N. Y. GETS CARGO OF DRIED EGGS

COMMERCE BETWEEN U. S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES SHOW UN. USUAL CARGOES.

Washington. - Studies of ocean orne commerce between the United States and other countries by the bu reau of research of the shipping board have disclosed various new services and unusual cargoes.

"Among these recently noted," the bureau said, "is the trade in raw cotton between gulf ports and Mur mansk, Russia, starting last year with a few scattering cargoes and increasing to 10 full cargoes up to the end of May this year.

Another evidence of developing Rus sian trade was the movement of three full cargoes of agricultural implements which left New York in three successive months of spring for Odessa and Novorossick, one of these ship ments including 21,000 tons of American tractors.

"A Canadian milling company also shipped recently in a single Russian order some 164,000 tons of flour in 34 ships, of which 28 left from American ports, 21 sailing from New York, five from Baltimore one from Philadelphia and one from Portland, Maine.

"Another shipment of a nature to attract attention was a single consignment of 3.450 tons of dried prunes which left San Francisco during the past winter for Hamburg, Germany.

Imports also develop occasional add cargoes, as a shipment of 3,000 tons of dried eggs recently received in New York from China, and a full cargo of hard molasses packed baskets which arrived in Philadelphia from Java, for use in the manufacture

"The whaling industry is frequently referred to as a thing of the past, but seven cargoes of whale oil have been received in this country during the current year.

"Five of these came to New York from the various island groups located in the south Atlantic ocean in the vicinity of Cape Horn. The other two originated off the west coast of Mexico and were delivered in San Francisco and Seattle."

Total Savings Deposits Increase.

Washington.—The aggregate savings deposits reported by 890 banks distributed throughout the United States were \$7.829.130,000 June 1, compared with \$7.790.730,000 May 1. and \$7.311 316 000 June 1, 1924, the federal reserve board reported,

The board reported further that no significant changes occurred during May, all districts showing small ines except the Minneapolis district, which reports a slight decline A comparison of savings deposits June 1, 1925, with a month and a year previous is shown by federal reserve districts in a table issued by the board.

In the Boston and New York dis tricts the figures represent only de posits in mutual savings banks; in all other districts where there are but few mutual savings banks.

In the Richmond district, including Virginia and the Carolinas, 87 banks reported as follows: June 1, 1925, \$347,000; May 1, 1925, \$344,482; June 1, 1924, \$309,589.

Fourteen Seamen Killed.

Gloucester, Mass.-Fourteen men of the fishing schooner Rex of this port were lost when the British steamer cania o fthe Anchor line ran down and sank the fishermen off Quero bank in the north Atlantic in a thick fog. according to a telegram received here.

Davis company, owners of the schooner, said that Capt. Thomas 13 other members of the crew were drowned. Nine men were rescued.

Will Restore First Church. out the United States are being call the "Old First Church" of Alexandria Va., the scene of many historic asso ciations, but now falling to ruin.

Members of the national committee shing the campaign include Dr. John Brier Hibben, president of Princeton; Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, widow of the Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; Huston Thompson, federal trade commissioner; and Mrs. Rob ert Lansing, of Washington.

under way since April 27, the 141st anniversary of the completion of the church, and John B. Gordon, chairman of the local committee, hopes to have Ricient funds on hand a year hence to commence the restoration.

Aviators Fail 200 Feet.
New Orleans.—Failing after their lane became unmanageable, Lee J. Iason, pilot,, and Louis Faust, a pasenger, escaped with their lives after 200-foot plunge into a field here. Mason, who suffered a broken leg. aid he started looping the loop at approximately 1,500 feet and was unable oright the ship after the fourth turn the air. About 200 feet the airliane crashed straight downward, urying its nose in the ground.
Faust was only slightly bruised. The plane was demolished.

THREE MINERS DIE

IN POWDER BLAST

Watertown, N. Y .- Three mer were killed in a dynamite explosion on the 1,500 foot level of the mines of the New Jersey Zinc Company at Edwards, St. Lawrence County.

The bodies were mangled when one box of dynamite that had just been unloaded from a steel bucke containing three others let go with terrible force. The cause of the premature explosion is a mystery

BLAST, FIRE WRECK THEATER

UNDETERMINED NUMBER OF PEOPLE PROBABLY DEAD IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City-An unknown number of persons which may range from a few to more than a score, were believ- full cargoes of agricultural imple ed to have met death when an explosion and fire destroyed the Gillis theater building here while an sa and Novorossick, one of these ship-audience of fewer than 100 was witessing motion picture.

Scores of persons in the building Some estimates of the number of dead ran as high as 30 to 50.

Officials desclared there was no way to estimate the number of lives lost, until a search of the ruins is com-

hope of finding alive any who were past winter for Hamburg, Germany. trapped following the explosion.

Paul Schults, of Waldron, Mo., estifore the blast. Schults left the playhouse five minutes before the explosion and later ran back into the building in an effort to rescue a brother. alcohol. He said the small audience appeared "The panicstricken and unable to reach his brother, he made his way out.

The cashier of the theater said be tween 35 and 50 persons were in the audience when the blast blew off the roof. She believed none escaped.

The explosion, which apparently ocand soon afterwards portions of the cisco and Seattle." walls caved in, burying several per-

Only a small audience was in the theater when the blast occurred. Flames swept the building immediate

The walls soon crumbled and 1 stores located in the building and adjoining structures also were destroyed. federal reserve board reported. Several hours after the theater was gain definite information as to the

number of persons trapped. John Hogan, a fireman, was killed and two others were injured seriously when a fire truck on the way to the scene crashed into a telephone post. Thirty minutes after the explosion

the south wall of the theater caved in, crushing adjoining store rooms. Due to the confusion and flames enveloped the structure, it was impos

sible to determine whether there had been any deaths. It was known one fireman and

chorus girl were injured.

Shooting Affray on Train. Greenville, S. C.-An unidentified

man is dead and W. F. Flindt, Atlanta is badly wounded, as the result of a shooting affray on Southern railway train No. 135, just as it pulled into Greenville.

United States army four days ago, in L. Davis company, owners of the connection with the shooting. Eye schooner, said that Capt. Thomas promiscously as the train was about

he was rushed were that Flindt's condition was "very serious."

Magasen told reporters that he re membered nothing of the shooting. He out the United States are being call-admitted having deserted from the ed upon to unite in the restoration of but apparently could not tell where

The unidentified man died as he was

Kiwanians Meet 1926 at Montreal. en for the 1926 convention of Kiwanis International at the closing session of

International at the closing session of the convention.

John H. Moss, Milwaukee, Wis... ware elected president of the international at the final session.

All officers were chosen unanimous.

All officers were chosen unanimous.

Steamship Crew Highly Praised.

Providence, R. L.-In a report forwarded to Washington United States Mason, pilot., and Louis Faust, a passteamboat inspectors here command the officers and members of the crew of the freighter Quantico for their seamanship during a fire in the vessel's hold off the Rhode Island Coast recently. After the fire was discovered in the cargo of cotton which the Quintico was bringing here from Norfolk, the vessel raced here under full steam while the crew battled the flames.

Mason, pilot, and Louis Faust, a passenger, escaped with their lives after a 200-foot plunge into a field here. Mason, who suffered a broken leg. Said he started looping the loop at approximately 1,500 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet the air, and Louis Faust, a passenger, escaped with their lives after a 200-foot plunge into a field here. Mason, who suffered a broken leg. Said he started looping the loop at approximately 1,500 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air. About 200 feet and was unable to right the ship after the fourth turn in the air.

N.Y. GETS CARGO OF DRIED EGGS

COMMERCE BETWEEN U. S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES SHOW UN. USUAL CARGOES.

Washington. - Studies of ocean orne commerce between the United States and other countries by the bu ean of research of the shipping board have disclosed various new services

and unusual cargoes.

"Among these recently noted," the bureau said, "is the trade in raw cotton between gulf ports and Murmansk, Russia, starting last year with a few scattering cargoes and increasing to 10 full cargoes up to the end of May this year.

Another evidence of developing Rus sian trade was the movement of three ments which left New York in three successive months of spring for Odescan tractors.

"A Canadian milling company also the time of the blast were injured. shipped recently in a single Russian order some 164,000 tons of flour in 34 ships, of which 28 left from American ports, 21 sailing from New York, five from Baltimore, one from Philadelphia and one from Portland. Maine.

"Another shipment of a nature to Firemen, policemen and volunteers attract attention was a single consignentered the debris as soon as the ment of 3,450 tons of dried prunes were quenched, but with no which left San Francisco during the

"Imports also develop occasional add cargoes, as a shipment of 3,000 mated that between 76 and 100 persons tons of dried eggs recently received were in the theater a few minutes be in New York from China, and a full cargo of hard molasses packed in baskets which arrived in Philadelphia from Java, for use in the manufacture

"The whaling industry is frequently referred to as a thing of the past, but seven cargoes of whale oil have been received in this country during the current year.

"Five of these came to New York from the various island groups located in the south Atlantic ocean in the curred in a restaurant underneath the vicinity of Cape Horn. The other two theater caused a portion of the main originated off the west coast of Mexifloor to collapse and blew off the roof. co and were delivered in San Fran-

Total Savings Deposits Increase.

Washington.—The aggregate savngs deposits reported by 890 banks distributed throughout the United States were \$7.829,130,000 June 1, compared with \$7,790,730,000 May 1. and \$7,311,316,000 June 1, 1924, the

The board reported further that no reduced to ruins it was impossible to significant changes occurred during May, all districts showing small increases except the Minneapolis disrict, which reports a slight decline. A comparison of savings deposits June 1, 1925, with a month and a year previous is shown by federal reserve districts in a table issued by the

In the Boston and New York dis tricts the figures represent only deposits in mutual savings banks; in all other districts where there are but few mutual savings banks.

In the Richmond district, including Virginia and the Carolinas, 87 banks reported as follows: June 1, 1925, \$347,000; May 1, 1925, \$344,482; June 1, 1924, \$309.589.

Fourteen Seamen Killed. Gloucester, Mass.—Fourteen men of

the fishing schooner Rex of this port were lost when the British steamer Tuscania o fthe Anchor line ran down Officers arrested O. R. Magasen, 32, and sank the fishermen off Quero bank witnesses said Magasen began firing promiscously as the train was about five miles from Greenville.

> Will Bestore First Church. Washington-Presbyterians through the "Old First Church" of Alexandria. Va., the scene of many historic asso-

ciations, but now falling to ruin. Members of the national committee pushing the campaign include Dr. John Brier Hibben, president of Princeton; Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia; St. Paul, Minn.-Montreal was chos. Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, widow of the late Missouri senator; Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University

ly and included J. Walter Taylor, Mon. anniversary of the completion of the treal, vice-president; Henry C. Heinz, church, and John B. Gordon, chairman Atlanta, treasurer and James P. Neal, of the local committee, hopes to have Walla Walla, Wash. vice-president sufficient funds on hand a year hence to commence the restoration.

Aviators Fall 200 Feet. New Orleans Falling after their rarded to Washington United States Mason, pilot,, and Louis Faust, a pas-

SIX OF FAMILY DIE

IN A CROSSING ACCIDENT

Bloomington, Ills.—Six members of one family were killed, another is believed fatally injured and several passengers of an interurba were injured when an automobile was struck by an Illinois Traction system car, seven miles west of here. All of the dead resided in Bloomington.

The dead: L. M. Beaver, 55; Mrs. Zellar Beaver, 37; Loretta Beaver, 10; Paul Beaver, 8; Jessie Beaver, 3; new born baby.

Seriously injured: Zora Beaver, 9.

The touring car was carried down the track about 80 feet be fore it was caught between the car and brace pole of the interurban line, and literally ground to pieces The interurban was derailed by the crash, the front end of the car swinging nose down into the ditch.

RUSSIA HEAVY COTTON BUYERS

PURCHASES OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND BALES DURING PAST YEAR.

New York.—Soviet Russia bought Irwin made it unanimous. about 30 per cent more cotton in the United States the present crop year than last, the All-Russian Textlie Syndicate, Inc., announced, closing pur-chases this week having brought the total to 243,698 bales, valued at \$26,-The syndicate is the official purchasing agency in the United

The year's growth-in the trade was inspection office in New Orleans. This year, as last, all purchases were d through New York banks.

Alex Gumberg, vice-president and operations here 18 months ago, the syndicate had purchased 432,843 bales ing that Director Frank T. Hines of valued at \$67,797,000.

Russian cotton mills now are working at about 75 per cent of pre-war capacity, he said, estimating the Russian cotton crop this year at 460,000 bales, against 215,000 bales a year ago. Acreage for next year's crop increased one-third.

The rise of the cotton "curve," Mr. Russian peasant. He looked for this buying power to increase if the grain indications.

Britain Ready to Join.

London.-Austen Chamberlain, secof the debate in the house of commons on the security pact, declared that Great Britain would join with the other great powers for the further limitation of naval armaments or for the reduction of land armaments.

The initiative regarding naval affairs, if they were to be treated separately, he said, might better come from the power to which was due the summoning of the Washington conference and the first international act of disarmament the world has seen.

"If we are thinking of land matters." he continued, "security is a necessary preliminary, and we or for that matter the United States—who have already reduced our land forces to a scale no larger than police for the interests which we have to guard, are not, therefore, perhaps in the best

officers arrested O. R. Magasen, 32, and sank the instring of a thick fog, in the north Atlantic in a thick fog, the powers with larger armies were of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, according to a telegram received here once sure of their security they would Billy's mother, 17 years ago. not be unlikely themselves to take the initiative in summoning an international conference or inviting the League of Nations to do so, or coming before the conference or leage with spontaneous proposals for the reduction of armaments which they had hitherto thought necessary for their

Mr. Chamberlain made an earnest plea for support of the proposed se-curity pact on the grounds that it would dispel fear and would therefore be a greater step towards peace and disarmament.

Newspaper Comics Good For Nerves. New York.—Read the newspaper pier. The tug was struck amidship amic sections cultivate a taste for and almost cut in two by the impact. comic sections, cultivate a taste for od stories and look on the humorous side of life if you would be healthy

Officer Stain in Whickey Battle.
Bristol, Va. Tenn.—In a pitched battle between moonshiners and officers
on Paint Creek, sixteen miles below
Greenville, Tenn. Deputy Sheriff Hunter Rollins was killed and Emanuel
Rollins, his father, and C. P. Carter
were critically wounded.

Four automobiles containing heavily arned men were rushed to the
scene of the shooting from Greenville
and Federal Prohbition Agent Shelton has asked for assistance from
Johnson City officials, Shelton said
mure trouble is expecied.

VETERANS HOLD STORMY SESSION

DISABLED OF WORLD WAR SPEAK OUT: LITTLE ROCK OFFICE ASSAILED.

Omaha, Neb .- After one of the most tempestuous sessions in its history the Disbaled American Veterans of the World War in national convention here, decided against the reelection National Commander Frank J. Irwin and then adopted a set of reso lutions, the most radical of which call ed for immediate action to rehabilitate the Little Rock (Ark.) regional office of the United States veterans

The convention session spent most of its time in the discussion of changing the constitution so as to permit Commander Irwin to serve another term, which debate was climaxed by the distribution of anonymous cards which attacked the commander and in-dicated he was "too friendly" with the United States veterans' bureau. The convention was thrown in an uproar but later voted unanimously to condemn the author of the cards. It then voted 259 to 176 against changing the constitution and at the suggestion of

The resolutions attacking the Little Rock bureau were placed before the convention by the Little Rock delegation, which said, "The office is torn by strife and discord and that various of ficers are fighting among themselves.

The resolution also read that "it has been found that James A. Winn, the regional office manager of the office, is deficient in executive ability and in marked further by the opening of an competent to hold such an office. resolution was adopted unant-The mously.

Other resolutions adopted incided one by Lieut. Col. J. H. Stolper, com general manager, said since starting mander of the Claude Shore chapter the veterans' bureau to take imme diate steps for the purchase of the municipal hospital at Muskogee as an addition to the "overcrowded" United States veterans' hospital, No. 90, there Another resolution called for a full

and unbiased investigation of the United States public health service into the treatment of tuberculosis ad-Gumberg said, graphically reflected ministered by Dr. Azas Brunson at the increasing buying power of the El Paso, Texas, to disabled veterans. "It has been found," the resolution read, "that Dr. Brunson's treatment crop the world over fulfilled present has been used with the greatest of success.'

Shepherd Acquitted of Murder Charge. Chicago.-William Darling Shep herd, attorney, was acquitted retary for foreign affairs, in the course charge of murder of William Nelson of the debate in the house of comby a jury in the criminal court.

Shepherd was acquitted of administering typhoid germs to the youth his foster-son, in a plot to cause the death and thereby gain control of the estate The jury deliberated five hours and

40 minutes. Members would not di-vulge the number of ballots taken, nor the methods by which they reached final agreement. They said that they had taken a collective oath not to re veal the record of the balloting.

As a result of the verdict Shephe walked from the Cook county fail a free man after being in custody since March 15 last. He still faces another murde

charge, but Judge Thomas J. Lynch agreed to permit him to sign his own At the same time, the coroner's jury der of Billy McClintock, it directed

It is that charge which still hangs over his head, although it was not believed by Shepherd's attorneys that he ever would be brought to trial on it. smiles as he heard the verdict re to thank the jurymen who had acquit-

Nine Seamen Drown. Quebec.-The entire crew of nine men of the tug Ocean King was by the Canadian Pacific liner Mar-loch which it had gone to bring to its

was the advice given by Dr. Frederick
W. Seward neurologist of Goshen, N.
Y. at the Sist annual convention of
the American Institute of Homeopathy.
"People whose ire is easily aroused,
"People whose ire is easily aroused, Lininsky of Manhattan, who she said who fly inte rage on the slightest pro-vocation, are candidates for nerve ex-haustion and brain fag." Dr. Seward The jury awarded her six cents dam-

> Three Youths Die For Brutal Crime. State Penitent ary, Eddyville, Ky.-George Farrell, Richard Newhouse and Elmer Hall, the "Bourbon Banand Elmer Hall, the "Bourbon Bak-dits," who killed Frank Buchanan in an attempt bank robbery at Clinton-ville, one year ago this month, paid in full for their crime. Calmly and with steady tread, the three Newport, Ky, youths entered the death-house "be-tween midnight and dawn" and were

*********************** DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARA GRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Winston-Salem.-The budget adopt ed by the aldermen for this city for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925 totals \$2,986,297.40, as against \$2,862, 348.55 for the year closing June 30, 1924.

Greensboro. - Lack of drenching rains in Guilford, Rockingham and Forshyth counties, as well as north of the Virginia line, makes the condition of the tobacco crop anything but good, people going over the area report. Showers have been had in various sections, but the moisture lacks

Rocky Mount.-Captain J. O. Gravely prominent tobacco man of this city, is in receipt of a letter from President Calvin Coolidge thanking him for a handsome cane which he recently forwarded to the chief execu-tive at Washington, Lenior.—Guy Sain, young married

man and employe of the Sprinkle Oil Company, was drowned at Broyhill Lake, a popular bathing resort just out of town. Sain and Howard Hartley, another employee of the Sprinkle Oil Company, had gone in swimming

Kinston.-John Koonce, 'night-rider," is at liberty after sawing his way through a second-story window in the Lenior county jail here and authorities of several counties are seeking him. Koonce is under ser ence totalling 32 months for larceny, while five or six additional charges are held against him here and one in Pitt county.

New Bern.-An aged woman, apparently about 70 years of age, was found watersoaked, with blood flowing from a wound in the head, on the high way just out of Kinston on the Trenton road by United States Deputy Marshal Roy Manning of this city. The woman was taken to a Kinston

the electric chair on July 30 by Judge Henry Grady, who has been presiding over the special term of

court here. Duke.-Percy Norris, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norris, died here, death resulting from an attack of tetanus that came from an infected The foot was injured about three weeks ago when the young man was playing baseball with a number of

Fayetteville.-Wade Bennett, popular young man of this city, for the second time was vindicated from blame for the death of Mrs. B. A. Mc-Kinnon, when he was acquitted by Judge Duncan Shaw in the recorder's court on indictments charging him with second degree murder assault with deadly weapon, reckless driving and driving an automobile while under the influence of whiskey.

Raleigh.-Continuing the investigation into county and state prison ago, H. Hoyle Sink, commissioner of present church. pardons, is in the western part of the Kinston. — Heavy infestation of state inspecting prison camps and conditions surrounding the prisoners.

Salisbury.—Henry Hodge, student of he Agricultural and Engineering college, died at the Salisbury hospital er crown sheet of a threshing machine outfit blew out on the Lisk farm, 16 ers to prevent heavy damage. iles east of Salisbury.

Shelby.—The 15 Baptist Sunday schools of Cleveland county have an attendance of 3,000 even during the hot weather months, according to an announcement, by A. V. Washburn ield worker of the Kings Mountain association Cleveland ranks as one of the strongest Baptist counties in the southern states and Sunday school attendance here, considering enrollment, leads a vast section.

Burnsville.-Higgins & Co., of Char-Burnsville, the little mountain capital of Yancey county, in the Blue Ridge this summer, and at a cost of \$95,000. the City Council.

Lexington.-A peg leg cost the life

of "Wad" Lopp, a negro, aged about 40, who was killed at Erlanger when a switch engine of the Southbound rail-way backed into a truck on which there were seven men. Six of them fumped to safety, but the artificial member hindered Lopp and he was thrown to the sidetrack, where the brake rod under the tender of the engine penetrated his body and brought instant death. rnsville.-The first Young Peo

Burnsville.—The first Young Peoples' Conference of the French Broad presbytery will meet on the mountain-high eampus of the Stanley McCormick school for a week, from July 5 to July 12, in Burnsville, midway between Johnson City and Asheville, along the new Appalachian scenic highway. Wilmington.—E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Company have opened a branch office here, making Wilmington the distributing point for a large

Salisbury.—Kerr Kluttz, news boy age 12, died as a result of injuries suatained when he was thrown from a truck in which he was riding.

Lake Junaluska.—The annual m ing of the federation of Wesley Bible classes of the western North Carolina conference of the M. E. church, south, will be held at Lake Junaluska July 13, 14 and 15, it is announced by O V. Woosley of Lexington, conference superintendent. Yadkinville.-Dr. J. P. Nicholson, of

Buck Shoals, is visiting relatives here. Doctor is 89 years old and spry as a youngster. He and Mr. Rugus Carter. of this place, are the same age, and both active as boys. But J. W. Wooten, of this place, is in the lead, being 96 years old and is seen up town fre quently. He usually walks with a cane, but sometimes forgets it. Laurinburg.-William James Martin, aged 17 years, jumped into the

of the Springfield cotton mill pond and was drowned before he could be rescued. The young man was in company with other young fellows who were enjoying bathing and he decided to get into the water himself. He could not swim and when he jumped into deep water was drowned be fore he could be rescued.

Lenior Contract has been awarded for the construction of a big plant and water tunnel for the Blue Ridge Power Company near Saluda. consideration named in the contract. ft is understood, is about \$1,700,000.00. Salisbury.—Five men were arrested, three automobiles confiscated and fifty gallons of liquor destroyed as a result of two days' raid near Taylors-

ville by federal prohibitio nofficers working under A. B. Coltrane, state director. Wilson,-Frank Miller and Mr. Harding, the latter an expert, visited the farm of Mr. Miller, located near this city, and found a great many squares punctured and a number of eggs, and several boll weevils over a

imited area. Salisbury.-Delma Morris, 22 years old, died following an operation for appendicitis. The funeral was conducted from the home of Fred Coggins and the body was taken to Albemarie for interment. Surviving are the parents and two brothers. Salisbury.—A young white man, Jim

Conners, was convicted in county court of an assault, the charge against Vernon Eason, Gates county deputy him being that he unduly whipped his theriff was sentenced to die in suspended road sentence of eight months.

Reidsville.-J. W. Gillie, Jr., the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillie, died as a result of injuries and shock sustained while taking a cow to pasture. He was dragged for a considerable distance and was badly injured about the body. A local physician, however, declared that shock caused the youth's death.

Lenoir.—One of the largest families speaking from a standpoint of avoir-dupois, is that of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGowan, who live four miles east of here. In the family are Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, ten children, six girls and four boys. The total weight of the family is a little over twenty-two hundred pounds.

Salisbury.-Main Street Methodist congregation is to erect a new house of worship at a cost of \$85,000 exclusive of site and furnishings. present church site on Main street camps which Governor McLean ordered after the conviction of gards at
the Rocky Mount camp a few weeks

Jones county cotton fields by boll weevils was reported here. Patches near Maysville were said to be over run by the insects. The crop had attained a nearly perfect condition befrom injuries he received when a boil-Heroic steps are being taken by farm-

Spencer.—The burning of a cancel ed mortagge in the presence of a large congregation featured the dedication of Trading Ford, Baptist church near Spencer, when an all day program was clanned their hands for joy as the smoke of the burning notes ascended from the altar in the church

Red Springs .- Rev. G. M. Daniel pastor of the Red Springs Metohdist church, came to his death in a swimming pool at Lakerim Beach. Lake Favetteville highway about 8 miles point where the body was recovered was not more than four feet deep. New Bern.—Marjorie Binson, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Annie Brin-

son, of Arapahoe, was drowned at Wilkerson Point while bathing with friends. A telephone message received here said Alton Belgania, who could not swim, narrowly escaped drowning when he attempted to save the girl. Elizabeth City.—The body of Leila drew Jamieson, prominent citizen of

Head on the Trenton and taken to Oxford for burial. The little girl was drowned in the sound at Nag's Head. Kinston.-First curing of tobacco are being made in the territory east and south of here. A grower named Morton, residing near Beulaville in Duplin county; is reported to have been the first to "put in a barn." At least two barns in the section between this city and Tower Hill have been

Chapel Hill.-Miss Florence Macton the distributing point for a large Southern territory. Nitrate of soda and potash nitrate will be distributed from this point. F. V. Crane is the manager of the Wilmington branch.

Chapel Hill.—Miss Florence Macbeth, prima donna coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company. sang her way into the hearts of University Summer school folk with grace and ease in a concert here.

The curings are unu