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LEXINGTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922.

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NUMBER 8.

IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED NE TUESDAY IN THE DISPATCH-NEWS' CONTEST

AT AGE OF 84 TOF FATAL ILLNESS

12.-John Dec. died at his home here

famous merchant and stmaster-general passed town home, 2032 Walnut d been confined there November with a heavy ed at his country estate, at lengintown, near as 24 years old .

maker was active in his up to the time he was much of last winand was in this city at work with the al surcease from fine for a day st te was always an tas usually in his hment before its

> lingt of New York menters, Mary B.,

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www. house he did at two weeks ago such as to cause en however, Mr. such maried bis physicians

extreme

Miss Cronch is a native of Lexington county, and has lived here until she took up her residence at the Ridgewood Tuberculosis Camp. She knows what it means to suffer, and she realizes the amount of good that can be done by each penny spent for Christmas scals. which help to "stamp" out tuberculosis

OF GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

NATIVE OF LEXINGTON CO.

MISS CROUCH WRITES

The following letter, written b Miss Nellie Crouch, a former school teacher who is now suffering from the dread disease tuberculosis 2 Ridgewood Tuberculosis Camp in Columbia, should make a touching appeal to every man, woman and hild in South Carolina. This letter survived by his from Miss Crouch is a seldom warning and a plea for aid from all in the fight against the "Great White

"I have just heard that you are writing to the teachers asking a spe-Waanamaker was cial effort from them in the Christal Sale this year. Would a letter from an old filend and patient elp any?

"When I taught, I was not interested in this work to any great extent -so many things crowded it out.] s. At 5 o'clock did not realize then that tubercutred with z vio. losis was really a menace to me and his physicians to the children I taught.

"Now that I know. It is too late for Furciay H. The to help you as a teacher-I must son- be on my back for a long, long time after sight years of fighting.

back mate, Frances Puritt, an-

CAMPAIGN IS STILL IN FORMATIVE STAGE

REAL HUSTLER CAN YET EN TER AND WIN THAT \$630.00 CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE.

NO LOSERS IN THIS RACE

Biggest Extra Votes Offer of Entire Campaign Ends Next Tuesday Afternoon.-Each \$12.00 Gives You 100,000 Extra Votes.

Thirty dollars in cash will be awarded next Tuesday, December 19th, at 6 p. m.

There will be given \$15 in cash to the contestant who has turned in the greatest amount of cash subscription business up to that date since the beginning of the campaign.

Ten dollars will go to the contestant turning in second most, and Five dollars will go to the contestant turning in third most cash business.

Keen interest is being manifested he general public to see who are the best workers in the race up to the end of the first round of this battle.

Pile Up Extra Votes.

Each \$12.00 in subscription business turned in during this first period of the campaign gives 100,000 EXTRA VOTES besdes the regular schedule During the period following it will take \$16 worth of business to give an extra vote coupon of 100,000 votes. And each succeeding period discontinued, 1 gu requires more business to win the 0,000 extra vote cou

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ing in every subscription possible

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL OR CALLISON BUILDING DEDICATED

lison of the On last Friday the Fairview high ade his annual school building was dedicated. The bulding is located at William's Cross general in Cowork done in Roads five miles south of Steedman. There was a large crowd present for In the the service. The meeting was preere 189 indictvere convicted, sided over by H. C. Hughes, chairman of the board of trustees. After tinued, and 23 a short address of welcome by Mr.

Hughes devotional exercises bitin law led were t, there being conducted by Rev. H. P. Bennett of 2 convictions, Salley. The audience sang America ree no bills and immediately following this Hon. George Bell Timmerman was introny came seceted, 16 conduced to the audience. Mr. Timmerman commended the people of and seven no third in the this progressive community for their efforts and the splendid building that 13 convichas been erected. Followng Mr. Tim-28 cases of merman, State Superintendent of Edntent to kill, ucation John E. Swearingen made a ty, four not splendid address pointing out some of discontinthe good points of such a school. He der cases in stressed the importance of State aid were found two no bills for the support of the schools. Mr.

Swearingen was followed by Mr. H. B. Dominick, chairman of the state following board of examiners, Mr. Joseph H. the results Shealy, also a-member of the state boal of examiners, and Mr. Wise, Il. and agassistant state superintendent of ed-6 no ucation. All of these speakers t guilt, 4 praisd th community spirit that has unty chan causd such a spindid school to be erected. A bountiful basket picnic dinner was then served and along discontinwith that six barbecued hogs and lemonade.

Farview high school is the result kind as to bring a of the consolidation of Huffman Soft MILL FLOOR

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

10 PAGES

TODAY

Lexington, S. C., Dec. 10, 1922. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little train and railroad, an automobile, some fireworks and fruits of all kinds.

> Yours truly, HOMER WINGARD SHEALY.

Lexington, S. C., Dec. 10, 1922. Dear Santa:

Please bring me a train and track, little automobile, some fireworks and fruits of all kinds.

Yohrs truly, HOOVER WOODROW SHEALY.

Edmund, S. C., Dec. 11, 1922. Dear Old Santa:

I am a little girl five years old and going to school. I have been real good since last Xmas. I am so glad it is so near the time to look for you again. I hope you will be on time and bring me a doll and a ring; that will do for this time.

Thank you so much for the nice things that you brought me last year. I hope you will have a good Christmass too. Good-bye time Santa!

As ever,

Your kittle girl, KATIE LOU SHARPE.

Lexington, S. C., Dec. 11, 1922. Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl 14 years old and I go o school every day. I hope that you won't forget me. I will not ask for much as there are so many little ones for you to visit. If you will

naker store here and W York were not open appearing on the doors es would remain closed notice. The funeral announced later.

d too late.

of Mr. Wannamaker is entire life in Philadelas always one of its leadmovements was received by all classes of citizens. amaker's life was inmore than \$3,000,000, he one of the leaders among insured men in the coun-

y United Press)

ker, one of the merchant America, was born July The county of Philadele more than 17 years belidation into the city John Nelson Wannaw breklayer, and his as a farmer. Their an to America at the time s of William Penn. His Elzabeth Kechersperger. stors were the Hugenots

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engage in business, r obtaned a position in a store at \$1.50 a week, he saved \$100. This indation of his fortune. ent in the store caused ill in 1858 Wannamaker went a. His health improved urned to Philadelphia the when he was elected the ertary of the Y. M. C.

utbreak of the Cvil War ed to enlist in the army refused on account of his podition.

11, 1861, the day Fort ed the sesquicentennial exposition for tion in the mail at the contestant's right here in town. If you didn't after ten days sickness. eannonaded, he opened a 1926 to celebrate the 150th anniver- postoffice will count, even though it wish to come to Lexington Tuesday Mr. H. L. Harmon, clerk of court, * The meeting of the Prsicilla Club * store. War paralyzed sary of the Declaraton of Independ- doesn't reach this office until the just mail your subscription business is again attending the duties of his has been postponed until after the with remarkable tact Wan- ence. following day. Just so the post mark in. office after several days illness. holidays. And A AREA

nome to others of our profes sion the terrible fact that the school om furnishes too many victims to this disease, which can be prevented "As the buying and selling of the nds and little seals are the means of defeating the enemy and saving lives, surely the teachers who know will back you up. I have faith in their willingness to serve where they know the need!

"Sincerely yours, "NELLIE CROUCH."

namaker brought his business through the turbulent times and at the close of the war he was a wealthy man.

As years advanced . Wannamaker became more prominent and widened his mercantile operations. Outside of business pursuts he enged in religious and social work. rganized the famous Bethany Sun. school with 27 members and mbers more than 3,000. He it now was one of the originators of the "Christian commission" during the Civil War and was chairman of the general relief committee during the Irish, famine. He served efficiently on the finance committee of the centennial exposition of 1376.

Though an ardent Republican worker, Wannamaker never sought political office. In 1888 he took an active part in the campaign and was finally prevailed upon to accept the position of postmaster general in President Harrison's cabinet. After four years in public office. Wannamaker continued active work in independent Republican affairs.

Wannamaker was the founder of the first penny savings bank, helped to start numerous hospitals, founded Wannamaker's Institute of Industries and the Bethany Dispensary and had erected Y. M. C. A. and third and fourth prizes. Besides college buildings in India, China, Japan and Korea. In 19'2 he was decorated with the Legion of Honor by the French government and in November, 1914, he chartered two steamships and sent food to the starverganization was then in ing Belgians. Wannamaker nominated Fairbanks as vice president at the Republican national convention in 1916 and in 1921 celebrated sixty years of business life. As father of

the centennial exposition he suggest-News office, and every cash subscrip- \$15. or \$10 or \$5 as does those living National bank, is again at his desk PRISCILLA CLUB.

12 gives 100,000 extra votes 24 gives 200,000 extra votes. 36 gives 300,000 extra votes. 400,000 extra votes. 48 gives 60 gives 500,000 extra votes. 72 gives 600.000 extra votes. 84 gives 700,000 extra votes. 96 gives 800.000 extra votes. 108 gives 900.000 extra votes. 120 gives 1,000.000 extra votes.

Win a Million. Any real worker can start in TO-

DAY and win ONE MILLION EX-TRA VOTES between now and 6 p. m. next Tuesday, December 19. And there is no reason to STOP at a million; pile up all the votes you can, for the more the merrier. /

/ Not Too Late.

Up until next Tuesday anybody can enter this race and get a start off of 50,000 free votes on the nomination coupon. A \$1.50 subscritpion makes the entry coupon good for 75,000 votes, while \$12 in business makes the nomination coupen good for 150,000 votes. After next Tuesday nomination coupon will be cut down in value, so if you are thinking of enterng, DO IT NOW.

List Shortens.

There were something over 150 names of entrans in The Dispatch-News contest; but of this list not over a score are showing personal interest. This is not as it should be, for on January 12th, The Dispatch-News will award a \$630 1923 model Chevrolet five-passenger touring car to the contestant polling the highest vote in this campaign. The car is standing on the floor of the S. B. McMaster salesroom, Columbia, and anybody is invited to call and see it. At the DuPre Motor Co., Lexington is the second prize, a \$406.00 Ford roadster, 1923 model, a dandy. At the Harmon Drug Co., is the \$170 Victrola and \$40 solid gold wrist watch, these prizes \$50 in special cash prizes will be awarded, \$30 of which will go next Tuesday. There are NO LOSERS in this race, for 10 per cent will be given every candidate in cash on all the worker turns in if that can-

didate fails to win a prize. Until 6 P. M. Tuesday. Contestants residing in the country can mail their report in if they don't feel like coming to The Dispatchcounty chain gang. Larceny of automobile: 1 guilty, county chain gang. Larceny: 1 no bill, 2 not guilty, guilty, 2 county chain gang. Manslaughter: 4 guilty, 4 county

chain gang. Murder: 2 not guilty, 2 guilty, county chain gang. Obtaining goods under false pre-

tenses: 1 guilty, 1 county chain gang. Seduction: 1 not guilty. Violation of Dispensary law: 1 discontinued, 1 not guilty, 18 guilty, 9 jail and fine, 9 county chain gang. Violation game and fish law: 3 dis-

continued, 1 guilty, 1 jail and fine. Non support of family: 2 not guilty. guilty, 1 jail and fine. Using automobile without owner's

gang. Drawing check without sufficient

unds: 1 discontinued. Bigamy: 2 guilty, 2 county chain gang.

Bankbreaking and larceny; 1 discontinued, 1 guilty, 1 county chain gang.

Mistrial0 Guilty 49 ENTERTAINMENT

AT ROUND HILL.

There will be an entertainment at Round Hill school house on December 23, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, consisting of recitations, dialogues, drills pantomimes, and tableauxs. Refreshments will be served by the league. There will be a small admission fee charged. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially invited. Come one and all and help a good cause.

on the letter shows the business to have been mailed at your postoffice by 6 p. m. next Tuesday, December 19th, t counts on the \$30 in cash prizes to be awarded and helps win the 100,000 big extra vote coupons This gives contestants residing at any distance from The Dispatch-News office just as much show of winning the

ning expenses. The contract was let to Mr. J. J. Seastrunk one of the best known contractors in this sec tion and work was immediately begun. The building was completed December 1st. The structure is of brick and contains six class rooms and an auditorium. The two class rooms upstairs can be thrown into the auditorium and thus give a seating capacity of about three hundred. The building is a credt to any town and is a remarkable feat for any country community. The people of this section deserve credit for the manner in which they have gone about providing facilities for their children to secure an educaton. The Board of Trustees s composed of H. C. Hughes, F. P. Padgett, and W consent: 1 guilty, 1 county chain E. Rawlss, who are men of determination and enterprise. County Suprintendent of Education Julius E Sharpe was also instrumental in putting this matter through and he teo deserves some of the credit. The Fairview section is one of the best famring sections of Lexington county Ths school ought to be an incentive for more consolidation and the people of ths district have certainly pointed the way to other sections of the county where consolidation is needed. Already two filling stations have been elected near the building and a number of lots have

be n sold to farmers who expect to bui'l around the building so as to be near. They advance the idea that than they can get the children from

COUNTY BOARDERS

Jailer Kleckley at present has six boarders confined at his place business. Five of the six are charged with different crimes and are awaiting the pext term of court, which will convene in January. The other prisoner is one serving a fed eral sentence. Of the five othe three are white and two negroes.]

BACK AT DESKS. Mr. Tally R. Keisler, of the Home

I am a little boy, 6 years old and go to school every day, and try to be good. I want you to bring me a cap pistol and some caps, and I have a little sister, 1 year old; her name is Pauline, she wants a doll baby and some fruit. Good-bye Santa, I wish you a Merry Xmas from

Edwin and Pauline Alewine. terior in t

Lexington, S. C., Dec. 12, 1922. Dear Santa:

I am a little girl--only little girl daddy has. Christmas is near and I don't want you to forget me. I want you to bring me a sleepy doll and a doll carriage and some oranges. apples, nuts and candy. Goodbye dear old Santa.

MARGARET WESSINGER.

Leesville, S. C., Dec. 11, 1922. Dear Santa Claus:

I'm a little boy eight years old and I can write my own letter. I want you to please bring me a fountain pen and a bottle of ink and a bicycle and some candies also. Well. will close for this time.

WALTER LOWELL SHEALY.

Lexington, S. C., Nov. 27, 1922. My dear Santa Claus:

I know Christmas is not far away and I want you to please remember me. I am a small boy, I will be two years old in January. I can spell boy and count to ten. Uncle they can get to their farms easier Santa, please don't forget to bring me a tricycle with rubber wheels and an the farms to the school. Fairview A. . C. book. You may bring a is bound to progress with the spirit few apples, oranges and candy, don't like bananas.

> Your loving little boy. ADAIR Z. McCARTHA BERTHA RICARD.

Bertha Ricard, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ricard, died at the home of her parents, near Emanuel church. aged 10 years, 10 months and 20 days. She was baptised in infancy and was a diligent and faithful attendant of the Catechetcal and Sunday schoil classes, always paying special attention to her instructor. A dutiful and loving child has been called home. **[**⊁ • - ----

that is behind it. NOW AT THE JAIL