

TWO MET DEATH IN CREEK

skids into Creek Near Fort Mill Drowning Occupants.

Fort Mill, S. C., Feb. 23.—A tragic accident occurred this afternoon at Dailies which spans Sugar Creek about a mile east of Fort Mill, in which the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeally, and Mr. Anderson, overseer of carding in Fort Mill Manufacturing company's number two, were drowned, the remains of their automobile skidding at the edge of the bridge and turning completely over into the water of the creek, which entirely submerged the car.

The car was being driven by Mr. McNeally, who for a number of years has been superintendent of the Fort Mill Manufacturing company and had recently accepted a position in Selma, Ala. He was on his way to Charlotte to see the train and was accompanied by two young boys, Mr. Anderson and his

headed to the right of the bridge and crashed down a steep embankment and into the creek.

It appears almost a miracle that three of the men disengaged themselves from the car and reached the surface of the water. An effort was made by them to locate the bodies of the other two, but nothing could be accomplished and they made their way to Fort Mill, where help was secured.

The bodies of the young boy and Mr. Anderson were recovered about two hours after the accident, but efforts at resuscitation were futile.

Hurt in Auto Wreck.

Five young ladies and two men had a narrow escape Thursday night when while riding in a small truck they were struck by a street car. The occupants were thrown a good distance from the truck on the bitulithic pavement and were cut and bruised severely, though not seriously. Mesdames George B. Radcliffe and J. B. Schroeder and Misses Eleanor Radcliffe, Lucile Corley and Lola Taylor were in the car at the time and Mr. George B. Radcliffe was driving the truck. The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Patterson at the time of the accident.—Columbia Record, Friday.

Resolutions.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to take from us our highly esteemed brother C. E. Davis. Therefore we, members of Magnolia Chapter O. E. S. of which he was a faithful member, pay tribute to his memory, small though it may be, by offering the following resolutions of respect:

1. That while we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, yet we mourn the loss of our dear brother. We extend to his bereaved family upon whom the grief has fallen greatest, our deepest sympathy.
2. That by his death the Chapter has lost a faithful member and a true follower and the world a loyal citizen.
3. That in order to perpetuate his name we dedicate to his memory a page in our minute book, inscribing these resolutions.
4. That we publish these resolutions in the county newspapers and send a copy to his grief-stricken family.

May M. Barnes,
Lucile L. Barnes,
Mrs. D. M. McCaskill.

Good Mathematic About Bad Roads.

If it takes a farmer, making a trip through the mud one hour and a half longer than when the roads are firm, how many hours are lost in a year if 1,000 farmers make an average of 12 trips a month? What would be the monetary loss if each 1-2 hours lost be estimated at 75 cents per hour for each man and his team? This "two in one" proposition gave our old cat considerable trouble, but he finally worked it out thus: One farmer multiplied by 1-2 hours multiplied by 12 months equals 216,000 hours lost; going a step further, and multiplying 216,000 by 75 cents you have \$162,000 per annum lost to the farmers. Our old cat is now wondering how many road bonds this annual loss would float at 5 per cent interest.—Union Times.

Because her husband, who is earning \$40,000 a year, compelled her to wear \$5 hats, the wife, Mrs. David Welinsky, of Chicago, has begun suit for divorce.

First Week Petit Jurors

- Wm. Gladden, Camden
- W. H. Moseley, Camden
- A. T. Hucksbee, Blaney
- W. J. Gaskins, Westville
- J. C. Williams, Camden
- J. E. Jeffreys, Blaney
- W. F. Bird, Jefferson
- L. H. Catoe, Jefferson
- R. B. Jones, Liberty Hill
- R. L. Jones, Bethune
- S. S. Stokes, Lucknow
- C. N. Humphries, Camden
- E. J. Saunders, Blaney
- J. H. Ratcliffe, Lucknow
- B. D. Trapp, Camden
- A. C. Gregory, Kershaw
- T. P. Ballard, Kershaw
- R. A. McDowell, Cantey
- E. C. Pearce, Boykin
- J. F. Moseley, Camden
- Banyon Truesdell, Camden
- B. L. Johnson, Camden
- L. J. Faulkenberry, Kershaw
- John L. Mickle, Lugoff
- J. M. Clyburn, Bethune
- T. H. Young, Kershaw
- J. C. Jones, Kershaw
- Roland McCoy, Camden
- J. M. Martin, Blaney
- E. J. Truesdell, Kershaw
- Zella Catoe, Kershaw
- W. C. Gandy, Kershaw
- D. A. Boykin, Camden
- J. T. Croft, Camden
- J. C. Rose, Camden
- H. C. McLendon, Camden

Second Week Jurors

- S. H. Kirkland, Kershaw
- Walter Cauthen, Kershaw
- J. E. Coats, Kershaw
- L. B. Brown, Lugoff
- Walter Mobley, Cantey
- Burwell Barfield, Cantey
- W. D. Whitaker, Camden
- G. F. Watts, Lugoff
- Joe Braswell, Lugoff
- J. R. Rush, Lugoff
- C. B. Nettles, Blaney
- G. B. Peach, Westville
- J. K. Smith, Lugoff
- J. W. Horton, Westville
- F. A. Sowell, Westville
- Abe Rabon, Lugoff
- John M. Croxton, Kershaw
- C. K. McDowell, Westville
- J. H. Barfield, Kershaw
- J. E. Branham, Camden
- Sam Irving, Lugoff
- J. E. Jordan, Lugoff
- P. D. Stokes, Camden
- J. A. Whitley, Kershaw
- H. C. Faulkenberry, Kershaw
- W. L. Kinard, Lugoff
- J. M. Anderson, Cassatt
- J. A. Bell, Lugoff
- J. H. Moore, Camden
- R. A. Jackson, Lugoff
- A. M. McCaskill, Camden
- D. Eubanks, Bethune
- Willis Shearn, Camden
- S. E. Ross, Blaney
- T. E. Lowery, Camden
- M. H. Pate, Lucknow.

Third Week Jurors.

- B. H. Coats, M. L. McLeod, A. B. Davis, J. J. Young, J. E. Rabon, J. M. Rabon, L. S. Cauthen, James Gladden, R. A. Bruce, George Arledge, J. L. Hinson, R. M. Jordan, H. L. Richey, E. D. Hornsby, J. R. Young, J. M. Gardner, Joe Fletcher, J. S. Barfield, W. J. Powers, G. W. Sowell, S. W. Hornsby, E. C. Drakeford, G. W. Estes, J. Walter Brown, W. H. Goff, J. L. Goff, B. D. Gardner, J. O. Hilton, W. F. McCaskill, James DeLoache, W. L. Young, L. C. Sowell, H. T. Johnson, Richard Hornsby, J. L. Branham, L. C. Marshall.

THE HOME GARDEN
Suggestions For Its Success

Clemson College.—The far-reaching value of the garden in our national food supply makes it imperative that all gardeners, large or small, plan a careful rotative system to use wisely all garden space that can be worked. The actual need under normal conditions, combined with the present food shortage, demands that we produce a larger garden crop than ever. Ordinarily, the average Southern garden is a spring, or one-season producer, few vegetables being available after this period. Therefore, great care and judgment should be exercised in making consecutive plantings of our more common vegetables, to furnish a seasonal supply with the necessary canning surplus.

The fundamental principles in good gardening are: (a) site and soil selection; (b) advanced planning; (c) deep and thorough preparation of the soil; (d) judicious liberal application of fertilizers; (e) careful selection and liberal planting of seed; (f) thorough cultivation; and (g) insect and disease control.

SITE AND SOIL SELECTION: Ordinarily the site and soil conditions, especially of the city and urban gardens, are pre-determined by the location of the home and the lack of garden space; but, conditions permitting, the site should be a southern, eastern, or southeastern exposure, and should have ample sunlight and a well-drained, easily tilled soil.

GARDEN PLANNING: Advanced planning should include every detail of the garden, and cannot be too strongly emphasized. The method of cultivation is usually determined by the size and shape of plot. The one-fourth acre or larger garden gives opportunity for horse cultivation; the one-eighth acre or smaller plot, for hand cultivation. Those vegetables that can be dried, stored or canned, should have preference over short-season vegetables, such as lettuce, radishes and mustard. Under present conditions, the chief purpose of the gardener should be to produce as much real food as possible.

SOIL PREPARATION: Deep and thorough working of the soil preparatory to planting is of vital importance in growing any crop, and most especially is true of the garden crops. Garden soils should be thoroughly turned or spaded, followed by consecutive harrowing or raking, until the seed bed is thoroughly pulverized. Best of judgment must be exercised not to cultivate the soil when it is too wet, or the texture will be greatly injured and its value as a garden soil decreased.

FERTILIZERS: A successful garden must be fertile. Liberal applications of both commercial fertilizers and barnyard manures should be given. The animal manure will assure a good supply of potash, which is favorable to the growth of most vegetables. A fertilizer containing 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, 4 per cent nitrogen and no potash, applied at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre, will give good results when the physical condition of the garden soil has been corrected by the addition of barnyard manure. If woods soil, rich in organic matter, is used instead of manure, we suggest the use of a complete fertilizer analyzing 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, 4 per cent nitrogen and 4 per cent potash, applied at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre. If no organic matter is added, the 8-4-4 fertilizer should be applied at the rate of 1,200 to 2,000 pounds per acre.

Fertilizers, applied either in the drill or broadcast, should be thoroughly mixed with the soil, to prevent the seeds or plants from being seriously injured by burning.

SEED SELECTION AND PLANTING: The use of scant quantities of cheap, poorly selected seed often causes a great reduction or an entire failure in a crop. The necessary supply of well selected, standard grown seed should be purchased at an early date from a reputable seed dealer.

CULTIVATION AND CONTROL OF PESTS: Frequent and thorough cultivation should be practiced. Shallow cultivation should be given as soon after each rain as soil conditions will permit.

The expense of preventing and controlling insects and diseases is small compared with the value of the garden crop.

REFERENCES For planting chart and for further information write the Extension Service, Clemson College, S. C., for Extension Bulletin 42, "Home Gardening in South Carolina."

For disease and insect control write for Farmers Bulletin No. 856, United States Department of Agriculture, "Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."

The Cotton Boll Weevil will determine in each county in South Carolina, as it becomes infested, those farmers who are MEN. Men who have determination, courage, and confidence in the fact that we must not expect to receive something for nothing. To grow a cotton crop under boll weevil conditions requires WORK, first, last and all the year.

It costs about as much to raise a 800-pound scrub as it does to raise a 1,000-pound well-bred steer.

There is nothing better than alfalfa hay for balancing a ration.

A dairy cow requires an ounce of salt a day.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

In picking up a copy of the Congressional Record a few days ago our eyes fell upon the following beautiful tribute to the memory of the late Senator Gallinger and unfortunately the page was partly torn and we do not know who was the author of the tribute. It was delivered in the National Senate on January 19, and was as follows:

"Senator Gallinger started in life as a poor boy, spending some time as a typesetter in a printing office. He finally obtained an education and then rose to the high position occupied so long by him—abundant proof of the worth of the man. Those who knew him best, loved him best. He was courageous; he was honest; he was a true gentleman."

"When you have found a man, you have found a gentleman. A gentleman is a man who is gentle. Titles, graceful accomplishments, superior culture, princely wealth, great talents, genius, do not constitute a man with sufficient attributes to make a gentleman. He may be awkward, angular, homely, or poor, and yet belong to that class known as gentlemen. His face may be bronzed, his hand may be huge and hard, his vest patched, like Joseph's coat of many colors, and he may still be a true gentleman. The dandy is a dry-goods sign, and not a gentleman, for he depends upon dress, and not upon his honor and virtue, to carry him into society. The man who has no money is poor; he who has nothing but money is poorer, and he is not a gentleman."

"A gentleman is careful to have thoughts and sentiments worthy of him, as virtue raises the dignity of a man, while vice degrades him. True greatness lies in the heart; it must be elevated by aspiring to great things. Others may attract us through the splendor of some special faculty, or the eminence of some special virtue; but in a gentleman it is the whole individual we admire and love. A true gentleman is one whose nature has been fashioned after the highest models. His qualities depend, not upon fashion or manners, but upon mortal worth—not upon personal qualities."

"A true gentleman has a keen sense of honor. His standard of probity in word and action is high. He does not shuffle or prevaricate, dodge or skulk; but he is honest, upright, and straightforward. When he says, Yes, it is a law; and he dares to say the valiant No, at the fitting season. A gentleman will not be bribed; only the low-minded and unprincipled will sell themselves to those who are interested in buying them."

"The poor boy may be a true gentleman—in spirit and in daily life. He may be honest, truthful, upright, polite, courageous, self-respecting and self-helping—that is, he is a true gentleman. Such was Senator Gallinger."

"A man's mental powers must be cultivated. The full measure of all the powers necessary to make a man are no more character than a handful of seeds is an orchard of fruits. Plant the seeds and tend them well, and they will make an orchard. Cultivate the powers and harmonize them well, and they will nullify and cold and motionless as the

make a noble character. "The gem is not the tree, the acorn is not the oak, neither is the mind a character. The mind is the garden, the character is the fruit; the mind is the white page, the character is the writing we put upon it; the mind is the shop, the counting room; the character is the profits on the trade. Large profits are made from quick sales and small percentages; so great character is made from many little acts and efforts." A dollar is composed of a thousand mills; so is a character composed of a thousand thoughts and acts. Character is formed by a course of actions, and not actions of character. A person can have no character before he has had actions. Though an action be ever so glorious in itself, it ought not to pass for great if it be not the effect of wisdom and good design. Great actions carry their glory with them as the ruby wears its colors. Whatever be your condition, keep in view the whole of your existence. Senator Gallinger was a man of Character—a Christian man. He was a brave man; he was powerful; he had the courage of convictions and to express them at all times.

"Frail man comes into the world crying, cries on through life, and is always seeking after some desired thing which he imagines is labeled happiness or is mourning over some loss which makes him miserable; a restless mortal with an immortal soul, which requires something more than earth can give to satisfy its lofty desires; a soul that hails death as a welcome messenger to deliver it from its ever-changing, ever-decaying prison house of clay, called man, on which time wages a perpetual war; whitening his locks, furrowing his cheeks, poisoning his blood, paralyzing his muscles, deranging the whole machinery of his life, and wasting his mental powers, until he becomes twice a child, and then delivers him over to his last and best friend, death, who breaks the carnal bondage, sets the spirit free, opening the door of immortal happiness, returning the soul to its own original and glorious home, to go no more out forever."

"We at death leave one place to go to another; if godly, we depart from our place here on earth and go to our place in heaven; we depart from our friends on earth and go to our friends in heaven; we depart from the valley of tears and go to the mount of joy; we depart from the business of life here and go to a heavenly paradise. Who would be unwilling to exchange a Sodom for a Zion? Who would be unwilling to exchange misery for a haven of rest?"

"When these hands of ours shall be grave wherein they lie; when the damp, dewy vapors shall replace this sensible, warm motion, and death shall spread our couch and weave our shrouds; when the winding sheet shall be our sole vesture, and the close-sealed sepulcher our only home, and we shall have no familiar companions, no rejoicing friends, let us hope that our souls may recline in the bosom of God."

"Life we've been long together, Through pleasant and cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear; Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away; give little warning; Choose thine own time; Say not, Good night, but in some brighter clime Bid us, Good morning."

NOTICE

We beg to announce that we are in position to furnish you with the celebrated Southern Cotton Oil Co. mixed fertilizers in any quantity, from a sack to a carload. We have a large stock on hand.

THE CAMDEN OIL MILL

W. Robin Zemp's Drug Store

Telephone 30 Telephone 30

Prescriptions, Medicines, Clinical Thermometers and most sick room necessities. Phone us, and if you need anything we can supply in a hurry, ask for prompt delivery.

W. Robin Zemp's Drug Store

Telephone 30.

BLEACHED MUSLIN

14c PER YARD

FOR CASH AT MILL

HERMITAGE COTTON MILLS

Just received a car load

Hackney Wagons

On which we are able to quote a very close price Bought before the advances

GEO. T. LITTLE, Camden, S. C.

No use worrying about the condition of your battery when it's our business to know. All batteries wear out sooner or later but yours will last longer if you use our free testing and filling service. Recharging and repairing any make at right prices. When your present battery is ready for the discard, buy a "Prest-O-Lite", built by the Oldest Service to Automobile Owners in America.

Beard Battery Service Camden, S. C.



CLOTHES

Oft Proclaim

The Man

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL BY THE FIT AND THE CUT OF HIS CLOTHES IF HE CARES FOR HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

THE ONLY WAY TO GUARANTEE THESE REQUIREMENTS IS TO WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES.

MEN WHO WEAR OUR CLOTHES HAVE SATISFACTION, BECAUSE WE MAKE THE SATISFACTORY KIND.

LET US MEASURE YOU FOR THAT SUIT NOW.

Baruch-Nettles Co.
CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA