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TODAY

DEATE OF RS. WINGARD L. . SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. M. A. M. Wingard died at her home near Lexington Saturday night at 8:30 c lock and was buried Sunday after soon at St. Stephen's Lutheran cemetery. She was in her 92nd year of her age at the time of her death. Mrs. Wingard whs good chastian woman and highly respected y the entire community.

Irs. Wingard was the daughter of acob and Christena Wingard, and lic know what this great organization as Lain March 29, 1831. She was arr 1 to Simon P. Wingard on May 27, 1853 and to this union was ,born roll call for the Batesburg-Leesville five cons and two daughters four of chapter asks that all ministers in this her "ons having preceded her to the gr

Mis. Wingard is survived by chree children as follows: Dr. James J. Vagard, Mrs. Sue Della Wingard (. /ald, and Miss Mary Wingard, all Lexington, and the following grandhildren: S .W. Oswald, B. B. Oswald, H. L. Oswald, Emily Oswald, Carlinger Fox Wingard, John Simon Wingard and Beulah Fox Wingard. The funeral services were conducted at St. Stephen's church Sunday

afternoon at 4:30, the Rev. A. B. Obenschain officiating, assisted by Rev. C. W. Wallace and O. B. Shearouse.

The following acted as pall bearers: Active-Robert Corley, Earl Corley, Frank Corely, Eugene Little, John Fox and Lonnie Addy. Honor-W-B. H. Barre, H. N. Kaminer,

P. H. Shealy, S. J. Leaphart, George Schwartz, Charles Bouknight, R. F. Roberts and E. G. Dreher.

WHAT IS YOUR MONEY WORTH? Money as a purchasing agent means 100 cents to a dollar. But the greatest spending value of money is in what it will buy judiciously. Money value and economy are often mistaken for the same thing. A wooden house costs about two-thirds of the price of a brick one, but it is economy to put more money in the more substantial building.

So it is with the purchase of the commodities of every day use. A shoe with a hole in it will destroy more hose than a new pair or a half sole will cost. So it is an economy to spend money for the new shoes,

Your local merchant carries two or three grades of almost every staple article and the close observer can easily see that the best value for your money lies not in price but in service.

The practice of sending money away from home for articles to save what may seem a substantial reduction from the local merchant's price is often a waste of money. Your lo-

BATESBURG NEWS. Rev. S. E. Welchell at the Batesburg Baptist church -- last -- Sunday, The, State, Monday. line as wel las answering calls to a people how to care for their homes, etc. The sermon was god and en-

as it was instructive and lets the pubis worth to them and their community. Dr. E. C. Ridgell, chairman of the district to preach on it that the public may be correctly informed.

Mrs. Sarah R. Shuler has returned m a visit to friends at Lexington.

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number of our people are Timeheg assidy and Mrs. -te fair in Columbia. Mrs. An. Emma Holstein c.oneberg of ,Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with relatives in Batesburg and vicinity, their former home.

Dr. W. F. Timmerman made professional trip to Newberry Wedesday of last week.

Mr. W. E. Duncan, chief of police, attended magistrate Jones' court in Aiken county, Tuesday,

Mr. C. W. Padgett of Garland, Texas, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. ToLand F. Fulmer, Monday. Mr. C. E. Jones made a business trip to Columbia last Thursday. Mr. Clarence Rodgers o fthe Seivern section was here on business Menday.

Prof. Thomas B. Crouch, principal of the Hulon graded school was ig town Saturday afternoon. Mr. Baron Oxner, student of Newberry college spent Saturday at home with his perents, Mr. and M.s. K . R Oxner,

Mr. C. D. Fulmer of the Mt. Willing section of Saluda county visited his brothers, Dr. H. L. Fulmer and Mr. Toland Fulmer last Friday.

Efforts were being made to reorganize the Lutheran Sunday school in town next Sunday. This school was organized last year but suspended its meetings temporarily the first of this year.

Miss Vera Merchant, a social favorite of eNw Brookland, was the guest of friends in town Sunday afternoon. Magistrate E. R. Steadman was called to the bedside or his wife who is sick at the home of her daughter in Savannah, Sunday and will be absent for a few days.

Miss Corrine Culbreath, student of Summerland college spent Sunday with her parents at Johnston. Miss Florence Fender of Bamberg NEGRO LOSES LIFE BIG NEW FEATURES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

morning preached on Christ Healing : Raymond Alte, well known negro the sick, and in his sermon showed employed by The Record Publishing what the Red Cross is doing on this company, died at the Good Samaritan hospital at an early hour this morndisasters of every kind and teaching ing as the result of inuries received in a motor car wreck. Altee and a party of friends had motored to Lexjoyed very much by the congregation ington and were returning home

when the machine dashed into an embankment. Macco Johnson came to the police station at 1 o'clock this morning and gave the details of the accident to Desk Sergeant Fellers and Officer Dreher. Johnson said seven men were in the party that left Columbia at 9 o'clock last night for a trip to Lexington. He said Altee occupied seat beside Reed Haskell, the chauffeur. The negro said the machine was traveling at a moderate rate of speed and when about six miles from Lexington the tire on the right front wheel tore from its position and the machine crashed into an embankment.

Johnson said Altee was suffering from a deep gash on the right side of his head when he was picked up. He said Altee's head was on the ground

and his feet rested on the right running board. Johnson said another car transporting several negroes came on the scene in a few minutes after the accident occurred and Altee was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he died 30 minutes after he was placed on a cot. Other occupants of the car escaped with minor bruises.

Johnson told the police that the following composed the party on the trip to exington: Jake Eubanks, Jack Scott, Jake Grant, Maceo Johnson, Henry Yarborough, Raymond Altee, and Reed Haskell, the chauffeur. WHAT NATIONALITY

IS THIS WOMAN?

Washington, 'Oct. 24 .--- Edward Everett Hale's famous story; "The Man Without a Country," is being played in real life by many "women without a country." Legislators interested in immigra tion and naturaliation laws are puzzled as to the best method to unravel a snarl produced by a conflict between

United States and British naturaliza-tion laws In Great Britain an English woman

who marries an American loses her British nationality. According to a new United States

law, an American-woman who marries a foreigner retains her citizenship in this country. The law further provides that foreign women who marry American citizens not by that act

FORD WILL FIGHT FOR ADDED TO COLOSSUS Lingling Bros. and Barnum and Bail or Bring Entire Shiplead of

Novelties From Earope. Made even more tremendous than in 1921 by the recent addition of many more trained wild animal displays and the purchase of Europe's biggest horse show, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined will exhibit at Columbia October 27th.

All who glance over the cable news or who read the magazines must have noted the many contracts entered into by th Ringling Brothers for foreign talent last winter. A special ship was chartered this spring to bring the hundreds of human performers, trainto America. More than a million persons saw the mammoth new circus of 1922 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Garden, New great railroad trains. It is a third son. It is ten times larger than any other circus now on tour.

Big as is this wnder circus of 1932 with its more than 2 trained wild gineering problem plans, but outside animal displays in stell arenas, fully 'of that we have done nothing. 150 wonderfully schooled trick horses 700 men and women performers, 100 mal numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe they are not of-

fered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in a e mammoth main tent. One ticket admits to all and includes admission to the tremendous double menagerie here are more than a thousand/animals in the zoo of this circus and the include a tiny baby hippopotaning only recently born, and accompanied by its three ton mother,

ture is an a mored rhinecerous, the the Ringlings recently refused an offer of \$30,000.

MR / WADE A. CAUGHMAN DEAD.

Mr. Wade A. Caughman, after : died Saturday night, 21st of October, in the 76th year of his age.

and was a good soldier. His remains weer interred in Providence cemetery,

MUSCLE SHOALS Henry Ford has not abandoned his

plan for the development of Muscle tories for cooperative marketing were Shoals, and in a dispatch from De- won in the courts of North Carolina, troit to the Wall Street Journal he is quoted as follows:

"Henry Ford denies current reports that he had become disgusted with the delays that his ocer for Muscle Shoals had been subjected to during the last session of congress and had decided to drop all egorts to secure a favorable vote on the project.

"Any statement that I have lost interest in Muscle Shoals or . am contemplating a withdrawal of my oger is simply a lie," he said emphatically. "I've reached the point where I'm tired of saying that people who coned animal sets and equine displays tinually misrepresent my position in regard to Muscle Shoals are merely mistaken. Instead of that I'm going to say they are just plain liars. We are in the Musele Shoals. project to tion is touring the country aboard five Mr. Mayo, our chief engineer, has been at Washington for a few weeks, bigger than the Ringling Brothers and more as a source of information than Barhum and Bailey show of last sea- anything else, helping the congreserally making more complicated en-

"The opposition has been printing price of admission is no more than interests, who feel they might be inbefore. And though the trained ani- jured if we produced a cheap alumifluence in every way against our prop-

string out. "When the time comes we will do our fighting-if it is necessary. And they have been in a fight." It is a well-known fact that the fertilizer interests, the aluminum interests and some others are bitterly opposed to Mr. Ford, wherein they are making a very serious technical blunder for their own welfare. The fertilizer interests profess to believe that Another remarkable zoological fea- Mr. Ford cannot make cheap fertia lizers. If they really believed that only one known to exist and for which they would have no cause whatever to oppose his plan. If he cannot produce and sell fertilizers at a lower cost to farmers than the present price, then the fertilizer people have no ground for complaint whatever It long illness and general breakdown, as afraid of the possibility of Mr. Ford the aluminum company of America producing aluminum at a lower cost. than that company is making this He was a member of Co. F. 5th product and is fighting him on that Cavalry, Capt. Caughman's Company, ground, it is selfishly standing in the way of the broad development of the South for its own fi ancial profit, and

COTTON MARKETING ASSO. WINS CASES IN COURTS Columbia, Oct. 22 .- Sweeping vic-

Texas and Oklahoma during the past week, according to statements issued yesterday by the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. In Texas and Oklahoma the cotton contracts, which are practically identical with the contract signed by the members of the South Carolina association, were upheld by the courts and permanent injunctions granted restraining members of those associations from disposing of their cotton except through the association. Temporary injunctions had been secured against six members in Texas and

against several in Oklahoma some time back. In. North Carolina a desperate effort was made by enemies of the Tri-State Tobacco association to have dis-York. Now this marvelous, exhibi- stay. We haven't started to fight, solved an injunction which had been issued against two members of the association. Several of the ablest lawyers in the state were employed in the egort to have the contract desional committee all that he could in clared unconstitutional but the court explaining our proposition and gen-in its decision made the injunction permanent, declaring the contract sound.

Very great interest was taken by South Carolinians in the North Caropamphlets by the thousands, lining up lina hearing. The attempt to have the clowns and scores of features-th great and politically powerful business injunction dissolved was made before Judge Frank Daniels. H. G. Connor, Jr, of Wilson chief counsel for those num or fertilizer, to exert their in- attacking the legality of contract, argued that the association is aimed osition. We have let hem play their to create a monopoly and that it is a combination in restraint of trade.

During the course of the speech of one of the attorneys for the associaif it does, some people will know tion, the court room which was filled with farmers interested in the outcome of the trial broke forth in applause.

> The tobacco association has now instituted suit against the parties who sold their tobacco outside of the assoclation for 5 cents a pound liquidated damages. The Raleight News and Observer in expressing gratification editorially at the outcome of the case in North Carolina said: "If cooperative marketing succeeds the day of glutting the market and depressing the price has gone. If it fails, what then? In that case the farmers must revert to the old position where they get whatever is ogered them. They will have no voice in that. One year they will get twenty cents a pound for their cotton and the next year six, and usually they will be the victims of wild fluctuations."

cal merchant ogers you a choice of several grades and almost inevitably stands ready to adjust any shortcomings the articles may later be found to have. His success depends not upon your future patronage. The lo. cal merchant uses his long established business as an asset. The mail order house does not care about their past performance, for some often change their names every year. Some people though are like the fish that tries every hook on the stream.

If all the members employed in the building trades in this section sent their money off for goods that they could buy at home, how long would they be able to find remunerative employment.

By patronizing local merchants and home industries you are using the only method of keeping prosperity in your community. The economy of money value lies in the good you receive not only directly but indirectly from what you spend.

One of the truest mottoes ever posted in a thriving town reads: "Remember, you get just exactly what you pay for." Whether groceries, hardware, lumber or bricks, you do not find anyone selling an article for less than it cost.

You would be afraid to eat steak that some man was selling for 10 home of Miss' Mary Wingard, when cents a pound when you knew that every other merchant in town had to charge 25 cents to make a living pro-

Think it over. Every dollar you spend at home gives you a golden opagain.

MR. MILLER BACK.

Ex-Sheriff Sim J. Miller has returned from a visit to his son. Prof. street near the Lexington Manufactur-Julian C. Miller A. & M., college at ing Co., Saturday, night. October 28. ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody dially invited to come and enjoy the Raleigh. Mr. Miller took in the The proceeds will go to the building come and enjoy the occasion. No ad-North Carolina State fair while there. fund.

county, a graduate of Summerland colelge of the class 1921, was a visitor in our town Sunday.

JELLIES WANTED FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS.

The State Hospitalization Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary is sending out an urgent call for jellies for the disabled soldiers at the U.

S. Veterans hospital in Greenville, S. C. The Lexington unit of the American Legion Post No. 7 has this 'tax in charge. Can you spare a glass or two of jelly from your pantry for the boys who did so much for us and are now helpless and need your ald?

If you are interested in this good work you can send your-jelly to Mrs. John D. Carroll, Lexington, and it will be packed with others and sent direct to the hospital. Please have your jelly in by November 1st. Let's show the boys that we can go "over 'the top" in this drive-they will be most appreciative.

MORGAN CAUGHMAN

LOSES ONE HAND. Mr. Morgan Caughman, who lives near Lexington, had the misfortune to lose his left hand at the wrist Monday morning. Mr. Caughman was operating a shredding machine at the

in some way his hand was caught in the machine and torn off. Dr. G. F. Roberts gave him first aid, and he was later took to the hospital in Columbia, and an operation performed. Mr. Caughman is resting well.

TO SERVE SUPPER.

The Berean Class and W. M. U. of the Lexington Baptist church will

become citizens of this country. The result has been confusion; a British woman marrying an American, longer British, and by the la wof this country is not American. Much emlaurassment is being caused by questions of passports, since each office,

american and British, sends the British wife of an American citizen to the other's office for papers.

UNION MEETING.

The Lower Division Union of Lexington Association will meet at New Hope, October 28, 29. Here is the program:

Saturday. 11:00 a. m .- Devotions.

11:15--Reports and enrollment of delegates.

11:40-How may I know that I am saved? J. E. Sharpe, C. W. Jones. 12:15-Why am I a Missionary Baptist? H. P. Bennett. B. S. Long. 12:45-Miscellaneous.

1:00-Dinner.

2:15-Song service. 2:30-Rallying our Campaign Fores-Who? Why? How?-W. Smith, H. C .Hughes.

3:15-The Value of a Sunday School to the Church-Henry Argoe, · L. S. Shealy.

3:45-Adjourn.

Sund y-11:00 a. m.-Devotions. 11:15-Criticism-The Value and Its Dangers-II. B. Williams. 11:40-Sermon-C. W. Jones. JAS. R. MCKITTRICK. For Committee.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT GILBERT. HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Ladles School Improvement League of Gilbert, will give a Halloserve a fish supper on Lower Main ween party at the school house on Tuesday night, October 31, 1922, be- night, October 28. The public is cormission charge will be made and have your fortune told. 34.

on Monday, in the presence of some of his comrades, relatives and friends. Rev. O. B. Shearouse officiated.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER.

Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel of Pellon gave in honor of her son, Vasco's, 21st birthday, Saturday, October 14, a supper to 60 guests. Out of town guests present were: Marion enker, Harold Zenker, Clinton Berry, Marion Greer, Hermor Holley, Willie Barrett, Berton O'Daniel, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Berry, grandaprents, were also present.

After supper games were played and refreshments served.

PERSONALS.

We deeply regret to state that, Mrs. M. D. Harman is in the last stages of her useful life at this writing, and all of her children are greatly grieevd at her bedside.

Dr. and Mrs. Mott J. Doylston of Salley visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Sharpe, Sunday. Mrs. Julius E. Sharpe has recov-

ered from an attack of diphtheria. which has kept her confined to her room for two weeks.

'Mr. W. T. Smith of near Swansea was a visitor herę Monday.

Capt. L. W. Redd of the marshal's force in Florence spent a few days here this week. Mrs. H. Y. Hathcock of Lancaster is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ira

M. Sligh and Mrs. J. M. Moorman.

AT CHARTER OAK.

There will be a hallowe'en party at

Charter Oak school house Saturday fun. See the ghosts, the old witches

that is a position which no great industry, dependent upon the progress o fthe country for its prosperity, can agord to take.

The water power interests are also fighting Mr. Ford, and they, too, of course, are doing it from a selfish standpoint, but it would seem that they have a little better fighting ground than either the fertilizer people or the aluminum people, but they politics. are helping to stand in the way of a development which if carried out according to Mr. Ford's plans would bring about enormous prosperity to a large section of the South and thus to the country. The time has passed when great business interests can af-

ford selfishly to fight public improve ments which would inure, to the betterment of the country merely because these improvements would interfere with their own individual prosperity. We are glad, therefore, that Mr. Ford proposes to fight, and to fight vigorously and aggressively, and we take it from the statement that he makes that he will be able to say to the opponents of his plan, "Lay on, MacDug, and damned be he who first cries hold, enough,"-Manufacturers Record.

AT RED BANK.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Red Bank Baptist church will serve a hot supper af the home of Mrs. A. B. Goodwin, October 28. Oyster stew, fried chicken and fish and other refreshments. Everybody cordially invited, beginning at 7 o'clock.

BACK FROM VIRGINIA.

B. J. Wingard has returned from a business trip to several points in Virginia. He was accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Wingard.

HALLS DESTROYED AND

MASONS THREATENED Washington, Oct. 24 .- Prominent members of the Masonic order in congress are shocked at reports reaching this country from Ireland of wanton and purposeless attacks on members of the Masonic order, and the destruction of the property of a fraternity which never takes any part in

According to reports many Masonic halls have been wantonly destroyed . in Ireland by those who choose to read a religious intolerance into the political troubles of that sore distresscountry. The Masonic hall at Ballinamore has been destroyed. In Mulligar the Masonic hall was raided, its windows broken, its furniture hacked with axes, after which oil was poured over the wreckage, and the whole burned. In Dundalk, not far from the Ulster frontier, three Masonic lodges met in a hall, which was raided by armed men, who seized books and other property. Shortly after, members of the order, whose names were obtained from the seized records, were ordered to leave on pain of death. Many of them escaped to Belfast; the meetings of all three lodges have been indefinitely suspended. Molesworth Street hall, Dublin ,the meeting place of the grand lodge and headquarters of the order in Ireland, has been occupied by the Irish Republican army, which thus came in possession of the names of all Free Masons in trel.c.1 Shortly aftethis seizure the County Cork murders occurred.

parliament, says of these attacks: "The fact is that men in power in the south and west of reland have brok-Ien with all religion, retaining only its prejpudices and antipathies. It is the spirit of the French revolution or of Bolshevist Russia that is abroad."