

# THE BARNWELL PEOPLE

"Just Like a Member of the Family"

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## WILLETT'S SUGGESTION FOR THIRTY-ACRE FARM

Georgia Man Outlines Formula at Request of Col. H. D. Calhoun.

Col. Harry D. Calhoun, president of the Home Bank of Barnwell, last week asked Mr. N. L. Willett, of Augusta, to outline a program for a 30-acre farm, beginning about October 1st, 1921, and ending about October 1st, 1922. Mr. Willett's formula was published in Monday's issue of The Augusta Chronicle and is reproduced below for the information of readers of this paper:

Banker Harry D. Calhoun, of Barnwell, South Carolina, asked me to write a twelve months formula for a thirty acre farm. This is a difficult job. Many good formulae might be written. All of them might be valuable in these times. But I have set down a middle-of-the-road one, giving a combination, carrying, I hope, financial safety and some money returns and doing it all with a minimum amount of guano. I presuppose that the land is fairly good and that there is already corn and beans on the place. I presuppose that, aside from the thirty acres farm lands there must be at least one acre set aside for a garden for this is necessary. Mr. Calhoun asks for seed prices—I, however, do not wholly give these for planting in the spring.

### One Acre Garden.

For the fall garden plant one-half acre in turnips—half a pound of Yellow Globe and half a pound of Purple Top White Globe, total \$1.00; and plant the balance as follows: five hundred cabbage plants in three foot rows one foot in the row and thin out and eat during fall and winter, thus giving the full grown plants two feet in the row—total cost of plants \$2.00; one fourth pound of beets, 30 cents; drill thinly one pound of rape at 20 cents for repeated cuttings for greens for the table and also for the chickens; one fourth of a pound of carrots, 30 cents; and two quarts of onion sets, 40 cents.

For the spring garden on the same one acre plant snap beans, making two plantings, one early and one about August the first, one quart each time, total for the two plantings \$1.00; butter beans, Sieva, one quart, 50 cents; okra four ounces, 15 cents; one-fourth pound of squash at 25 cents; one ounce tomatoes 25 cents; four ounces New Zealand spinach, 40 cents—this will give greens throughout the whole summer; 1,000 cabbage plants, \$2.00, one plant to each foot in the row, thin out; half pound of Southern Prize spring turnips, 25 cents. The fall garden seed will thus cost \$4.20 and the spring garden, \$5.00 for the acre.

### October First Field Planting.

By October the first 1921 have all cotton and corn stalks out of the way. Plant No. 1.—Ten acres. Plant October the first a mixture of twenty pounds of Hairy Vetch at 13 cents and ten pounds of Crimson Clover at 12 cents, total, \$3.80 per acre or \$38.00 for the ten acres. In the spring some of this may be cut for hay if necessary but it is better to turn these legumes under and plant, say by April the tenth, five acres in Cleveland cotton seed and then calcium arsenate it from May until September with the hopes of making four bales without guano. Plant the other five acres to Whatley's corn and plant in the middles 18 inches apart. Hundred Day velvets; pick velvet pods, soak and feed same and graze vines and corn stalks in winter.

Plant No. 2.—Five acres. Plant October the first these five acres to Winter Beardless Barley No. 50 (productive in grain and fine hay). Plant one and one-half bushels per acre at \$2.00 a bushel, total cost of seed \$15.00. Cut one acre for hay in April and let four acres go to seed and thresh and soak and feed the grains to horses and hens, or if no hay is cut use the whole five acres in this way. Some of these threshed grains likewise could be made matters of sale. When this beardless barley is off the ground, say late in May, plant these five acres in Six-ear Corn and put in the middles go peas, let peas mature, gather, thresh and sell the peas and turn under the vines.

Plant No. 3.—Fifteen acres. Sow by October the first fifteen acres to Fulghum oats, one and one-half bushel per acre at, say \$1.00 per bushel, making total cost \$22.00.

## CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

Ground Broken Monday Afternoon for Sewerage System.

Preliminary work was begun Monday afternoon on Barnwell's new sewerage system, the contract for which was let a few weeks ago. The contract also included extension of the electric light and waterworks plant. Some of the necessary material arrived in Barnwell a couple of weeks ago, and the construction engineers and a small force of workmen reached here Sunday afternoon. It is understood, however, that local labor will be employed as far as possible, provided, of course, that the scale of wages is acceptable.

The first work done on the new system was near Turkey Creek, where the disposal plant will be located. It is understood that the contract calls for completion of the entire job early in the new year.

The expenditure at this time of \$100,000, no small part of which will be paid for labor, should serve to alleviate the money stringency in some quarters by providing work for many who are at present out of jobs.

Thresh and use grain or sell seed. And after these oats are off, say late in May plant one acre to sweet potatoes, sell some early potatoes and plant this ground at once in vines; let the balance go to full maturity. Plant one acre, say five pounds in Brown Top Millet, graze it or make hay of it or green cut it. The balance of the thirteen acres plant in White Spanish peanuts, eight inches in the row. Thresh or pick in winter from the stack, the peanuts and sell the crop and save the tops for peanut hay for selling.

Plant add ditches and all waste places everywhere in Kaffir corn and sun-flower and use the heads of same for home chicken feed throughout the year. Two thousand heads of Kaffir corn would not be too much and one thousand of sunflower. Kaffir corn heads can also be used for horse feed and sunflower seed, too, as separated from the heads, have a market. The above outline completes the thirty acres, both for fall and spring planting.

### Livestock.

The farm is not an economic one nor a livable one without livestock. Many far-seeing landlords are pursuing the following: They rent out livestock, taking each year rent in kind. For example, a cow in milk, the landlord taking as rent each year a big calf. He rents out a certain amount of hogs, taking rent in kind and he puts out, say twenty chickens and takes rent in chickens and eggs. The thirty acre man can use all of these matters for selling purposes of for home use and it gives him employment the year round on the place.

### About the Home.

To complete the above outfit I should add ten grafted peacan trees which in three feet size can be had at \$1.00 each, say \$10.00; and ten fruit trees for about \$6.00, made up of peaches, apples, figs and plums. In later years these peacans ought to return five to ten dollars per tree.

The above outline is a land up-bulder and it keeps the farmer busy throughout twelve months. It introduces two new crops, viz, Spanish peanuts as a successor to cotton as a money crop; it introduces Winter Beardless barley, exceedingly productive, beardless and safe to use, never winter killed and makes more grazing and far better hay than rye—indeed, its hay equals Timothy; it also produces grains late in spring when most needed and which grains as soaked equal corn, bushel for bushel as a feed.

It introduces Brown Top Millet which is an incomparable annual summer grazer. If there is not sufficient grazing to keep it down or if dry weather intervenes, and the plant is about to go into the boot it must be mowed back; kept back it will grow for grazing until frost. The above formula in certain soils might need for the grain plot a certain amount of acid phosphate in the fall and nitrate of soda in the spring.

This Comment in today's Chronicle will be mailed to about one hundred of the banks of Georgia and South Carolina and going simply as a suggestion.

## THE BOLL WEEVIL AND HIS WINTER-QUARTERS

Cotton Pest Winters in Old Stalks, Weeds and Dead Grass.

The cotton boll weevil finds his hotel for the winter in old stalks, weeds and dead grass in the field. He will find splendid winter-quarters in unkept terraces, in neglected orchards, in underbrush along the woods and roadsides, etc.

The weevil requires for successful wintering a place with a given amount of moisture, failing in such places where moisture is heavy. Therefore the cover crop that is used for preventing land washing and the leaching of soil fertility, and for maintaining soil texture is of the greatest value under weevil conditions because it acts as a cleansing crop which keeps down weeds and winter food plants and destroys protective coverings for the weevil and other destructive insects during the winter.

It is time now for farmers to think about the matters and not let this work go on until the last moment, advises Prof. A. F. Conradi, entomologist who says that we want to clean up our farms this fall as we have never done before. These wintering places mentioned must not be permitted; they must be removed or destroyed by one method or another. Humus is our greatest deficiency in farming and for that reason, vegetable matter should be properly incorporated in the soil whenever possible; but there are a great many cases where this can be done; and yet should weeds, dead grass, etc., remain through the winter they would form successful wintering places for the boll weevil. Burning may be the only resort by which they can be destroyed, and if so, burning should be employed.

Advertise in THE PEOPLE.

## BARNWELL'S BALL CLUB MADE SPLENDID SHOWING

Won 28 and Lost 1 Games During Season.—Percentage 651.

In spite of the fact that the Barnwell baseball club failed to annex either half of the late lamented Tri-County League season, local fans have reason to be proud of the very excellent showing made by their team. A total of 43 games was played during the season just ended, of which Barnwell won 28 with a percentage of 651. The best that any one team has been able to do against the locals was an even break, as the following table of games played will show.

	Won by Barnwell	Lost by Barnwell
Ehrhardt	6	0
Springfield	5	4
Aiken	2	0
Allendale	2	2
Fairfax	2	1
Varnville	1	1
Williston	2	2
Bamberg	2	2
Denmark	2	2
Dunbarton	2	0
N. Augusta	1	0
Central of Ga.	1	1
Total	28	15

### Chief Hayes Arrested.

Chief of Police W. A. Hayes, of Barnwell, was arrested Monday morning by Constable G. J. Diamond on a warrant sworn out before Magistrate W. P. Sanders by Mr. Malcolm Anderson, charging assault and battery with intent to kill. He was released under a \$500 bond, which was readily furnished. The charge against Chief Hayes grew out of the arrest of Mr. Anderson Saturday night for alleged disorderly conduct. The case will be tried at the October term of the Court of General Sessions.

## DISTRICT AGENT REPORTS ON COUNTY AGENTS WORK

Says That the Boys' Corn Club Work Is in Splendid Shape.

The People has received the following copy of a report made by District Agent Henry S. Johnson, of Aiken, to the legislative delegation of Barnwell County relative to the work being done in the county by Mr. Harry G. Boylston, of Blackville:

"To the Legislative Delegation of Barnwell County.

"Weekly reports of County Agent Harry Boylston for the month of July show that he made 51 visits to men, and 11 visits to boys and traveled 624 miles in the interest of County Agent work. Four meetings were held which were attended by a total of 144 people. 158 circulars were mailed to interested farmers, 34 bulletins mailed and 34 letters written to interested farmers.

"Four Specialists came into the county and assistance on Marketing, Horticulture and Dairying was given. "Work has been done with a number of farmers on budding, pruning and mounding peach trees. A survey has been made and preliminary work done with regard to organizing a Bull Association during the fall if financial conditions are better. An effort is being made to locate several 100 Feeder pigs for the farmers in the county.

"Four meetings were held and at each time Director Long and others were present. A survey has been made of the county and a temporary Marketing Organization for truck has been formed. Mr. Boylston was asked to act as temporary Secretary of that Organization. "Criticism and suggestions are invited."

### Elko News

Elko, Aug. 18.—It was a false alarm last Saturday. No cotton was being ginned; just trying out the Elko Gin Co's plant to see that the machinery would run in the event that there would be some cotton to gin.

Mrs. Eva Cave has a friend in every body who knows her at Elko, and every body was glad to see her, if for only a short while last week. She lives at Sumter, and she and her granddaughter, Miss Mabel Coleman, stopped on their way to Williston to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. D. A. Griggs of Laurinburg, N. C., was in Elko recently having traveled all the way in his Ford Coupe. His car looked good too, and the girls here thought he looked better.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hunter of Hunter's Chapel section of Bamberg County.

Mrs. Jane E. Johnson and Miss May Woodward are expecting to go to Laurinburg, N. C. some time this week to visit the former's niece, Mrs. L. A. Pender. Mrs. Johnson will return home soon to look after her extensive farming interest.

The Rosemary Baptist Church closed its protracted services last Friday. Rev. Mr. Brook of Graniteville and his charming daughter, who is an Anderson College student, made hosts of friends. Miss Brock's solos were a special feature of the services.

Mrs. Leon E. Stansell of Greenwood, Miss, who recently arrived to visit Mr. Stansell's mother, Mrs. Ashley Stansell, was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Pearce. Mrs. Stansell brought her cute two year old daughter, Margaret Ashley with her. They are visiting friends in Johnson, S. C. this week, but will return to Elko soon and will be joined by Mr. Stansell here.

The People is in receipt of a twin butterbean from Subscriber P. Betterson, of Elko route 1.

Mrs. Brown, of Aiken, and Mr. and Mrs. Staley, of Sumter, are the guests of the former's son, Col. Edgar A. Brown.

Solomon Blatt, Esq., and Mr. F. S. Brown are all smiles, the former because of the arrival of a handsome boy and the latter of a beautiful little girl.

Mrs. J. M. Killingsworth and two sons, Ralph and James, of Dunbarton, and Mr. J. R. Youngblood, of Augusta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Easterling last week.

## BARNWELL COUNTY GINS FIRST COTTON IN STATE

First Bale of 1921 Fleecy Staple Sold in Barnwell Last Week.

Barnwell County has again won "first bale honors" in South Carolina, the initial bale of the fleecy staple of the 1921 crop having been marketed in Barnwell on Wednesday of last week. The cotton was grown by a negro tenant on the plantation of Mr. C. H. Diamond, who lives a few miles from the city. It was bought by Mr. J. A. Porter and shipped to Middleton and Peterson, cotton factors, of Savannah, Ga., where it was auctioned off Friday for 20 cents a pound. Mr. Porter states that a bale would have been marketed here two weeks ago but for the wet weather of the past several weeks.

The Farmers Ginning Co., of Barnwell, had the honor of ginning the first bale.

As stated in these columns last week, the crop in this county is going to be very short. Since the last issue of this paper was printed, the writer has talked with a friend from the country, who stated that recently a stalk of cotton was pulled at random from a field a few miles from town. It had 22 practically grown bolls and 20 of them had been punctured by the boll weevil and were rotten. From this it would appear that any forecast, even now, of the probably size of the 1921 crop is worse than guesswork.

## WILLISTON WINS TRI- COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Barnwell County Town Gets Deciding Game of Snappy Series.

Williston, Aug. 19.—The Williston baseball team won the championship of the Tri-County League when it defeated Bamberg on the latter's field this afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. The game was one of the fastest, clearest and most exciting of any of the games played this season. Bamberg was out in front most of the time but behind the steady pitching of Smythe, the Williston standby, the locals came from behind and gradually nosed out their opponents. Four runs were scored in the ninth by a belated batting rally with the necessary punch at critical times. Bamberg proved a game loser and the cheers for the victors of the season were hearty and given with a right good will. Umpire Hide Smith, of Orangeburg, handled the series very efficiently and to the entire satisfaction of both teams.

Score:  
Williston 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 4—8 11 3  
Bamberg 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4 8 3  
Smythe and Dodge; Radcliffe and Lodge.

### Allendale News

Allendale, Aug. 20.—Misses Georganna Kirkland of Milletts and Mary Phoebe Bush of Ellenton are the guests of Miss Carolyn Oswald.

Misses Bertha and Lucille Hewlett have returned home from a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Misses Sallie Williams of Rockyford, Ga., and Kathleen Oswald of Ehrhardt are guests of Mrs. R. A. Oswald.

Mrs. John E. Prillerman has returned to her home in Spartanburg after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. All.

Miss Helen Calhoun has returned to her home in Barnwell after a visit of several days to Miss Virginia Warren.

J. L. Oswald and family left Thursday for Glenn Springs, where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Kennedy, Jr., of Williston spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boylston.

Miss Ernestine Jordan has returned to her home in Augusta after spending several days with Miss Sura Wolff.

Master Ben T. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sexton, celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining a number of his little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caye returned home Saturday morning from a visit to Tate Springs and Ocean View. They report a most delightful vacation.

## HERE AND HEREABOUTS

Miss Lula Falkenstein has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Master Stirling Elder, of York, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Alma Ray is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Trowbridge.

Miss Pauline Caldwell has returned from a visit to Charleston.

Mr. I. Lewis Langley was the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. Frank James, of Denmark, was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Lena Cave, of Dunbarton, is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. Ralph Walker, of Appleton, was in the city Monday on business.

Mr. N. B. Gamble and family have returned from a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. A. Lemon and daughters are spending some time at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Caroline Blake, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Miss Helen Calhoun.

Master Bobbie Christie, of Denmark, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Christie.

Mrs. Charlie Brown, Jr., entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Thos. H. Peebles, of Columbia, spent the week-end here with her father, Capt. J. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Julia B. Easterling has returned home after an extended stay in Hendersonville, N. C., and Sumter.

Mrs. Lena Davies returned home Tuesday afternoon from a visit to friends in Charlotte and Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. H. E. Harley and little daughter, Rose, of Charleston, who have been visiting relatives at Allendale and Olar, are now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faust. They will return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Plexico has returned to Rock Hill after a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. C. Owens, Jr.

Col. Edgar A. Brown went down to Savannah Thursday of last week on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Langley returned home Sunday from a motor trip to York and Gastonia, N. C.

Col. J. M. Caldwell has had the misfortune to lose two fine milch cows in the past three weeks.

Mr. Eugene Easterling, of Greensboro, N. C., spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Easterling.

Mr. Charlie Brown, Jr., is hauling lumber to his lot on Railroad Avenue preparatory to the erection of a bungalow.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jennings will learn with regret that their little son, Bill, is quite sick with fever.

Mr. John Henry was the guest of Mr. M. B. Hagood this week while en route to his home in St. George from Clemson College.

Mr. J. B. Calhoun and his sister, Mrs. Harry D. Calhoun, have returned from a week's visit to relatives in North Carolina.

Misses Elizabeth and Caro Easterling gave an informal dance Saturday evening in honor of their visitors, Misses Alderman and Herbert.

Postmaster R. A. Deason states that he expects to move into the new quarters provided for the Barnwell post office within the next few days.

Misses Mabel Alderman, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mazie Herbert, of Camden, were the week-end guests of Misses Elizabeth and Caro Easterling.

Barnwell defeated Springfield Friday afternoon, 8 to 3. The features of the game were the batting of the Barnwell team and the fielding of Sigmund for the locals at second base. Barnwell has won every game played in the past two weeks.