ANNOUNCE DETAILS

STATE FARMERS AND FARM WO-MEN WIL GATHER AT STATE

COLLEGI. JULY 31 FOR 3-DAY MEETING

Able Speakers on Farm Financing and Business Problems.

Carolina will assemble at the State College of Agriculture and Engineer ing July 31 far a three-day meeting of the twenty-first annual convention of the Farmers and Farm Women.

Addresses by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, pres ident of the Farmers, and Mrs. Lacy MacArthur, of Cumberland county, president of the Farm Women, will feature the opening session. Aaron Sapire, cooperative marketing expert, is expected to be present for the meeting and efforts are being made to have a large attendance of cooperative marketing association members.

On the general program will be dis cusions by able speakers on farm financing, business problems, commo dity marketing, home products mareting, building for citizenship, diversifled farming, bolk weevil control. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to sectional meetings and demonstrations, while the evening program will be interspersed with music, plays and social entertainments.

"No effort is being spared," continued Dr. Joyner, "to make this convention the most instructive, the most entertaining, the most largely attended, and the most representative conference on agriculture ever held in North Carolina. Every farmer and rate has been as high as 72 per cent, his wife are cordially invited to at-while in other counties, with a large tend. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Tobacco and the Cotton Growers' Association's. Dr. The associations are earnestly requested to advertise this convention through their local and field workers, and aid in securing a large attend-

What farm women in North Caro of the convention.

Bidders on 28 Projects Submitted.

Low bidders on 28 projects submit ted to contractors by the State High- tors everywhere, and it is supposed way Commission brought 128 bids, with the aggregate total of what Chairman Frank Page calls "lowest, intensive campaign against the disnot low," bids to \$3.879.143.21 for the ease during the coming month in an second largest letting in the history of road building in the state.

and determine which are to be let at the figures submitted and which are former high levels. to be rejected. Contracts will not be signed for several days to come.

Only three major hard surfacing projects were included in the lot and one major bridge which will require many thousands of barrels of cement The majority of the roads were for gravel or asphalted macadam. The Break Record at License Bureau. cement market is still too congested to permit the addition of many major projects except where the demand is Tut" license plates and more than a

road very nearly 20 miles long, the way Commission at the close of bus-

Governor Grants Respites. against Eugene and Sidney Gupton, no more of them will be sold. convicted of murder in the first de-Campbell, of Asheville; Jerry Dalton, of Macon; and Bob Benson, of Iredell,

of murder. recommendation of Judge Frank Dan spread prosperity. The alactrity with of \$83.36. lels who tried them and the jury who which people pay up is taken as a convicted. The respite of W. W. good barometer. Campbell moved up his execution More than 100 extra clerks are date from July 12 until October 12: working ten hours a day to keep up Jerry Dalton from June 8 to Septem- with the rush ,and the mail that ber 20; and Bob Benson from June 6 goes out every day reaches a total to October 1.

New Charters Issued.

Charters were filed with the Secretary of State for the following cor- meeting with Governor Morrison porations to do business in North passed a formal resolution asking the

Carolina. Company, of High Point, with \$50,000 over until next year when bonds will authorized capital and \$1,000 sub- be sold. scribed by B. C. Albertson, W. H. Al- The action of the commission was

lotte, with \$100,000 authorized capital Highway Commission. State Treasand \$300 subscribed by H. B. Kiser urer B. R. Lacy is in Washington ne-

Diphtheria Death Rate Doubles.

Puzzled by the alarming increase in the number of cases of diphtheria and the mounting death rate from OF FARM MEETING that cause despite the constant activity of the department, State Health Offiver W. S. Rankin has addressed a letter to every physician in State asking their co-operation in de-termining the cause and in making treatment effective.
From 1919 to 1922 the number of

cases in the State has increased from 3.519 to 8.136 and the death rate has increased from 242 to 508. Health authorities are unable to fathom the reason, although it has been considered from every angle. Dr. Rankin has determined to enlist the aid of the medical fraternity, and to ask Program Consists of Discussions By the people of the State to observe special vigilance in treating the disease.

For the past four years the number of cases has begun to swing Farmers and farm women of North sharply upward in August, increas ingly steady until December when it begins to decline. While the disease is prevalent at all seasons, it is practically dormant during May, June and July. Health officials are unable to explain the reason since it is not primarily a seasonal malady.

Dr. George M. Cooper, assistan secretary of the State Board of Health and editor of the Bulletin, has assem bled all the data on the subject available in the vital statistics for the past four years, but frankly confesses that he is unable to arrive at any conclusion that gets anywhere in treatment of the disease. He is baffled by its prevalence and increasing

Twenty-nine counties having whole time health departments were taken on one conjecture, and the death rate in those counties was worked out at 6.25 deaths per hundred cases while the rate in 71 counties not having whole time health officers was 9.39 deaths per hundred cases. The average for the entire State was 7.66 per hundred. Half the population in the State live in the 29 counties.

Mortality percentages vary widely in the various counties. In a few of the counties, and with relatively small numbers of cases, the death number of cases, the death rate has dropped as low as 1.5 per cent. But Cooper and Dr. Rankin frankly declare they are unable to fathom it, and are calling upon the medical men of the State to come in and help solve the problem.

One reason my lie in faulty diagnosis, some doctors believe, and the ina are accomplishing will be the delay in administering toxin anti-ceature of the farm women's section toxin in the earlier stages of the disease, when recovery could be assured by treatment. The State during the past year sent out thousands of treatments free of charge to docthat the treatment was generally used. The department will institute an

effort to stay its progress when August and the upward swing sets in. Many of the bids are regarded as Widespread igilance in detecting the excessive by the Chairman and sev. eral will probably be rejected on that ment made available by the State Labscore. None have yet been let to con. oratory of Hygiene will be maintaintract. Mr. Page will sort them out ed. Dr. Rankin hopes that the malady will be checked before it reaches its

Opening the schools in August and September has been advanced by some doctors as the cause of the spread of the disease, but it has not been definitely established that this is the cause of the spread.

Seventy thousand North Carolina motorists are wearing the new "King million and a half dollars is credit On the Wilson-Bynum-Farmville ed to the account of the State High-

of the forenanded.

Applications for new licenses are coming at the rate of ten thousand a day, and the department expects that by the end of the week that upwards of 150,000 licenses will have

Governor Grants Respites.

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Of the forenanded.

Every time a balance is struck and very time the postmaster general issues his annual report the entries must be taken into consideration to one delegates, representing body of the organization of 90, must be taken into consideration to one delegates. The house of delegates, representing body of the organization of 90, must be taken into consideration to one delegates. The house of delegates, representing body of the organization of 90, must be taken into consideration. been issued and \$2,500,000 placed in Governor Morrison commuted to the treasury for the improvement of life imprisonment, death sentence im- roads. The old numbers have passed posed in Edecombe Superior court into history at the 188,000 mark and

gree, and granted respites to W. W. collection of the license fee encoun-Last year and the year before the tered the greatest reluctance on the each awaiting execution on the charge with money. Secretary of State W. N. Everett sees in the rush this year The commutation of the Guptons an indication of a greatly improved

Highway Commission Passes Order. The State Highway Commission North State Realty and Auction to tide the road construction work

> necessary for the borrowing of the gotiating for the money.

TEN PERSONS KILLED

Berlin.-Ten perosns were killed and fifty injured in the explosion that wrecked a Belgian troop train near-Duisburg, according to reports received here.

Belgian military authorities im nediately arrested several high officials at Duisburg, including a representative of the Mayor. They are her as hostages pending an investigation to fix blame for the

Traffic over the railroad was mmediately prohibited by military order.

WILL SEIZE LIQUOR SHIPS

STEP IS DECIDED UPON IN EN-FORCEMENT OF SUPREME COURT'S DECREE.

Will Not Stop at Confiscating Ships But Will Arrest Captains of Liners Bringing in Whiskey.

Washington.-The government pre pared to take the extreme step, in enforcing the supreme court ban against liquor imports, of seizing ships which bring in intoxicating beverages whether in cargo or under foreign government's custom seals.

Continued if not studied violation of ae court's decision by an increasing number of foreign vessels entering beverage liquors under seals, it was the contraband beverage, but of the ships themselves. Officials declared privately that the present practice ould not be tolerated much longer and steps to invoke the extreme penalties of the Volstead act were said

prohibition laws as applied to foreign vessels within American territorial total banking resources of the country. Dwight and eight horses were killed waters. A new treasury regulation was reported to have been drafted providing for additional directions to thority has amended Regulation J policy.

of such ships. the question might be expected in a of one per cent." very few days.'

Participation in the day's conference were Secretary Hughes and othstate department officials, acting Secretary Gilbert and Assistant Secretary Moss, in charge of customs, of the treasury department. Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue ureau; Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, and Assistant Commissioner Jones, Chief Counsel Britt of prohibition headquarters, and others. A day full of conferences on the situation was concluded with one between Secretary Hughes and Mr. Gilbert on which neither later would comment.

Deficit Caused By Confederacy.

Washington .- For 62 years the post-Tice department has carried on its pooks a debit of 37,277.06 charged assured beyond axpectations. against four souther ncities-New Or-

ury in the amount of \$31,164.44 in inal bottles.

Congress to have the accounts wiped 1924 convention place.

from the books. An amendment, how The delegates indorsed the action land, Delaware, West Virginia and the ever, was accepted providing that the of Governor Smith of New York in District of Columbia, was transferred books should be kept open so that calling a conference of representat to become acting director for Alathe money could be received in the tive members of organized medicine bama. He will serve until a permanevent it was offered.

French Ships Lose Liquor. Disabled Vets Hold Elections.

New York.—The French liner Paris Minneapolis, Minn.—Election of of-New York under government seals, ans of the World War.

SESERVE BOARD ANNOUNCES RULING

WON'T HANDLE CHECKS DRAWN ON BANKS CHARGING EX-CHANGE.

THE COLLECTION OF FEES MANY WIRES BROKEN DOWN ACTIVITY SOON TO FOLLOW FOUR OTHERS ARE INJURED

Will Charge to Handle Checks Endorser or Issued By Banks Refusing to Remit at Par.

Washington.—Extending the scope of their par collection arrangement, Tremendous Damage is Caused in New the federal reserve board, in a ruling announced, prohibited the federal re serve banks in the future "from re eiving on deposit or for collection' checks drawn on banks which demand a fee for collections.

which refuses to remit at par.

ssued a formal statement of its polsaid, apparently made necessary the is entirely voluntary and based upon said, apparently made necessary the drastic penalty of seizure, not only of the contraband beverage, but of the it is certain the federal reserve banks North Dakota-where six people were cannot pay exchange.

said, it regarded the creation of the reserve system as in the interest of all companyed to the interest of all companyed to the interest of the system as in the int High government officials at a series of conferences discussed the situation and the steps necessary to enforce observance of the nation's prohibition laws as applied to foreign.

"The federal reserve board, there- at Abercrombie. customs officers to seize all vessels

Series of 1920, in such a way as to
found bringing in beverage liquors,

from receiving on denosit or for coleven under foreign customs seals, from receiving on deposit or for colafter adequate notice to foreign gov- lection any check drawn on any nonernments of the new and more drastic member bank which refuses to remit The instructions also would at par in acceptable funds and to re provide for the arrest of the captains quire federal reserve banks to make a collection charge for their services No official announcement of the in collecting checks which bear the government's plan was made, informa- endorsement of, or are drawn by or tion of the consideration of the ship emanate from any non-member bank however that an official statement on to be at rate not to exceed one-tenth

Exposition to Be Held in Charlotte.

Last year over eighty thousand peo- preference in car supply. ple attended the Exposition, and the ment. From the amount of interest times of shortage. manifested by the manufacturers of Many public utility companies and the two Carolinas in this year's expo- manufacturing and industrial corporasition, a display of exhibits is now tions who also own coal cars the com-

Inited States depositories, at Little Dr. William Allen Pusey eminent of the explosion was also injured but Rock in the amount of \$5.823.50, at dermatologist and professor of skin not so hadly sentence to die on July 27 is upon financial situation, and more wide- Savannah of \$205.73 and at Galveston diseases in the University of Illinois medical college, was elected presi-In 1921 legislation was offered in dent and Chicago was chosen as the

to draft health legislation.

and the White Star liner Cedric, the ficers and adoption of committee re- Daugherty announced the appoint-Council of State to borrow \$15,000,000 third and fourth vessels to defy Ameri- ports will conclude the annual convencan dry laws by bringing liquor into tion of the Disabled American Veter-

lost their excess beer, wine and liquor Veterans whose names have been when customs officials went aboard mentioned in convention gossip as On the Paris 13 kegs of beer were include the organization's present government warehouses. The beer Farline, of Atlanta, Gs., now a junior was poured out instead of seized.

HURT IN TORNADO.

Aberdeen, S. D .- Ten persons were said to have perished and scores of others were injured when a torndo laid waste a wide stretch of prosperous farming country for forty miles in the vicinity of Reeder and Hettinger, N. D. Adams county, Sunday evening, according to word received here.

CLEVELAND.

IOWA, MINNESOTA AND WISCON-Statistician Also Forecasts Some De-SIN SUSTAIN BIG LOSSES IN pression For General Business; Study of Questionnaires. PROPERTY.

York By Terriffic Storm; Farm Lands Hit Hard. St. Paul.—Reports of a severe storm ering of business men this year, at-

in southeastern Minnesota, southwestern Wisconsin and northeastern By the same ruling, the board re- lowa trickled in over shaky wires. Aduired the banks to make a collection vices from other sections of the northcharge not exceeding one-tenth of one west told of clear, cool weather. This per cent on checks "which bear the was expected to aid in bringing relief endorsement of, or are drawn by or to areas affected by atmospheric disby the national association in May, emanate from any non-member bank" turbances which took a toll of nearly which refuses to remit at par.

With the announcement, the board sands of dollors in property damage.

The latest storm apparently centerissued a formal statement of its policy respecting the par clearance of ed in the vicinity of Dakota, Minne-checks in which it declared that banks which did not participate in the points in Iowa, including Marquette. par collection arrangement should Scores of telephone and telegraph number of foreign vessels entering not be allowed to benefit from it. The New York with large quantities of arrangement, the statement asserted, cation with the district is difficult. No reports of injuries or loss of life

> The section hardest hit by stormcourt on the question, the board said, Bowman and Adams counties, in of contracts will be forthcoming." killed and nearly a score injured, sev-In explaining its position, the board eral severely, is clearing up wreckage ing material men and of labor traders

tutions and about 98 per cent of the houses were reported blown away at

Numerous farm buildings were An additional death was reported because of the greater purchasing

Twenty barns and other buildings divisional meetings. blown away near Hinckley,

Minn.

Rochester, N. Y.-Western New ment building and ownership as a York is cleaning away the debris of great step towards solution of the one of the worst wind and rain storms housing problem. in its history. Damage is expected to reach hundreds of thousands of dol- Four Killed, Two Hurt in Smash-Up. selzure policy developing from the official conferences. It was stated, ceptable funds, such collection charge deluge in many places washing out killed and two seriously injured when crops and destroying farm buildings. an automobile in which they were

Commission Cuts Coal Mine Shipping. Ohio express train at a crossing near Washington.—The interstate com- South Plainfield station. Charlotte, N. C.-The Directors of merce commission issued an order the Made-in-Carolina Association have designated Sept. 24 to October 6th as special supply of cars to bituminous Andrew Barnes, of Newark, Miss the dates for the third annual Made-coal mines whose product is Intended Grace Mounteney, of Caldwell, a in-Carolinas Exposition to be held at for railroad fuel, or to give mines nurse, and E. J. Ellis, of Newark. which own coal cars themselves any

The order was issued to become efously hurt. entire program met with the approval fective September 1 and represented The party had been making a trip of those attending. Mr. John L. the commission's conclusions in a long to seashore resorts in honor of Miss Dabbs, President of the Association, controversy between railroads and Mounteney, who was to have been states that plans have been made to surpass all previous efforts in regard lating the distribution of railroad The car was carried 600 feet exhibits, attendance and entertain- cars, especialy as they operate in the tracks and thrown against

mission decision said will be deprived of the privilege of getting a speroad very nearly 20 miles long, the Commission at the close of buscommission received the largest single bid that has ever been submitted as a low figure the total for the roadway and bridges reaching \$738...

100. The bid on the Elizabethtown bridge, aggregating \$417,000 is the largest commission at the close of busleans Savannah, Galveston and Little Rock. There seems to be no hope of wiping out these debts and they probable and they probable and they probable as the close of busleans Savannah, Galveston and Little Rock. There seems to be no hope of wiping out these debts and they probable as the close of busleans Savannah, Galveston and Little Rock. There seems to be no hope of wiping out these debts and they probable as the close of busleans Savannah, Galveston and Little Rock. There seems to be no hope of wiping out these debts and they probable are department, and six days for the old green-and-white plates to run. All records have been broken in the rush of the forehanded.

The dead are Rocke Ellis, master ment also must be distributed prorata among mines, and not there in times of coal or car shortage. Their equipment also must be distributed prorata among mines, and not there declined to go on record regardto any mine from which they purchase coal in addition to that mine's pro-rata share of the railroads' own
bridge, aggregating \$417,000 is the cial supply of such equipment in times chase coal in addition to that mine's prorata share of the railroads' own

> Two Killed By Dynamite Blast. make the accounts balance. So old table the resolutions, which were of-has the account become and so accus-fered by Doctors T. C. Chalmers, For-Jackson, two Winnsboro, S. C., ne-have been fatally scalded. tomed have the postoffice clerks be est Hills, N. Y., and V. G. Vecki, San groes, employed at the American Come to taking it into consideration Francisco. Approval, however, was Granite quarry, near Granite Quarry, caused by putting cold water into the consumptive year, thereby he're that it was difficult to find the proper given to another resolution, also by four miles east of Salisbury, were fa-boiler when the water was low. The explanation. At last however one was Dr. Chalmers, recommending that tally injured by a blast of dynamite boiler was a double one, and only helpful to both producer and consumdiscovered familiar with its history. pharmacists be permitted to sell upon which they were preparing for a shot one part blew up. The plant was In 1861, he said, Confederate for prescription, bottles of bonded whise in the granite bed. Both of them died as took possession of federal postal key in sizes appropriate for medical at a Salisbury hospital. They were part of the motoring public to part tunds at the New Orleans sub-treas- purposes, to be dispensed in the orig- badly torn by the blast. Another ne gro who was with them at the time

> > Read to Direct Alabama Prohis. Washington.-Edgar N. Read, now

Hardwick Given Federal Law Job. Washington. - Attorney General ment of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, to membership of the legal advisory council of the Department of Justice, war frauds divis-

ent director is chosen.

Governor Hardwick, whose term in the shore road. bertson, and W. H. Davis, all of High by way of complying with legal terms and seized all but medicinal supplies. candidates for national commander Georgia is now expiring, will succeed former Senator Thomas, of Colorado, Kiser Auto Exchange. Inc., of Charmoney on short term notes for the dumped overboard and almost 4,000 head. Captain C. Hamilton Cook, of who resigned from the advisory councite, with \$100,000 authorized capital Highway Commission. State Treasbers of the council are judges Charles Kerr and Thomas M. Bigger.

BUILDING COSTS TO DECLINE SOON

SPEAKERS TELL REAL ESTATE MEN AT CONVENTION IN

Cleveland .- Predictions of falling

prices in the cost of building and a

general real estate activity were

made by speakers at the opening ses-

sion of the 16th annual convention of

the National Association of Real Es-

tate Boards here. The convention,

however, said to be the largest gath-

tracted approximately 7,500 delegates

Basing his conclusions on question

naires issued to all real estate boards

Melvin L. Morse, real estate statisti-

cian of Wellesley Hills, Mass., also

forecast some depressions for general

"The demand for new buildings at

the present level of costs is nearly

filled," Mr. Mores stated, "but the need

for new buildings, taking all classes

as a whole, is by no means filled.

When costs are reduced another lot

The extent of each drop "will de-

pend mainly on the readiness of build-

the near future also was predicted by

Congressman Theodore E. Burton of

Ohio, who added that this would not

be a general disadvantage to many

Speaking before the property man-

Miss Helen Ford and Miss Cath-

The car was carried 600 feet up

Three Killed When Boiler Explodes.

killed and three fatally injured at

Sumner, Worth county, when a boiler

Night Weevil Dusting is Best.

Washington.-Dusting cotton plants

with powdered calcium arsenate has

proved to be the most economical and

successful method of poisoning the

boll weevil on a commercial scale, the

department of agriculture announced.

While night dusting is the more com-

plicated and difficult, requiring spec-

ial lighting equipment, it is best to

do it then because the air is calmest

Jersey Hotel Man and Child Killed.

stock, manager of the Hotel Tray

more here and his 14-year-old daught-

er, Mary, and his housekeeper, Mrs.

Eleanor Moore, were killed when a

motorcar which he was driving struck

a one-man trolley car at a curve on

Miss Ida Clinger, Comstock's secre-

tary, and Mrs. Margaret Moore, daugh-

ter of the housekeeper, were serious

ly injured. The car was litted off its

tracks and swung against a telegraph

Atlantic City, N. J.-Albert L. Com-

at night, it was added.

freight train on a siding.

been fatally scalded.

wrecked.

leen Crooks, both nurses, were seri-

agement division, Albert W. Swayne

of Chicago urged cooperative apart-

of business in a series of steps.

from the United States and Canada.

WITH HOT WATER.

Feared Three of Them Cannot Recover; Destroyer Williamson Heads For Newport, R. I.

FIVE MEN KILLED

ON A DESTROYER

GCALDED TO DEATH WHEN THE

FIRE ROOM IS FLOODED

Newport, R. I.-Five men lost their lives aboard the Cestroyer William son through the flooding of the fire room with steam and hot water Three other members of the fire room crew were seriously injured and it is feared three of them cannot recover The dead: Doc Abernathy Millican fireman, third class, Fairfield, Ala.; Harry C. Lincoln, fireman, third class, Lebanon, Ohio; Joseph A. Gia quinto, water tender, second class Lockport, N. Y.; Louis R. Blanchard

fireman, first class, Sprinfield, Mass The injured: Harry Amundson water tender, first class, Bemidiji Minn,; Haskell B. Fields, fireman first class, Durham, Rock, fireman, first class, Ashtabula Ohio.

The Williamston went out from this port to test torpedoes on the long range outside Narragansett bay Preparations were being made to fire the first torepdo when the accidenta closing of a ventilator cover turned back the heated air escaping from the fire room, the pressure caused the ventilator blower to fly to pieces and the steam and hot water pipes were The eight men in the fire broken. room had no chance to escape. Four were scalded to death almost instant ly and the others dropped to the floor overcome by the rush of steam and

At great personal risk, Lieutenan Commander H. E. Knauss, in com mand of the Williamson, and other officers and members of the crew rushed into the fire room and took out the injured men and the bodies The injured were given first aid and the destroyer, which was not seriously damaged, speeded back to New

At the naval hospital it was said that only Amundson appeared to have a chance of recovery.

May Take Out Wheat Surplus.

Washington.—A proposal that a minimum of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat be withdrawn by American farmers from this year's visible sup ply, in view of this country's indicat ed large surplus, placed in ware riding was struck by a Baltimore and houses under supervision of the de partment of agriculture financed through the intermediate credit Those killed were Harry Nichols, banks and carried forward to aug ment next year's crop at harves

time was made public by the Ameri can farm bureau federation. In a telegram to Secretary of Ag riculture Wallace who is accompany ing President Harding on his Alaskan trip, the federation commended the President's statement in Kansas, sup porting intermediate / credits warehousing and urged Mr. Wallace to advise the President to recom mend that farmers avail themselves o fthe new warehousing and inter

mediate credits acts. The country's present wheat cros and carry-over, the teelgram stated Albany, N. Y.-Three men were is approximately 1,000,000,000 bush els, domestic consumption about 550. 000,000 bushels; seed requirements 50,000,000 bushels and a posisble ex The dead are Rhodes Ellis, master port outlook 150,000,000 to 200,000, mechanic of the plant; West Rosier, 000 bushels. The federaton's propos al. Mr Wallace was told, "will give

Henry Banter, a farmer, who was plus need exist at that time an onlooker at the plant, believed to be fatally injured. He is unconscious. The explosion is said to have been price, to \$1.40 or \$1.50 and would this consumptive year, thereby being er and eliminating speculation

15 Lynchings First Six Months. Mobile. Ala .- In the first six months of 1923, ending June 30. there were 15 lynchings in the United States, according to the records compiled by the Tuskegee, Ala., Normal and Industrial institute. This is als less than the number, 30, for the first six months of 1922, and 21 less than the number, 36, for the first six months of 1921.

Of those lynched, two were whites and 13 were negroes. One of the latter was a woman.

Nine Seamen Burned in Explosion. Philadelphia.-Nine seamen were seriously burned in an explosion on the scout cruiser Richmond at the Philadelphia navy yard. All are in the Naval Hospital.

Thomas B. Hipps, Corsicana, Tex.; Wm. F. Hall, Mount Vernon, O.; Ernest Adams, Portsmouth, O: Dell G. Russell, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward J. Berktold, Cicero, Ill.; Wm. O. Eden Atlanta, Ga.: James C. Carey, New York City; Lawrence A. McCall, Des Moines, Ia.; Charles C. Lagsus, New York City.