

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
 In Re: Estate of George W. Young, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1929, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as executor of the estate of Geo. W. Young, deceased, in the office of Judge of Probate of Laurens County, S. C., at eleven o'clock, a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as executor of the said estate.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before said date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven or forever barred.

JOHN H. YOUNG, Executor.
 1-6-5tc

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the County Board of Commissioners of Laurens County, S. C., will be held at the Court House in the Supervisor's office, on Thursday, after the first Monday of January, 1929, being the 10th day of the month at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon.

All persons holding claims or demands of any kind against the county, not previously presented, are hereby notified and required to file the same with the clerk of the board on or before the first day of January so that they may be ordered to be paid at the annual meeting as provided by law.

No claims against the County shall be valid and payable unless the same be presented to and filed with the County Board of Commissioners of Laurens County during the fiscal year in which it is contracted or the next thereafter and all claims not so presented and filed shall be barred.

Done at Laurens Court House, S. C., this the 8th day of December, 1928.
 B. Y. CULBERTSON, Clerk.
 1-3-4tc

MAGAZINES

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DIZZY

Lost Appetite

Mr. M. F. Fluk, of Harrisburg, N. C., says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly."

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like eating."

"My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, big dose, and the next night another. In a few days I felt much better."

"A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad taste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We buy from five to seven packages a year." Try it!



RANKIN DECLARES WAR ON JARDINE

Farmers of South Looking To Senators To Decapitate Secretary. Is Termed Cotton Growers' Foe.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Opposition to the reappointment of Secretary Jardine on the ground that he is "one of the greatest enemies the cotton growers of this country have ever had in a public office" was expressed in a statement today by Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi.

Declaring Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas had opened a drive to "impose" Jardine on the farmers as secretary of agriculture for the next four years when December 22 he filed a minority report on the cotton investigation of last spring, Rankin, who was one of the two house members that sat with the senatorial inquiry committee, said:

"Senators from the South can prevent the confirmation of Jardine in case Mr. Hoover attempts to reappoint him. If they fail to perform that duty, the farmers of the South are going to demand to know the reason why."

The Mississippi representative declared that Capper, who comes from the same state as Jardine, had attempted in his minority report to "white wash the department of agriculture for its misconduct in wrecking the cotton market last year," to uphold the "speculators and manipulators who contributed to that disaster by their indefensible conduct on the exchange."

Disagreeing with Capper's contention that the department's "price decline prediction" of September 15, 1927, had nothing to do with the break in the cotton market, Rankin said the record was teeming with testimony that this prediction "wrecked the cotton market, destroyed public confidence and brought more depression and disaster to the cotton growers than any other one thing that had happened since the close of the World war."

"Yet the senator from Kansas," he continued, "comes out in a solemn document, he calls a 'minority' report, nine months after the hearings closed, and publishes what seems to be a department-inspired, if not a department-prepared, defense of the present department of agriculture, apparently attempting to lull Southern senators to sleep while he induces Mr. Hoover to reappoint as secretary one of the greatest enemies the cotton growers of this country have ever had in public office."

CROSS HILL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Caroline Matthews of Camp Hill, Ala., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Razor.

Mrs. Hill Nettles of Columbia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

Mrs. Mamie Lipscomb and son, George, of Spartanburg, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. M. C. Pinson and little daughter, Lucia Faye, spent Christmas holidays in Springfield.

Misses Blanche Austin, Estelle Wade, Rosa Turner, Frances Hitt of Winthrop college, Miss Clara Dial of G. W. C., are spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rushton and son of Augusta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Razor.

Mrs. J. L. Miller and little daughters, Julia and Mary Ellen, of Whitmore, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin during Christmas.

Misses Agnes Leaman and Lizzie Carter spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ratchford of Bullocks Creek.

Miss Eleanor Dial of Columbia, is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Gertrude Leaman spent the holidays with her parents.

Marion Boyce of Columbia, was at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and children of Augusta, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill and children spent Christmas in Charlotte with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and children of Westminster, visited relatives here during Christmas.

Miss Jonella Austin of Spartanburg, visited her mother during the holidays.

Fred Williams of Bishopville, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin were recent visitors with relatives in Saluda.

Miss Ione Ropp, a student at Winthrop college, is spending the holidays with homefolks.

Harold Hallman of Springfield, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. C. Pinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter and Miss Ida Turner of Clinton, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton and children of Florida, spent Christmas with relatives in the city.

Mr. Watson of Columbia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crisp have moved into the Simpson home.

J. H. Razor is visiting relatives in Columbia.

Miss Agnes Young of Clinton, is visiting relatives here for the holidays.

R. C. Davenport of North Augusta, is visiting his mother.

DOCTOR JOHNSON RESTS ON CAMPUS

Great Crowd Attends Last Rites for Distinguished Educator and Head of Winthrop.

Rock Hill, Dec. 27.—On the front campus of his beloved Winthrop, with his monument all about him, sleeps David Bancroft Johnson.

Thursday afternoon, with simple services befitting the dignified decorum of his life, he was laid to rest on the college grounds where all who come to Winthrop may be reminded of its builder.

Three thousand persons from this and other states gathered to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the distinguished educator. Not more than half that number could be crowded into the auditorium, the others waiting outside for the committal. The assemblage included the high and low, all joined in a common desire to honor one to whom honor was due.

At 10:30 Thursday morning the body was removed from the president's home to the front parlor in the administration building where he lay in state until the hour of services. In addition to the active pallbearers there was an escort of older members of the faculty and college girls, each with a floral offering. The line of march was that taken so many, many times by Doctor Johnson in going from his home to his office. The casket was kept open until the last minute and hundreds and hundreds passed reverently by.

The auditorium was filled long before time for the services. Banked about the rostrum were magnificent floral tributes which had come from far and near. The president's chair was in its accustomed place. On it was draped Doctor Johnson's academic gown. A spray of white carnations and a touch of crepe told the rest of the story. The organist, Prof. W. B. Roberts, director of music at Winthrop, played softly, the old hymn which begins "Now the day is ending." The casket was brought upon the rostrum. The family entered. The student choir sang "Asleep in Jesus." The active pallbearers had entered with the casket. The honorary pallbearers and special groups came in, each preceded by a student marshal, dressed in white. When the last of the procession had been placed, the Rev. Alexander Martin, D. D., pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Doctor Johnson was a ruling elder, asked the congregation to be seated.

Then began the brief services. There was no eulogy. None was needed. Did not his service speak from every wall? The only personal mention came in a beautiful prayer offered by the Rev. Francis W. Gregg, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, who assisted Doctor Martin in officiating. Doctor Gregg thanked the Lord for the life that had just ended; for Doctor Johnson's ideals, success, service, and for the fact that though he might be sleeping, his spirit would live on. After Doctor Martin had read several selected verses of Scripture and prayed briefly, Mrs. Barron Steele sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Then Doctor Martin read the 23rd Psalm with other passages and called on Doctor Gregg to pray. The congregation sang, "Nearer My God to Thee." As the casket, covered with a blanket of flowers, was slowly moved from the rostrum, the thought came that "Debe," as the girls affectionately called him, was saying farewell, that he was leaving for the last time the auditorium, where so often he had stood. The seniors carried the floral offerings. The procession to "Rock of Ages" started for the grave.

The spot chosen for Doctor Johnson's last resting place is in front of Bancroft hall, about halfway between the dormitory and the street.

"Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them," read Doctor Martin as part of the committal service. The choir sang "Peace, Perfect Peace." Doctor Gregg pronounced the benediction. On the chimes there came the sad notes of taps. A December sun cast its afternoon rays on the flower covered mound. The crowd, silent and reverent, waited, then quietly it disbanded. Doctor Johnson's funeral service was over. It was, with one exception, as he would have had it—it being Christmas vacation time, only a few of "his girls" could be there.

Members of the president's council, student marshals and the student choir returned to the campus, as did many students individually. The college opened for them, not only giving dormitory space but providing meals.

Many Winthrop Daughters, graduates of other years, came back for the funeral and included among the floral tributes were numerous offerings from alumnae chapters.

Besides his widow, who was Miss Mai Rutledge Smith, Doctor Johnson is survived by two sons, D. B. Johnson, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, and Burgh Smith Johnson of Philadelphia, and one daughter, Susanne Rutledge Johnson. All were at his bedside when he died. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Paul Workman of Rock Hill.



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