautions. Its great carrier is the household fly. Typhoid germs are found in abundance in rotting garbage, in improperly confined hogs, and in unsanitary outbuildings. Control the fly and the fever is controlled with him. Cut off his supply of food and the race of flies dies from starvation. Piles of manure may be treated to prevent the hatching of eggs of the fly that are laid in them. Hogs really thrive better under cleanly conditions than in a fly banquet of filth. Fowl houses can be arranged so that the fly looking for arrangements for housekeeping will go elsewhere. Closets for human convenience can be made sanitary and fly proof. The dwelling houses may be screened at small expense and the fly who insists on being a free boarder at the family table and eating with unwashed feet can be rigorously excluded from the kitchen and dining table. The screen of typhoid germs is the fly. It is being carried by the fly from the public privies.

a sanitary fly proof type of building, and allow a reasonable length of time for their introduction into the town. The introduction of the new type and condemnation of the unhealthy types can be secured by town ordinances. It is better to watch the fly than to expect this to be done by busy boards of health.

Small pox has become a back number because of vaccination. In like manner prevention may be secured from typhoid by taking the typhoid treatment. This can be secured through your family physician from the State Board of Health, and administered by him to each member of the family. The expense is small and the inconvenience trifling as compared with the immunity gained from fever. Ask your Doctor about it.

Apparent Poverty.

We have chosen this term in contrast to real poverty because it is a far worse malady. It is one thing to be in actual want of the necessities of life, it is quite another to be possessed with the fear that we may be in want of them. The actually poor is far happier than the apparently poor, and is a much smaller class. The poverty of the actually poor is in his pocket, while that of the apparently poor is in his soul. Both of them are deprived of much of the joy of living.

A New York multimillionaire who is now dead was an illustration of apparent poverty. He was so possessed of the idea that some turn of fortune might deprive him of his wealth and reduce him to poverty that he wouldn't spend enough on his daily wants to make him comfortable. His clothes were so inferior that he was the worst dressed man in his Wall Street office. His counterparts are found all over the country. You will hear that they are strictly honest and their checks are always accepted at face value. When you go into their home you will find that although able to have many of the conveniences of life, yet they are living without them. They do not take the county paper because they are afraid that they will some day need the price for something else. They are able to purchase an automobile and really need it to go to town and to church. They need new farming implements, but they are afraid to let the money go. They are prisoners of fear. They would love to pay more taxes for better schools, pay a larger amount toward religious purposes, but the fear that some day want may stare them in the face and require this sum makes them poor. Other parents give their children the benefits of higher education, but the man with the fear of poverty is restrained by his fear of future poverty. Where we find one spendthrift we can find an hundred people whose lives are in bitter bondage of apparent poverty because of their fear of future want. They are misers at heart while they wear of the garments of prudent thrift.

The conveniences of living and of home life should find as large a place as possible in every family. At best life needs as many of these as can be supplied. The wife needs them in housework. The children need them to nourish a proper degree of self respect for themselves. The head of the house needs them because he should make his home as comfortable as possible.

BE A VICTORY CANNER.

Food is No. 1. Important in War. Buy War Food.

NO WONDER BILL SMILED.

(W. S. S.) What are you smiling about, Bill?" asked Sam, as the two friends met in front of the post-office. "Did a rich uncle die and leave you a few millions? You look as happy as if you had next winter's coal in your cellar. What's all the jubilation about?"

"I just got news that an investment I made turned out fine," enthusiastically exclaimed Bill. "I am as happy as a German who comes across a square meal. Wouldn't you be happy if an investment that you made turned out so nicely?"

"What investment was it?" asked Sam. "Cotton? Steel? Copper?"

"Not exactly," exclaimed Bill. "Did you read today's paper?"

"Yes—But I didn't see anything in it about investments," said Sam.

"Didn't you read the war news?" asked Bill. "Didn't you read the great news about the French and Americans rolling up the German lines?" "Didn't you read about the great number of prisoners and guns captured as well as territory recovered, by the Franco-American forces?"

"Sure," answered Sam. "But what's that got to do with your investments?"

"It was those same American soldiers and thousands of others that I invested in!" proudly exclaimed Bill. "I put my money in them, and I'm getting my money's worth, plus! Do you blame me for being happy?"

"What do you mean?" How did you invest in them?" asked Sam, a trifle puzzled.

"I've loaned the Government money—by investing in War Saving Stamps—to help get those men over there and to supply them with the equipment with which they are making the Huns run in a direction exactly opposite Paris!" beamed Bill. "Isn't it wonderful to think of what my money did? It's helping the Huns as surely as if I was on the line with my rifle and bayonet."

only in importance to that played by those actually standing between the enemy and freedom.

Food is no less important than ammunition and every patriotic American must recognize it as part of his duty to conserve food for what may be perhaps, the most vicious winter we shall ever know—food for his own sustenance and the protection of his family.

Will you be a victory canner? There is no vegetable or food now that cannot be preserved; and there is an institution in Washington which was especially organized to assist and instruct the people in canning and storing for their winter needs. The institution is the National War Garden Commission. Its president is Charles Lathrop Park, an influential and patriotic American, who is giving his time and service to the nation in order to instruct the people in the art of canning food.

The National War Garden Commission has employed the best experts in gardening, storing and canning, and has published a number of practical and informing circulars, not only on home canning and drying of vegetables and foods, but with directions for pickling, fermenting and other methods of conservation. For single copies of these manuals no charge is made. Organizations may obtain small quantities without charge and larger quantities at a nominal charge. People's Home Journal.

DEATHS IN THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Eliza Creech. Mrs. Eliza Creech died at her home near Reedy Branch Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock. The funeral took place on Thursday last at Reedy Branch Baptist Church cemetery at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Creech was seventy-two years old and has been in ill health for the past two years. She is survived by three children, J. C. R. Creech, and John, of Metter, Ga. and Mrs. W. A. Hartzog, of this county, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

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MOVING PICTURES SENDING LABOR TO THE FARMS.

cooperating with the Farm Service Division in its drive for maximum food production. These film producers are releasing to their subscribers—the theaters—moving picture trailers calling on all those who possibly can do, so to volunteer with them. Employment for harvest work and other forms of emergency farm labor.

Three sample trailers, each about 25 feet long and running on the screen for about one minute, are sent to each film-manufacturing company weekly, the company selecting one to go with its current releases. Through their national association the manufacturers work as a unit in distributing the trailers, releasing them among their subscribers so there can be no overlapping.

STUDENTS WARNED NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL.

The supply of kerosene will run short next winter and the Government is urging every user to do his part toward making every gallon to do full war duty by giving forth its full measure of light and heat. Saving can be accomplished, it is said, only if care is given lamps, lanterns, heaters, and stoves.

The director of oil conservation of the United States Fuel Administration issues these rules for fuel oil saving: Keep all lamps and lanterns clean. Let the light out; don't confine it behind smoked and dirty chimneys.

See that burners and wicks of all oilburning devices are clean. Clean burners require less oil and give better lights.

Don't allow a lamp, lantern, heater, or stove to burn a minute longer than is necessary. Don't light one you can do without.

Don't use coal oil for cleaning purposes. Hot water will do the work.

CLASSIFIED LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE

MILK COWS FOR SALE by W. S. S. Barnwell, S. C.

FOR SALE—Three cows and one bull, Holstein and Jersey cows, and a milk horse to sell for the best of service in attending to them. For further particulars, inquire at 821 and 823.

FOR SALE—Entire herd of Jersey cows, consisting of thirty high grade Jerseys. Five registered ho-sie in cows and two registered 11st in bulls. Will sell as a whole or separately. Will be glad to show this stock to interested parties. J. W. Patterson, 723 to 725 to 727 to 729 to 731 to 733 to 735 to 737 to 739 to 741 to 743 to 745 to 747 to 749 to 751 to 753 to 755 to 757 to 759 to 761 to 763 to 765 to 767 to 769 to 771 to 773 to 775 to 777 to 779 to 781 to 783 to 785 to 787 to 789 to 791 to 793 to 795 to 797 to 799 to 801 to 803 to 805 to 807 to 809 to 811 to 813 to 815 to 817 to 819 to 821 to 823 to 825 to 827 to 829 to 831 to 833 to 835 to 837 to 839 to 841 to 843 to 845 to 847 to 849 to 851 to 853 to 855 to 857 to 859 to 861 to 863 to 865 to 867 to 869 to 871 to 873 to 875 to 877 to 879 to 881 to 883 to 885 to 887 to 889 to 891 to 893 to 895 to 897 to 899 to 901 to 903 to 905 to 907 to 909 to 911 to 913 to 915 to 917 to 919 to 921 to 923 to 925 to 927 to 929 to 931 to 933 to 935 to 937 to 939 to 941 to 943 to 945 to 947 to 949 to 951 to 953 to 955 to 957 to 959 to 961 to 963 to 965 to 967 to 969 to 971 to 973 to 975 to 977 to 979 to 981 to 983 to 985 to 987 to 989 to 991 to 993 to 995 to 997 to 999 to 1001 to 1003 to 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