BODY OF NEGRO WOMAN FOUND IN LYNCHES RIVER

The body of an unknown negro woman was found floating in Lynches River last Thursday evening near Du-Bose Bridge, where it crosses the river between Lee and Darlington Counties not far from the Chesterfield county line.

The body was that of a woman about 35 years of age and rather stout, of a dark ginger cake color, and had been n the water four or five

She was evidently the victim of foul play as her neck was broken and her head was tied up with an apron, which was pinned under the chin, She was clothed in a night dress and stockings. No clue to her identity has not yet been found, nor have the officers been able to hear of anyone missing who might fit the description. Sheriff Grant was called into the case because the trail at one time seemed to lead to Chesterfield county, but investigation failed to develop any thing in that direction.

The body was found by an old negro man who was fishing in the river from a boat. He noticed something floating that resembled a checked apron and moving over a little, investigated by poking it with his paddle. In response to this action the body, for it proved to be, rolled over in the water and a long bare arm arose from the dark water with a motion as though reaching for him. The old darky dropped his paddle and fell back in the boat, yelling at the top of his voice for somebody to "come here."

Some people crossing the bridge . nearby heard the noise and came to the rescue of the frightened negro.

MAY RECONDITION

GIANT STEAMSHIP New York, Dec. 30 .- It will cost \$6,697,303,20 to recondition and put alongside the dock ready for passengers, America's 54,000-ton passenger ateamship, the Leviathen according to the low bids submtited by shipbuilders and opened today by the United thought you were a farmer. States Shipping Board.

the greatest of all Griffith plays-

breath-taking effect.

duction.

uncommonly well done and with

Every audience has set

spellbound through the un-

folding of this great pro-

MRS. ALLEN CAMPBELL DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Mr. Allen Campbell, of the Shiloh section, died suddenly some time Monday night. Her death was not discovered until some of the family got up at about 4 ciation.

a. m., Tuesday, Monday evening Mrs. Campbell seemed to be in her usual good health. She was in her sixtieth year and had .ome time ago suffered a slight stroke

Besides her husband, Mrs. Campbell leaves one sister, Mrs. John P. tained. He said that, although some Douglass, and two brothers, Messrs. Frank and D. A. Smith.

She was a member of White Oak Presbyterian church. She was laid to rest on Wednesday at noon, the Rev. Peeler officiating.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties in South sary to commercial betterment seem Carolina for the crops of 1921 and 1920. The total for the state was 758,327 as against 1,364081 for the vear 1920

Chesterfield county has gimed 24, 067 as opposed to 30,678 for 1920.

WILSON PREDICTS

CONFIDENCE IN PARTY Prediction that the year 1922 would show that the democratic party 'has entirely regained the confidence of the nation," was made by Woodow Wilson in a New Year's letter to the Women's Democratic Political

INHABITANTS WANTED

Melbourne, Nov. 30 .- Australia wants 11,000,000 more inhabitants as soon as she can get them, and prefers that they should be of good, white stock, preferably of British rivation. This additional population is regarded as necessary to develop the resources of the country.

Dingus-Back i nthe city again, I

Paymore--You made the same mis

Latest Screen Sensation

IMPORTANT MEETING OF

preached fine sermons.

BANKERS APPEAR TO

ers the call."

St. Louis. "All of the things neces-

WEXFORD

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coker spent

Miss Carrie Jenkins spent last week

Mr. L. V. Davidson spent part of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkston of

Wadesboro, N. C., returned home

Monday after spending a week with

Mrs. Pinkston's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Watson of near Ches-

Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. .

Rev Marion Smith filled Rev. J. D.

Purvis' appointments at Cross Roads

and Thompson Creek Sunday and

Many of the school students have

returned to their respective schools

with her sister, Mrs. Tom Watson, of

son, Mr. W. A. Sullivan.

with relatives.

and friends.

G. L. Moore.

K. Jenkins.

near Chesterfield.

AMERICAN LEGION There will be an important meeting of the American Legion at the Masonic Hall Friday night, January 6 at 7 o'clock, sharp. This is the annual meeting. Officers are to be elected and some other important business to be attendd to. Therefore a full attendance is required.

LIFE PROLONGED BY

HEALTH SERVICE During the second week n January, Columbia is to hold a Health Institute, or winter school for the benefit of all persons interested in better health conditions.

In view of the great success of the Institute of the Public Health Service held in Washington last December and of the difficulty, due to the conflicting dates of other meetings, of arranging for another on the same scale this fall, the Service some time ago decided to try to meet the insis tent nation-wide demand by arranging a series of Institutes to be held in the large widely scattered cities of the United States. Locations and dates were so arranged that at least two or three of the meetings should be held in reasonably convenient reach of nearly every resident of the country; and a tentative schedule of courses and of speakers was mapped out. The plans were promptly adopted by many cities, with some variations to meet special local needs.

Columbia is one of the score of important cities in the United States se lected for a Public Health Institute.

What is the Public Health Service and what has it done? "The single statistical fact that the expectation of life at birth has probably been prolonged at least 10 years striking evidence of what has been accomplished," says Dr. Akin, First was the period of environmental sanitation. Even before the true cause of diseases with filth was realized. Health authorities of half a century ago were concerned, therefore, with the questons of waste disposal, protection of the water supply, etc.

"Next came the control of community infections. As a consequence of the tree. the bacteriological discoveries of Koch and Pasteur during the 80's it was apparent that the human element that burrow into the foots of the in disease transmision could not be trees (the experience being indicated neglected. Twenty five years ago, just by sap exudation or jelly near the after the Atlanta Exposition, this State was overrun with smallpox. But by the prompt application of the

GET BEHIND THE

New York, Dec. 31 .- Business Prune, Spray, Worm, Cultivate and prospects for 1922 are, in general Plant-Ask Your County Agent hopeful, according to statements by prominent bankers, made public to-About "Orchard Week" day by the American Bankers' Asso-

BE OPTIMISTIC

When planning the orchard, there is one thing that farmers should bear in The future of business and finance in the United States s encouraging mind. The orchard requires attention better than a good sound knowledge said Thomas B. McAdams, president and must receive such, else all trees of orchard management; and that is He emphasized the importance of of paralysis, but had seemed quite this country interesting itself in the state, and all the farmer gets for his chards in this country the best in the problems of Europe in order that labor and money put into the trees is a state. American prosperity may be maincase of disappointment. We urge you to give the trees a fair trial and see leading politicians and newspapers the results. The methods of caring for opposed extending aid to Europe at an orchard are indeed simple and inthis time "future prosperity depended expensive and any farmer in the on the way financial America answstate who is not thoroughly familiar with the methods, will get in touch "The time for anxiety seems to be with the county agent or drop him a entirely past and the middle of 1922 card and ask for information, this should see recovery well established," will be gladly given. The profits will declared John C. Lonsdale, president greatly exceed the expense of the National Bank of Commerce of

The work to be done this fall and winter can be summed up briefly as

to have been set in motion, so that 1. Select the site for the orchard, 1922 should see the beginning of the which should be on an elevated secera of our greatest and most golden tion, not a high hill, but simply, as the farmer would speak of it, a little knoll. This gives good air, drainage and also lessens the danger of frost. Mr. James Sullivan of Ruby, spent

2. Prepare the soil thoroughly belast Tuesday, here, the guest of his fore setting the trees. Break deep,follow it with a cutaway to get the soil as fine as possible. It is better to part of the week-end in Lancaster lo this from two to four weeks before the trees are set out. •

3. When setting the trees, if soil is not in a good state of fertility, it will be well to haul in a little woods earth to place about the roots. If this gaining consciousness. last week in Lancaster with relatives annot be secured, get a little barnyard manure and thoroughly incoraround the roots. This will enable the trees to grow faster the following

4. Be sure to dig holes in which trees are placed deep enough to allow terfield, was visiting her parents last trees to b about two moher deeper in the soil than they were in the nursry row and wide enough to allow all roots to spread out full leagth.

5. Be sure to trim off all roots that were injured while removing from the nursery row. Cut them off just back of the bruise, leaving a smooth cut. This enables them to heal quicker and also lessens the danger of diseases. tion revealed no outward sign of life Also trim off all small branches and in but he soon developed a slight pulse. case of peaches, cut them off from 15 and the former Governor began to 18 inches above the ground apples breathing perceptibly, after half an should be cut off about two feet above hour. the ground.

well for the home orchard; peaches, way; pears same as apples; plums and night, but without effect. cherries 20 feet each way; blackber ries and dewberries make rows 5 feet berries are often planted 4x4 and grapes 8x8.

7. The following varieties are recommended for the home orchard: Apples, Earley Sweet, Red June, Horse during the war as a speaker and visit Delicious, Terry, Yates, Winesap, Staymen; Pears, Keiffer; Plum; Shiro, Abundance and Burbank; Cherry, drives and other war activities. Montmorency and Early Richmond; Figs, Celeste and Magnolia; Peaches, Mamie Ross, Carmen, Hiley, Belle of a son, of T. W. and Mary A. (Coving-Georgia, Elberta, Heath Cling and ton) Bickett. When he was 13 years Stinsons October; Pecans, Stuart and old his father died and as the oldest Moore's Early, Lucile, Delaware, Ni- of four children he had heavy resagara and Worden; Grape (muscadine) James, Thomas and Scuppernong; Strawberries, Klondyke and Lady Thompson; Dewberries, Lucretia; Blackberries, Eldorado.

The outline given above is all that is necessary to get the orchard started. Let's have an orchard on every farm, raise our fruit as well as other things to eat at home.

Work on the old orchard should begin at once, and should consist of thorough and careful spraying, pruning, worming and cultivating. Why these operations?

1. Pruning. Preserves the life health and vigor of the tree by removing dead, and interferring Granches, concentrates the growth into the fruit forming branches and encourages new wood growth in support of the next crop of fruit.

2. Spraying. Safe guards and pro longs the life of the tree by repelling insect and disease attacks, and decreases the percent of decayed and wormy fruit. However, it must be pests require different sprays and that the winter application of spray is mainly for preserving the life of

3. Worming. "No legs, no horse, no root, no tree." Therefore, the worms ground in the peach of plum and yellowing of the ap d pear) must

ORCHARD MOVEMENT ing either on a small or large scale write or ask your county agent or banker concerning "Orchard Week" and arrange to attend some of the field demonstrations that will be given in pruning and spraying in the va-

nated as "Orchard Week." "There is only one thing that pays and vines put out will soon be like, to use it." Therefore, let's get bethousands of others have done in the hind this movement and make or-

rious counties during the week desig-

Orchard Week

Demonstrations in orchard work. planting, pruning, etc., wil be held according to the following schedule:

McBee, Monday, January 9th. Jefferson, Tuesday, January 10th Pageland, Wednesday, January 11 Pageland, Thursday, January 12th, Mt. Croghan, Friday, January 13th.

Ruby, Monday, January 16th. Chesterfield, Tuesday, January

Cheraw, Wednesday, January 18th.

Patrick, Thursday, January 19th. Middendorf, Friday, January 20th Ousley, Monday, January 23rd.

W. J. Tiller, County Agent.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF N. C. SUCCUMBS TO STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Raleigh, December 28-Former Governor of North Carolina Walter Bickett, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home last night died at 9:15 this morning without ever re

The former Governor was stricker while he was seated beside the bed of porate with the soil, that is placed Mrs. Bickett who is slightly iii. Seemngly in the best of health and spirits for Mrs. Bickett, who was confined to her room by illness. He had eaten his supper and returned to Mrs. Bickett's room and was sitting beside her bed when he suffered a violent headache. A few moments later ne went to his own room to lie down.

Within five minutes Mrs. Bickett heard him scream that his head was "almost killing him." He returned to her room, fell across the bed and lapsed into unconsciousness. A physician was summoned and an examina-

His physicians from the first held 6. Give the trees the proper dis- out no hope for his recovery, his entance. The following distances do tire right side beng paralyzed. Strong restoratives were administered to the culture in response to the request, 18 feet each way; apples, 30 feet each former Governor throughout the

The end came neacefully at 9.1 this morning. Mrs. Bickett, their one wid and set three feet in drill; dew- son, William Bickett, relatives and close friends were at his bedside.

Governor Bickett was reputed to be one of the best debaters and orators in the State. He was in great demand ed various sections of the country in the interest of the Liberty Loan

Thomas Walter Bickett was born in Monroe, N. C., February 28, 1869, ponsibilities and in providing for their support he acquired much of the selfreliance and the sturdy manhood which have always distinguished him,

STATE SANITORIUM SUCCESS.

FUL IN TREATMENT OF "T. B. Columbia, December 29-The South Carolina and the Palmetto Sanatorium operated at State Park, seven miles north of this city, by the State of South Carolina for its citizens suffering from tuberculosis is a "going" concern, according to Ernest Cooper, M. D., the superintendent.

The South Crolina Sanatorium, a a unit of five buildings, for white pitients, since it received its first patient on its opening day, May 22, 1915, has treated to date 492 men and the Palmetto Sanatorium, the negro hospital, recently received its 55th patient since its opening in December, 1921.

It is ideally situated in the rolling sand hills of Richland county and its climate, according to authorities, canclearly understood that different not be surpassed for tuberculosis persons. It has a minimum rainfall, its temperature is not too hot in the summer and is delightful in the winterpermitting plenty of fresh air, one of the requisites in the treatment of the

> The average gain of the patients during their stay in the Sanatorium, if their cases are not too far advanced, is about twelve pounds.

Very encouraging letters daily are received by Dr. Cooper he says, of the rehabilitation of patients treated

If you are interested in fruit grow- SOME COUNTIES GET

MONEY BACK

More Retured Than Paid in State Taxes

the people are raising a "howl" for the reduction in the state tax levy acposes than they receive from the Holt were as follows: state in aid for public schools, accordance to figures compiled from the 1921 abstracts of county auditors recently.

While this is true of only one or two counties several other counties get approximately the same amount for state aid to schools as they pay n state taxes. For example, Saluda county paid \$50,684.87 in state taxes n 1920 and received from the school fund of the state \$46,848.83, leaving about \$4,000 difference between the amount paid and the amount received.

Chesterfield county received more money than it paid to the state. In 1920 Chesterfield paid \$70,126.44 in tate taxes and received \$76,813.50 from the school fund, according to the figures compiled yesterday. These igures are to be used by the execuive committee of the South Carolina taxpayers' conference in its fight to reduce the taxes on visible propery and get new sources of revenue.

Lancaster county paid in 1920 a otal of \$68,350,56 and received \$55,-342,96 from the school fund.

Horry gets a big hand in the deal, The "Independent Republic" paid only \$54,692.89 in state taxes and reseived \$89,777,26 in return.

Oconee also has a good hand with \$79,714.94 paid in taxes and \$75, 349 in return. These figures show, ac-ternational cooperation and wrote it cording to well informed tax persons, that the burden of taxation is not wit hthe state levy of 12 mills but with the county and city levies as well as special school levies.

WANTED-Man with car to sell low priced Graham Tires. \$130,00 per week and commissions. Graham Tire Co, 3128 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mich. 1tp

PRESIDENT CALLS

FARMERS' MEETING Washington, Dcc. 30,-President Harding in a letter today to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture asked that the latter call a national confererce at Washington to "suggest practical ways of improvement" for 'the severe agriculture depression which exists throughout the land," Prompt action was taken at the Department of Agritelegraphic invitations being dispatched immediately to a number of organizations and individuals.

Political Trickery, Says Holloman Commenting on the foregoing dispatch, Mr. James A. Holoman, Washington correspondent for The Atlan-

ta Constitution, says:
"No more desperate or daring move was ever made on the political checkerboard than that Friday when President Harding authorized Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to call a national conference to consider agricultural problems.

"The real purpose of the conference is to break the agricultural bloc that has been formd in both houses of congress among members from farm product states. The deflection from the republican ranks on various legislation has already scared G. O. P. leaders into a condition of political

"Another reason that actuates the president is the enormous volume of protests coming from the south and west at the failure of the extra session of congress to provide any remedial agricultural legislation despite the great hullabaloo made about such legislation in the president's first address to congress and despite the much-heralded congresional committee appointed to find out the needs of agriculture in its growing depression and to apply the remedy. That committee has junketed all over the U S. at enormous expense and has promised much in its own propagan da but in reality has done nothing and offered nothing of a legislative na-

"The latest desperate effort of the president, who is playing politics from the white house more completely than any president in a generation, cannot be accepted as other than a political move at the beginning of the 1922 congressional campaign play."

A FREE TRIP TO EUROPE

Parents or wives of Americans who died overseas during the world war and whose bodies have not been re- gift which turned would have an oportunity to Dec visit the graves of their deceased at government expense if a resolution introduced into Congress by Rep. Hamilton Fish, Na. X

SIX GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

Hamilton Holt, speaking at a luncheon in New York in celebration of former President Wilson's sixty-fifth birthday, said that Mr. Wilson had Some counties in the state where done five great things and that any one of them would "assura him a foremost place in history." The five tually pay less taxes for state pur- great achievements listed by Mr.

> Coalesence of the heterogeneous ideas in connection with the war info one idea-democracy.

> His statement that in the war we wanted nothing.

The driving of an effective wedge between the Hohenzollerns and the German people.

The first outline of the basis of

The expression of the thought that the nations should substitute coopera-

A volume could be written under each of these heads, for each of these achievements was of 'tremendous importance. Nor can Mr. Wilson's bitterest enemy deny him credit for. any one of them. Perhaps of them all the first and the fifth are the greatest. Without the first the war could not have been won. Without the fifth there would be no hope for civiliza-

There is a sixth achievement of Mr. Wilson which, although it is a copallary of the fifth and in Mr. Holt's summary is implicit in it, really deerves separate mention, Mr. Wilson did more than express the thoughts of international cooperation in place of competition. Against tremendous odds nd almost single-handed at Par-

is, he established the principle of ininto the Treaty. It would be the accepted rule of conduct of the nations today if the American people had not permitted themselves to be buncoed by a lot of the smallest and most unscrupulous politicians that ever infested any country-Charleston News and Courier.

STEP SAVERS By Mary Caddie Haynie

While many devices in other g also save steps there are a few of equipment which may be can is the kitchen cabinet which a panttry, table and shelf space one article of furniture. No one of kitchen equipment does more co-ordinate utensils and working pro cesses than the manufactured kitchen cabinet. The newest models have flour and sugar bins, cereal and spice containers, rack shelf space and adjutable moulding boards. When used with a stool, such a cabinet saves endless steps by grouping within arm's length of the worker both supplies, utensils and tools needed in many kitchen processes. .

The serving tray on wheels is another distinctive step saver. Several models are on the market, some with single, others with double mounted on rubber-tired which can be steered easily. S tray enables the homemaker to ser a complete meal with one or possibly two carryings of dishes, or to clear the table with similiar ease. This kind of tray can also be used excellently as a stack-table when there is no drain to the right of the sink, or it can be used to wheel clean dishes to the pantry avoiding constant trips and the dangers attendant on tray carrying, Larger and more massive styles are found in the typical hotel dish cart which can be used equally well in the large household. A unique refrigerator most ex-

cellent in country homes particularly is a worth-while step saver. This 'elevator ice-box" looks like other small refrigerators, has three compartments, but is operated by clockwork pulleys. It is so installed that the pressure on a button in the floor causes the ice box to rise up into the kitchen; or a similar pressure causes its descent into the cellar. This saves the hundreds of tedious steps entailed by the country home maker who has to put many food products"down in the cellar," And if the cellar is cool this ice-box can be satisfactorily used even without an ice supply. Any other device or equipment which co-ordinates work, much as these: a took basket with compartments, a house-maid bucket with places for rags, soap, powder etc., speaking tubes or "house telephones,"etc.,can be grouped properly under the important head of step savers, and hence energy and effort

CARD OF THANKS

wishingh bank my friends of



ts and Matinee.