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Banking at Home

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First National Bank

BODIES OF TWO FOUND

Both Were Nude and Head of Girl is Completely Severed.

Jonesboro, Ark., July 26.—With the head of one completely severed, and that of the other almost cut off, the bodies of an unidentified woman and a girl of about 11 years old, were found by hunters late today on the banks of a bayou about eight miles east of here. The woman's head was partially severed, and the arms were tied to a tree with a piece of wire. The child's head was cut completely off and was found some distance from the body. Both bodies were nude, their clothing having been torn off in the struggle which evidently preceded their murder.

For some distance about where the bodies were found, the underbrushes was blood-stained and trampled down, showing that the two had made a hard fight for their lives. Several knife-wounds were found on the woman's body. Nearby were found two rifled pocketbooks, some letters which had been torn into small bits, and a receipt for a postoffice money order issued at Paragoul, Ark. Scraps of clothing which were found were too badly torn to be used as a means of identification. An inquest will be held tomorrow, after which the bodies, if still unidentified, will be buried where they were found.

BILLIONS FOR LUXURIES

Gigantic Sum Spent for Purchase of Fobles.

Approximately \$13,000,000,000 a year is now being spent on luxuries, recreation, movies and other amusements and personal finery. Federal tax receipts show.

More than \$1,000,000,000 a year in taxes now is being received by the government as a result of purchases of fobles. This is nearly one-quarter of the total ordinary receipts of the government.

Sporting goods, autos and motorcycles, amusement parks, fancy bathing suits, summer hats for women and Panamas for father are now netting the government thousands daily. Cigarettes, cigars and candies bring in millions each month. The pennies that are paid with the purchase of soft drinks and soda water are helping to pay the annual interest charge of \$9,000,000,000 on the national debt.

Battleships are being built with the tax on motion picture films, sporting goods, face powder, cosmetics and other beautifiers.

Chewers of gum in the past twelve months have contributed more than \$1,000,000 in taxes to the Federal treasury. Tennis racquets and sporting goods paid nearly \$1,000,000.

Summer furs alone cost approximately \$5,000,000, and netted the government the tidy little sum of \$500,000 in tax money the report shows.

Toilet soaps and powders brought more than \$2,000,000 in taxes into the government's coffers in the fiscal year just ended, indicating total purchases of these articles of about \$20,000,000.

Smokers in the past year paid the government in excess of \$232,000,000 in taxes over and above the actual cost of tobacco and cigars to the dealers.

More than \$23,000,000 poured into the government's pocketbook from taxes on engagement diamonds, and other jewelry indicating total purchase of taxable jewelry of something like ten times the tax collected.

Death of Mrs. Cynthia Horton.

Mrs. Cynthia Louise Horton, formerly of Kershaw county, died July 14, 1921, at the home of her son, Mr. J. T. Gaskin, of Gallivan's Ferry, Horry county.

Mrs. Horton was born in Lancaster county near the town of Kershaw in 1832. She was the daughter of Jefferson Horton and Sally Cauton. She was married to Ransoun Gaskin just before the war. To them were born three children: Mrs. A. L. Lewis, J. T. Gaskin and Willie R. Gaskin. Mr. Gaskin was killed in the battle of Charleston. About ten years after ward she married John C. Horton. Since his death, several years ago, Mrs. Horton has made her home with her son and daughter at Gallivan's Ferry.

Mrs. Horton is survived by her children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Nat Gay, Kershaw; Mrs. J. B. Witherspoon, Mullins; C. C. Horton, Columbia; H. H. Horton, Lancaster and W. S. Horton of Kershaw, Kershaw Era.

Not Very Active.

"You say your husband is behind the times?" asked a neighbor.

"Well," replied the tired looking wife, "when he isn't behind the Times he's usually behind some other paper."

Mrs. Melissa J. Woodington, of Salisbury, N. C., has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against W. A. Roseman, a grocer, for selling her husband extracts, which she alleges has caused the husband to neglect and beat her.

White labor unions in California are driving Japanese laborers from the fields.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

From Specialists' Correspondence with Farmers.

Please tell me what kind of soil is best for lettuce.—H. V. B., Mayesville.

Lettuce does best on a very fertile, sandy loam soil, and one that is in good mechanical condition. It does not pay to attempt to grow lettuce on poor soil. Use a fertilizer analyzing 8 per cent phosphate acid, 5 per cent nitrogen, and 4 per cent potash, applied broadcast at the rate of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre.

How can I control the worms that bore into my tomatoes?

Dust the plants with equal parts by weight of arsenate of lead powder and fine sulphur. A period of ten days should be allowed before eating them if no rain occurs.

Please tell me why my scuppernon vine fails to fruit.—M. E. D., Richburg.

From your description of the vine, I think it is because the vines are too thick. I would advise that you thin out the vines in October or November, when they may be pruned severely without injury. After a vine has been growing a number of years without pruning, it requires much time and labor to prune it properly, but if you expect best results it is necessary for the vines to be thinned sufficiently to admit ample sunlight; otherwise the flowers will drop before setting fruit.

I would like information on propagating dewberries.—J. E. W., St. Matthews.

The dewberry is usually propagated by layers, but also by root cutting. When the roots of the dewberry plants are cut around the old plants they will sprout freely and a large number of young plants will appear. In the fall these may be transplanted to the permanent place. When roots are cut in winter or early spring a large number of plants will be formed than otherwise.

Please give briefly the process of making vinegar from grapes.—E. W. D., Tryon.

Making vinegar from grape-juice is very simple. If the fresh juice is pressed in an old vinegar barrel, vinegar will be produced in a short while, as the old barrel will carry the inoculation which causes vinegar to form. Some people make vinegar simply by running the grapes through a press and putting the grapes through a press and putting both juice and pomace in the barrel. I think it better to grind the grapes and let them stand two days before pressing. By this time the pomace begins to break down and practically all juice can be removed.

D. D. Elliott Dead.

Mr. D. D. Elliott, of Wisacky, passed away at an early hour Monday morning at a hospital in Florence, suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. The deceased was ill only a few hours. Sunday morning he attended church and was especially bright and cheerful, planning a northern trip for the next day. In the afternoon he was out riding with two young ladies, who suddenly noticed that he was not in a comfortable position. They managed to get the car back home and after a consultation of physicians he was taken immediately to a hospital in Florence, where he died the next morning.

Mr. Elliott was an adopted son of South Carolina, coming to this state upon graduation from the University of Kentucky, the school of his native state. He was connected for several years with Clemson College and the United States government. Later he became associated in the Guernsey cattle business with Mr. R. M. Cooper, Jr. of Wisacky, and in a few years became widely known as a wonderful judge and breeder of Guernseys.

Attractive of personality, pleasing of appearance, fair, honest and upright in business he counted his friends by hundreds. Mr. Elliott was 29 years old in June. Agriculture has lost a genius, the community a fine citizen.

The earthly remains of Mr. Elliott was taken to Eubanks, Ky., his native home, and was accompanied by Mr. Cooper, Mr. Kilpatrick and other friends. Bishopville, Vindictor.

BETHUNE WOMAN DIES

Mrs. B. W. Best Succumbs to Pneumonia at Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Gertrude Best of Bethune died at the Columbia hospital early yesterday morning. Mrs. Best was brought to Columbia seriously ill from pneumonia, death coming despite the efforts of physicians and friends.

Mrs. Best, the wife of B. W. Best, was a native of Darlington county and prior to her marriage was Miss Marie Gertrude King, the daughter of W. M. King of Darlington. She was only 35 years old.

Surviving her are her husband, B. W. Best of Bethune and several children, including L. W. Best of Columbia. A large number of friends both in Darlington and Kershaw counties mourn her death—Saturday's State.

In Prussia practically 90 per cent of the women are illiterate.

HANDS OFF FOR ENGLAND

In Case of Preacher Who Was Tarr'd at Miami.

London, July 21.—The British Government does not intend to make representations to the United States Government concerning the tarring and feathering of the Rev. Phillip S. Irwin, a British subject, by masked men in Miami, Fla., Sunday night.

Geel Harmsworth, under secretary for foreign affairs, in answer to a question in the House of Commons, said:

"I am confident the United States authorities will take such steps as may be necessary to see that justice is done without representation from His Majesty's government."

The Rev. Mr. Irwin, pastor of a negro Episcopal church in Miami, was found on the streets of that city covered with tar and feathers about midnight Sunday by a policeman. His alleged preaching of the doctrine of racial equality, which he has denied, was said to have provoked the attack. The day after the attack the preacher stated that, while he was a British subject, he "would not insult the American flag" by applying to the British authorities for protection.

"Then I Am Satisfied."

Jacksonville, Fla., July 21.—"If it pleases His Britannic Majesty to drop the matter, then I am satisfied," said the Rev. Phillip S. Irwin when informed today that the British Government did not intend to make representations to the United States Government concerning the tarring and feathering of the clergyman at Miami Sunday night.

Mr. Irwin arrived here yesterday morning from Miami.

Fell Down Smoke Stack.

Sumter, July 19.—Claude Richardson, was almost instantly killed yesterday when he fell down the inside of the smoke stack of the Southern Cotton Oil mill. Young Richardson was helping to paint the inside of the stack and was being hauled up with a rope and tackle when the hooks at the top slipped, letting him fall. He was rushed to the hospital and lived about an hour.

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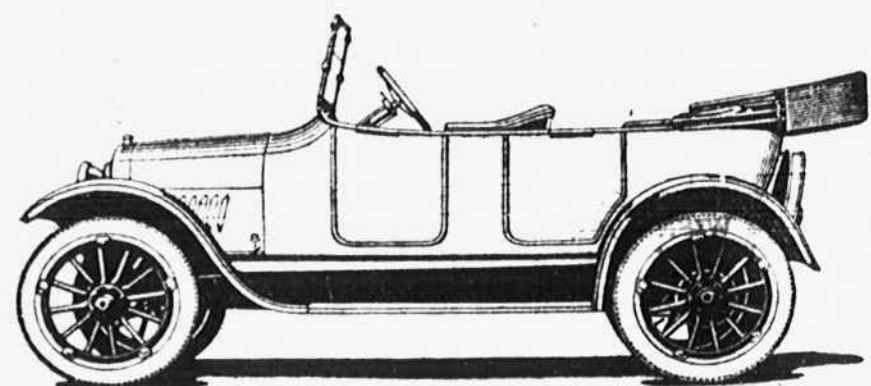
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