IOT TOO LATE TO ENTER THE DISPATCH-NEWS' CONT AND WIN THE \$6,30 CHEVROLET "CAR" AND FORD ROADSTER

TH OF REV. TAYLOB.

w. Arthur R. Taylor died at his near Red Bank last Saturday ng, and was buried Sunday at famely burying ground near his The funeral services at the was conducted by his pastor. Rev. O. B. Shearouse, assisted he Rev. A. B. Obenschain. The at the grave were in charge The following Masons acted as inga. erere: J. S. Caughman, R. F. E. F. A. Derrick, N. West George David Roof and James

following obituary of Rev. was written by the

end Arthur Richard Tayler the late W. L. and Annie A the wessinger in Lexington county (Boil-(e) township, May 12, 1841, sarted this life at his home r 2, 1922, aged 31 years. and 20 days. Bantized in and confirmed a member of E. L. church he lived as ind consistent member until He was superintendent of school at Nasareth for or do years, and from the is 37 years of age he conlie worship and served the the capacity of a minister his ordination. In the on the 23d of October, afof special tutorage by Bynod, he was ordained a St. Luke's church, New-8. C., by the president C. P. Bonzer, assisted J. D. Bowles and

fat th and Music Hall is section. For the past years he gave up active k on account of age and During this time it was to have religious fervices e conducted by his pastor neighbors.

e age of 20 he enlisted in the ate service in Meetzes' Co Regiment, S., C. Volunteers, ved to the end of the four ruggle for state's rights. At e he suffered from shell At the close of the war he d to his native county and ied the place on which he lived alance of his days, having mar-Miss Rachael C. Wingard, Jan 23, 1868. To this union were nine children, four boys and rls, three boys and two girls ning. Twenty three of the reix grand children and twelve thirteen great-grand children e him together with his faithful devoted companion and help-He was one of a family of children, four of which sur him, Messrs. John J. Taylor Jesse D. Taylor and Mrs. Edie e and Mrs. Caroline Corley, all ington, S. C.

to elebrated his golden wedding 23, 1918. second are the dead which die in

Lord, yea, saith the Spirit, tha may rest from their labors, and works do follow them." Rev.

he funeral services were conductat his home by his pastor, W. O. B. Shearouse, assisted by he Rev. A. B. Obenschain. The ains were laid to rest in the famburying ground near his home by the Masonc fraternity of which e was a member.

ENTERTAIN.

On last Thursday evening, at the ome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Simon Caughman, Misses Bertha and Mary Ellen Caughman entertained a number of their friends with reception in honor of the girls of the Batesburg-Leesville high school basket ball team. Delicious hot

LEXINGTON COUNTY CORN SHOW

We held Lexington county's an nual corn show at Lexington court house on last Saturday. The boys turned out in fine glee, and brought records and history, together with ten ears of corn that was grown on their farms from practically every section of the county. While weather conditions for growing corn in Lexington county were very unfavorthe Rev. Taylor was a mem- able, the boys made splendid show-

> We had three sreakers present. Mr. Henry S. Johnson, district agent in demonstration work, located at Aiken, delivered a timely and encouraging address. Mr. Johnson has attended our corn shows before, and the boys, and the entire attendance greeted him with a warm welcome. Mr. B. O. Williams, assistant agent in boys club work in South Carolina, was also present. Mr. Williams knows just how to entertain a bunch of boys. Mr. Williams made lengthy talk, which met with the hearty approval of club members as well as the entire audience. Mr. Ansel Caughman, also delivered an address, telling of the experiences he has had as a school teacher, and as a farmer. Mr. Caughman spoke very favorably of the organization, and the splendid efforts being put forth to train the youth of the county, of the splendid results obtained, and of the effect club work was hav ing on the youth of the rural districts of the county.

There were 101 boys enrolled in corn clubs for the year, 1922. We the E. L. Synod of South awarded the boys prizes for their splendid work. The banks, farmers tributed 1115.00 to this cause as follows: Bank of Western Carolina, stesburg \$10.96; Pirst National of Balesburg, \$19.00. The

> Gibert, \$5.00; Bank of Swanson \$5.00; Brookland Bank, \$16.00; Bank of Western Carolina, Lexington branch, \$10.00; DuPre Auto Co. Lexington Branch, \$5.00; The Harmon Drug Co., a watch, \$3.50; Palace Drug Co., Lexington, a watch, valued at \$3.50; Penland Grocery Co., \$5.00; Lexington Dispatch-News, six subscriptions, valued \$9.00; The Riley Drug Co., Lexington, one watch, valued at \$3.50; Caughman-Kaminer, one pocket knife, valued at \$1.25; J. W. Shealy, County Agent, \$5.00; A nursery company

> 100 peach trees valued at \$25.00. , together with all corn club membe s. want to extend our hearty thanks to each and every bank, far mer and business man for their contributions. I feel sure we all feel berter by contribution, to help encourage the youth of the county which our future agriculture wholely depends upon. Again, personally want to thank each and every one for their hearty cooperation in this splendid work.

The sixty-five bys attending the corn show Saturday, reported growing. 2,854 bushels of corn an average of 44 bushels per acre, at a cost of 31 1-2c per bushel, making a total cost of the crop \$899.01, with the total value of the crop being \$2,854.00, leaving a net profit \$1,954.99. Numbers of these boys are growing legumus crops together with their corn, and by so doing are building up the soil, really this is one principal we are stressing more than any other. We must make our soils richt if we ever expect to have a profitable agriculture

J. W. SHEALY, County Agent. Ballentine S., Dec. 6, 1922.

THE PRISCILLA CLUB.

The meeting of the Priscilla club which was set for next Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed on account of the death of Dr. J. J. Win-

COUNTY FARMERS' UNION.

The County Farmers' union will meet Saturday, December 9, Pine Ridge local. All locals urged to send delegates to this meet-

New Nominees Still Entering This Race

BIGGEST VOTE OFFER IS ON UNTIL DECEMBER 19TH. MAKE IT COUNT HEAVY.

\$30 CASH GOES THAT DAY.

Get a Big Vote and Also Win Some Of This \$30.00. Send in Your Name Today and Start the Battle Toward Winning a Chevrolet or Ford Car .-

Many of those whose names have been entered as candidates in The Dispatch-News' \$1,500 subscription campaign have not as yet gotten into the race for the \$630 Chevrolet touring car, the \$406 Ford roadster, the \$170 Victrola, the \$40 gold watch, and cash awards offered by this newspaper, or at least have not made a personal report or getten in touch with the campaign department. The Dispatch-News offers an unusual opportunity to win a valuable award: So go in and win a car by January 12th., esual to \$100 a week, besides the added prestige of being a winner When to Enter.

Now is the best time to enter the campaign. The race is but six days old. This is the first extra bonus vote period and the best, giving candidates a larger number of votes per dollar's worth of business turned in than can be earned during various periods after December 18th. Work up to December 19th will put one away up in the race for the Chevrolet, Ford and other hig prizes.

in this issue and if you are not already in the campagn clin the entry blank and send it to the cumpaign

are taking an active interest and try ing to wn the Chevrolet touring car you wil be surprised to see how much interest will be created in your be

Seven Points to Remember.

Those considering entering, or one whose name is already in the race should remember the following

First: ALL GET SOMETHING AN AWARD OR A CASH COM MISSION. There are no losers.

Second: It costs you nothing to compete, all receipt blanks, circular letters, information, etc., being free of charge. In fact everything is free, and on top of that you are guaranteed a prize or commission, making The Dispatch-News' campaign doubly

Third: The same number of votes are given with a renewal subscription as with a new subscription; therefore you have a large present subscrption field to work in, in addition to the great number of new subscrptions you will be able to secure Fourth: If you collect a back subscription account you receive the same number of votes as for a renewal or new subscription.

Fifth: Special cash awards will be given from time to time, for which all compete equally.

Sixth: No matter where you live you are permitted to solicit subsen ptions any place, or to write or phone anywhere. The territory unlimited, and after you clean up your neighborhood branch out and cover other sections.

Seventh: If you start out today and work with energy and system you will win either the Chevrolet Ford. Victrola, watch or commission. \$30 Goes December 19th.

The first special cash prizes goe December 19th, 6 p. m., when \$15 will be given the contestant turning in the greatest amount of cash subscription business since the beginning of the campaign and up to that day and hour. Ten dollars goes to the one turning in second most, and \$5 to the one turning in third most cash business. Win some of this \$30 and

show your frends their confidence

and backing has not been misplaced.

Nothing succeeds like success, and a

big prestige is gained by being a win-

ERE. POPULAR L DCEMBER 13TH

General Superin-Leon C. P oth Carolina Sunday tendent of the school association will give a popular sington school audilecture at the torium on West der, December 13, which will be a sepecial interest to Sunday school watters, and the public is cordially in

During the par twenty years Mr. Palmer has lection in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississip Florida; Georgia; North and South arolina; Ohio; Illid New York. He Lois; Wisconsin has given speci ries of lectures at the University Alabama, the Alainstitute, Winthrop Christian Workbama Polytechni College; Blue Ri rence; and the In-School, Lake ers Training Cor ternational Train Lesson Build Geneva, Author ing," editor of Sunday School tributor to current Promoter;" and religious and edu nal publications. Among his best n lectures are: "Over Fools' H Secrets of Success," "Where We Get Our Bible?" "The B as Good Literaable Your Sunday ture," "How to School," "The Problem;" "Religious The Teacher's Education and An can Democracy;" Child;" "Building "The Rights of t Christian Citizen "The Challenge of the Press Crisis," "The Best Paying Business Parth," etc.

THE ITALIAN

The program Mountaineers now touring u ection of The laheville; fea-Pleamont Bu overtures, as es. It has the varying

CENTAINEERS.

effects, and here been sompared to the sonorous tones of a great pipe

Algenii, the wizard of the Piano-accordan, by his skill and brilliant technique has won for himself the title of "A Second Pietro". His rendition of the sublime raphsodies is as easy and unaffected as the playing of the simple, tuneful street songs. The other four members of the Company are artists of real ability. This is a most unique and interesting Company, perferming with an enthusiasm and sponaniety that captures and holds the attention of the audience from first to

The Mountaineers will appear under the auspices of the local lyceum committee on Friday, December 8th. at the Lexington school auditorium.

ner early in the race.

A glance at the standing of contestants listed in this issue shows that many have increased in the number of votes. All were given 50,000 votes to start with. In many instances the added gains have been made by friends of contestants in stead of by the contestant himself or herself. This is not as it should be Nobody can expect to win the big, prize without personal effort. Your friends will back you if you work, but soon will become disinterested and quit trying to help a quitter. Become an active worker, not a looker-on. If you haven't a receipt book, or have misplaced yours, phone or write to The Dispatch-News for a supply, and while walting for the receipts ge busy taking subscriptions, entering the names and addresses in your memorandum book and transferring them to the official receipt books as soon as yours come. But get started.

100.000 Extra Votes. Each \$12 in business turned in up to December 19th, 6 p. m., gives 100,000 extra votes. \$24.00 200.000 extra votes; \$36.00 in business gives 300,000 extra votes, and so on. Read the vote schedule printed in the full-page advertisement in this issue, and then go right to work to pile up a winning vote. You can easily do it while others are idly trying to make up their minds to get a PERSONALS.

Uncle John Hiller spent the weekend with his nephew, Mrs. Sam'l J. Derrick, at Swansea.

Sam'l. J. Derrick was in Monday on business

Mrs. Lizzle Rawl of Blythewood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Geiger. Miss Pearle Landrum of Eureka, S. C. is visiting Mrs. Willie Bokley. Mr. D. Belton Clarke is at home sick with the "flu".

Mrs. Sim J. Miller is sick with the "flu", confined to her room. Mrs. Rachel Craft of near Swansea is being entertained this week by her sister, Mrs. Laura Haithcock of North Lexington.

Messrs. Moody a Howard Thos. W. Cooley, two popular R. F. D. carriers out of Swansea, visited the county seat, Monday. They are pulling for The Dispatch-News

in these sections of the county., Mr. R. E. Price of rural route five out of the county seat wa among the visitors here Monday.

of Swansea, has become a subscriber to The Dispatch-News. Mr. B. F. Derrick of the Chapin section paid this office a call Mon-

this paper. Mr. Frank Kneece of Batesburg was in Lexington Monday.

day and renewed two subscriptions for

Mr. D. F. Efird, now of the Farm Loan bank of Columbia, spent severa days at home the past week.

Mrs. Ira M. Sligh and Mrs. J M. Moorman and the little ones have returned home after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Y. Hathcock in Lancaster. Mr. E. L. Asbill of Leesville was a Lexington visitor Monday.

Dr. N. S. Geiger went to New beery last Friday on business.

Juanita George left Wednesday af ternoon for Charleston to visit Francis George.

Dr. M. S. Riley is in Charleston

attending the Shrine meeting. Misses Opal Fowler, Ruth Hurst and Estell Braddy, attractive students of

Columbia College, Columbia, spent the week-end with their friend, Miss Elma Coskrey, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. George.

STOP, LOOK AND READ!!!

The best play ever out on in Lexington will be presented for your amusement in the very near future. You don't want to miss "Turning

The Trick" if you like a good laugh -and you will laugh off five years of old age for when Mary Ann Casey takes up shimmy dancing and wants to find her affinity, Patrick simply has to assert himself. Incidentally he is instrumental in unearthing a gang of diamond smugglers who, in the character of "society" people, are a part of Mrs. Casey's fashionable set. Good Irish comedys with the French "he-dressmaker," the Bolsheuk, the maid and the janitor not far behind. All parts good. Don't fait to be there.

The cast of characters will be a nounced next week .. I ook for it! Watch for the date!!

ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTER.

There will be a fish fry, oyster supper, cake walk and a guessing contest at Center school house on Friday evening, December 15, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, to which the public is

EXERCISES AT ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH.

cordially invited.

"The Bell of Christmas" exercises will be held at St. Matthews church at 2 o'clock p. m., on Sunday, December 24. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

SUPPER AT CLAY SPRING.

There will be an oyster supper, chicken stew, box darty and cake walk at Clay Springs school house next Friday night, December 8, 1922. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

DR. WINGARD **DIED MONDAY**

The death of Dr. James J. Wingard Monday morning came as & great shock to the entire community. Dr. Wingard had been in his usual good health up until only a short time before he died. He attended & number of patients Sunday and had not complained of feeling ill. He died of heart trouble and was conscious until the yery last. He was 58 years old.

Dr. Wingard was prominent in the business and social life of the community and also had large farming interests in the county. He was vice president of the Home National

Dr. Wingard was the son of the late S. P. and Maria Wingard, and was born near Chapin on March 8, 1864. He moved to Lexington in and 1873. He received his early training in the Lexington high school, and afterwards attended the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, later graduating from the University of Virginia. Upon his graduation he accepted work with the State hospital in Marion, Va., and in 1896 came to Lexington to practice his profes-Mr. Levi Jefcoat, the blind farmer sion. He also took two special courses at Johns Hopkins hospital,

On December 8, 1908, he was married to Miss Emily Fox, and to this union was born four children, two daughters and two sons, the oldest daughter preceding him to the grave.

Dr. Wingard is survived by his wife and the following children: Barringer Fox, John Simon and Beulah Fox Wingard, and two sisters, Miss Mary Wingard and Mrs. S. W. Oswald.

The funeral services were conducted at St. Stephens Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, the Revs. H. A. Whitten schair, F. H. Funderburke and W. C. Wallace officiating. The remains were interred in the churchyard. The following acted as pullbearers:

Lonnie Addy, Earn Corley, T. C. Callison and W. D. Dent: honorary. S. J. Leaphart, H. N. Kaminer, Dr. P. H. Shealy, C. V. Bonknight, E. G. Dreher, Geo. Schwartz, R. F. Roberts, B. H. Barre.

IN JAIL FOR ROCKING HOUSE AND PEOPLE.

A young negro boy, about 16 years old, was lodged in jail Tuesday afternoon after an exciting race between he and officers near Brookland. The boy threw rocks against a house near the Horse Shoe pond. and frightened the occupant, a Mrs. Reed, who was alone at the time. Officers Freshley and Lown were summonsed, and had a lively chase with the boy when they arrived on the scene. The boy will be given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Hendrix Thursday.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO HOLD BAZAAR.

The Ladies' Ald society of St. Stephens Lutheran church will hold their annual bazaar in the Corley building on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, and will serve hot chocolate and sandwiches each day from 3:30 until 6 o'clock. Every one has a cordial invitation to attend.

WATERING MOUTHS

WATCH THE SHOW

On Monday afternoon Sheriff E. Austin Roof emptied about 100 gallons of whiskey before a large crowd of thirsty folk. The whiskey was of various varieties, some being the worst sort of home brew and some of the best brand of Kentucky rye.

MR. HARMON BETTER

Mr. H. L. Harmon, clerk of court, has been confined to his home for several days with the "flu." His many friends will be glad to learn he is improving and will be in his office again soon.

THE "FLU" AGAIN.

Reports from over the county are to the effect that the "flu" is again epidemic. There are a number of cases in and around Lexington. Physicians state that it is of a milder nature than two years ago