## BELIEVES WORLD PEACE CAN BE PLACED ON SOLID FOUNDA-TION

HOPEFUL START IN

LEAGUE MEETING

Geneva .- With a hopeful start made in setting the supreme problem . of European security, the sixth assembly of the League of Nations took up its work in an atmosphere of confidence and with the conviction that world peace can be placed on a solid foundation.

This spirit of optimism dominated the discourses delivered by Paul Painleve. Premier of France, who called the assembly to order and by Senator Raoul Dandurand, of Canada, whom the assembly elected its president. same spirit seemed to radiate both inside and outside the assembly hall as statesmen from 50 lands established their first contact of the ses sion to review the world's affairs.

M. Painleve made one thing clear at the starte. This was that when satisfactory security had been achieved by the negotiations between the allies and Germany and other desirable regional guarantee pacts have been erected, the council of the League of Nations should invite the powers to a conference looking toward thereduction of armaments. Incidentally, he emphasized that cooperation for the maintenance of peace must have its root in the League of Nations.

M. Painleve characterized the nego tiations with Germany as an effort-to bring about agreement or arbitrations treaties in conformity with the cove nant of the League of Nations for the maintenance of peace. He explained that the result of the negotiations, if they succeed will be to bind certain nations which are members of the league, by obligations similar to those provided for in the Geneva peace pro focol

The protocol, M. Painleve said, has failed of ratification chiefly because of the refusal of some powers, including England, to accept the system of penalties against an aggressor state therein provided. He boldly suggested a way out of this difficulty concerning the protcol by counselling the creation of a modified protocol which would not immediately bind all the countries of the world by the same universal formulae, but would include a series of regional pacts between states which are perhaps prone to con flicts leaving all other members of the league bound by the general obligations of the covenant.

54 Killed in Week-End Accidents. Chicago .- Automobile mishaps wera responsible for more than one-half of the 54 accidental deaths reported throughout the country over the week-

Following close on the total of 28 credited to automobiles, were 12 deaths caused by floods. Ten were due to drowning, three to a tornado and one to a wreck. More than 100 were injured.

A cloudburst in Washington State caused a gloom that took 12 lives, and a tornado at Brownstone, Ill., killed three persons A Louisville & Nashville passenger

train crashed into an open switch at Stanford. Ky., and the engineer was killed.

Five persons were killed when Illinois Central train struck an automobile near Rives, Tenn. Four hunts men failed to beat a train to a grade crossing near Chicago and two were killed. Six deaths were due to automobile accidents in New England, while 13 were reported in New York

TEN AND WRECKS TOWN. \* Wenatchee, Wash .-- With the flood waters slowly subsiding, the toll from the cloudburst which . swept the upper Squillichuck canyon, stood at 10 dead, nine injured .

CLOUDBURST FLOOD KILLS

and one missing. Two hotels and \* five houses were wrecked by the flood.

A roaring wall of water 12 feet \* · high swept down from the canyon upon the Great Northern railroad terminal at Springwater, picked up five dwellings in its 100 yard path, tore them to splinters and hurled the three-story Spring Water hotel, a frame struc-• ture, 60 feet across the street. • . The building crashed into the Terminal hotel, wrecking it. The disaster came without warning. Occupants of the hotel build- \*

curve. ing were caught and carried down \* \* with the torrent. For the most \* part, the victims were occupants . · of the dwellings.

DIRIGIBLE WRECKS, 14 KILLED

HURLED UPWARD BY WIND, SHEN-ANDOAH PLUNGES TO

EARTH.

Caldwell Ohio .- America's pride of the air, the Shenandoah, lies scattered about the rugged hills of southwestern Ohio, broken and twisted-only a memory

In her plunge to earth during the early morning hours she carried to their deaths her commander. Commander Zachary Lansdowne, of Greenville, Ohio, and 13 other officers and enlisted men of her crew of 43.

Caught is a line squall while at empting to ride out a severe storm. the giant ship's massive framework broke in twain more than half a mile up in the heavens and plunged in separate parts to the ground.

Eclipsing many of the tales of disaster which have been written of the sea, men hung on to girders and pieces of rigging of the parts of the nonster as they floated through the air. Most of them saved their lives by jumping as the parts of the giant gas bag neared the ground.

After battling the elements for sevral hours, the huge aircraft suddenly shot upward to an altitude of approxi mately, 6,500 feet from a 3.000-foot level where the dirigible buckled amidship. The pressure and twisting was so great that it broke the ship in three sections.

The control cabin, swung beneath the fore-section of the ship proper. broke away and crashed to the ground while at an alttitude of several thousand feet. It carried most of the crew

who were killed. Released of the control cabin, the foresection measuring about 150 feet and bearing seven survivors, free-balooned for more than an hour and finally was landed near Sharon, 12

crashed near Ava. The main section carrying 26 survivors landed with a crash which sent several of the crew diving through the outer covering to the ground. A middlè section of some 15 or 20 feet settled down in pieces over the country-side.

### The Fourteen Dead.

Those killed in the control cabin of the Shenandoah were: Lieutenant Commander Zachary

Landsdowne. Greeneville, Ohio, cap tain of the ship. Lientenant Commander Louis Han

cock, Jr., Austin, Texas, execuive of-Lieu, J. B. Lawrence, S. Paul, Minn. Lieu, A. R. Houghon, Alston, Mass. Chief Petty Officer George nitzer, Tuckertown, N. J. Machinst's Mate James A. Moore, Savannah Ga. Chief Rigger E. P. Allen St. Louis Others killed were. Lieut. E. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C. Rigger Ralph G. Joffray, St. Louis. Machinist Mate B. B. O'Sullivan owell, Mass. Machinist Mate W. A. Sprattley, Venice, Ills. Chief Machinist Charles H. Broom, Tom's River, N. J. Machinist Mate C. P. Mazzuce. Mur ray Hill, N. J. Machinist Mate James W. Cullinan Binghamton, N. Y. Just where the men not classified were when the ship cracked and when they fell is the subject of conflicting stories by survivors. Those injured are: Chief Gunner Raymond Cole, Lima Ohio, cut and bruised, thought not to be fatally injured. Rigger'J. F. McCrathy, Freehold, N. I., suffering from injuries and cuts He may die. Two Killed and One Hurt. Winchester, Va .-- Two men were in stantly killed and a young woman robably fatally injured when struck

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER, GRAHAM, N. C.

TWO AUGUSTA BALL . SIX KILLED INSTANTLY ON GRADE CROSSING. \* Rives, Tenn,-Claude Warren, a PLAYERS KILLED MANAGER HUHN AND REIGER PERISH IN AUTOMOBILE

ACCIDENT. Camden, S. C .- Tragedy befell the Augusta baseball club near here when Manager Emil Huhn and Frank Reiger, third baseman, were killed in an automobile accident. Five other members of the club, oc-............ cupants of the car which Manager Huhn was driving, were painfully SAYS bruised when the machine skidded into a ditch and overturned at a sharp

The bodies of the club's manager CALLS ADDRESSES MEXICAN and Reiger were brought to Camden by President Wolfe, who was traveling in another car and arrived at the

scene of the accident about 40 minutes after the crash. ourteen miles north of Camden.

, in a thirteen inning contest.

They were brought to a hospital here, Each was discharged within a short The crash accurred on a rather can citizens).

passersby had arrived a short time the bodies from the wreckage of the overturned machine.

On his arrival, Mr. Wolfe took charge of the situation and arranged for the removal of the two bodies to Camden without delay. The injured players were placed in other machines and brought here in haste for medical attention.

Cause of Wreck Not Known.

were fatally injured, the failure to see the curve ahead was responsible for the accident.

It is said that some negroes were saw the car coming, and one of them is said to have made the assertion that from the way the car was coming the driver was apt to miss the curve. miles from where the control cabin The colored men said he then turned to talk to another one in the party. and then they heard the sudden ap-

noise of a crash. The negroes rushed to the overturn. was shot, officers reported. ed car. Charlote, was still running.

vas an increase of \$2.539,263, or 1.26

ceipts of July this year.

\* farmer, living near Beardsontown, Tenn., his wife, two children, his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Cude, • and Tim Curl, were killed near \* here, when an Illinois Central pas- \* . senger train struck the automobile in which they were riding at a . • grade crossing. A two-year-old • • daughter of Warren escaped un-

• hurt. All of the six were killed \* instantly and their bodies badly torn by the crash. The body of \* Curl was found several hundred \* yards down the track. The automobile was sulintered.

> SITUATION CLEARED

# CONGRESS: RESULT OF WARNING.

Mexico City .- Addressing the open-The scene of the accident is about ing session of congress. President Calles said the situation between the The party of ball players was re United States and Mexico, growing turning from Charlotte to Augusta, out of the warning given Mexico last having left that City late in the after. June by Secretary of State Kellogg, non, after defeating the Hornets, 6 to had been cleared in a friendly spirit and that Mexico and the United States

The injured players are Cliff Haury. were proceeding along the path of pitcher; Harry Smythe, pitcher, Catch... cordial and sincere understanding. er Livingston; Kenneth Sedgewick, (The warning of Secretary Kellogg pitcher and Joe Buskey, shortstop, was contained in a formal state issued June 12. It was said the Unitwhere their injuries were treated, ed States could not countenance violation by Mexico of her international time after his arrival at the hospital. obligations or failure to protec Ameri-

"Mexico," President Calles said, in ance did not come immediately to the his address to congress, "will continue dead and injured, it was understood, to the utmost to maintain this cordial-Mr. Wolfe arrived in his car about 40 ity and develop a friendship based on minutes after the tragedy, but other mutual consideration and respect." President Calles declared the prospreviously. In the meantime, the in- pect hopeful that Mexico would rejured players were assisting one an- sume the payment of her foreign debt. other, and had succeeded in removing The government, he said, intends to resume payments "within the shortest possible period consistent with cer-

tain unavoidable national needs, which must be fulfilled first." The president recommended that

congress enact legislation restricting the issuance of permits to foreigners and foreign corporations to own land. water rights and sub-soil rights, meaning mining property in Mexico, "in

order to avoid possible friction with foreign governments" until article 27 Columbia, S. C.-According to Co-umbians who visited the scene of the This article regulates foreign owneraccident where Emil Huhn, manager ship of property in Mexico and vests and Frank Reiger, of the Augusta sub-surface ownership of minerals, South Atlantic League baseball club, including oil, in the government.

#### Officer Slain at Sumter.

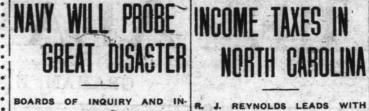
Sumter, S. C .- W. A. Howard, railstanding near the scene when they Line railway, was shot and killed in the railroad yards here. A coroner's jury charged an "unknown negro"

The slayer, after shooting the officer, turned and attacked him with a knife. Howard's head and chest were plying of the breakes, followed by the so badly mutilated that it was impos-

The motor of the upturned A negro woman, who is said to have machine, which had completely swerv- witnessed the shooting, stated that ed around and was facing back toward Howard was chasing the negro and gaining on him when the black sud-

denly turned and fired four or five August Postal Receipts Less. times at the officer. Howard fell and Washington-August postal receipts the negro rushed upon him and stabtotalled \$25,034,541 at the 50 selected bed him a number of times with a postoffices of the country. There knife, the woman said.

per cent over August of last year, but Europeans Craving American Apples. a decrease of \$722,402 from the re- Chicago .-- Craving for American apples is spreading. The United States Every one of the 50 postoffices Bureau of Agricultural Economics re-showed increases over August last ported that 70 countries are receiving year, the three largest offices—New, shipments of American apples and that



THREE AND ONE-HALF

MILLIONS.

Three North Carolina corporation

pay more than one-third of the Federal

was disclosed when the tax assess

to the public by Collector Gilliam

These corporations are the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem,

which pays income taxes totaling \$3,-

523,774.15; the Atlantic Coast Line

Railroad Company, Wilmington, which pays income taxes amounting to \$1,-

292.962.24, and the Duke Power Com-

Fifty North Carolina corporations

The total Federal income taxes col-

lected last year by Colector Grissom

Fifty-two individuals in North Caro-

The total income taxes paid

collected from 29,510 individuals and

In addiion to the 29,510 individuals

assessed for taxes this year, there

were 43,577 others reporting income

but with exemptions that did not make

them liable. There were 3,980 corpor-

ations reporting to Collector Grissom,

There are 2,750 individuals and cor-

porations in North Carolina that pay

a Federal income tax of a hundred

utomobile Revenue Shows Increase

Collections by the Automobile Li-

ense Bureau of the State Department

The collections last month were as

Governor Comments on Drought

"This situation forces to our atten-

1,829 corporations last year.

who were not liable for taxes.

dollars or more this year.

by

A. Cannon, of Concord.

Grissom.

nents for North Carolina were opened

me taxes from North Carolina, it

Raleigh

QUEST NAMED; TRAGEDY CASTS PALL.

Washington .- A board of inquest and inquiry for the Shenandoah disaster was appointed to convene as early

as possible at Caldwell. Ohio. The board comprises Momdr. Jacob

P. Klein, commander of the Los Angeles and executive officer at Lake-

hurst; Comdr. S. M. Kraus, chief engineer officer at Lakehurst: Lieut William T. Minnick of the medica corps, now on duty at Pittsburgh, and Lieut. William Nelson of the construct

tion corps at Lakehurst. The wreck of the Shenandoah Mr

pany, Charlotte, which pays incomes Wilbur declared, was a tragiv demontaxes amounting to \$508,008.68. stration that dirigibles as well as balloons are merely bubbles of gas, in the paid Federal income taxes last year atmosphere with comparatively frail of ten thousand dollars or more, and enevlopes, ruptures of which must the aggregate income taxes paid by bring disaster. these fifty corporations is \$6,713,091.77.

"It was one of those accidents which we must anticipate and attempt to avoid," he said.

was \$15,850,039.28, while the total The loss of many officers and men amount of income tax reported this whom he knew personally, he added year up to and including August 31 is made the catastrophe a very personal \$13 329.710.15. one to him.

Declaring. "My heart goes out to the lina pay an income tax of ten thoufamilies of the men who have been sand dollars or more, the highest bekilled," he expressed pleasure that the ing by W. N. Reynolds of Winstonmen who were saved "conducted them Salem, whose total tax is \$243,085.00, selves in such a way as to be a credit while the second highest is a tax of to themselves and the navy" by man-\$112,349.38, which is paid by Charles euvering the parts of the airship which remained afloat for a time and later rendering assistance to the in

jured. Both Mr. Wilbur and Admiral Eber le, chief of naval operations, sent mes sages of sympathy to Lakehurst for transmission to the bereaved families The secretary also received a message

expressing "sincerest sympathy and condolence" from Dr. Hugo Eckner, director of the German Zeppelin com

pany, who brought the Los Angeles to this country. .

Apart from any policies the navy de partment may recommend in the mat ter of further use or development o lighter-than-air craft, the disaster to the Shenandoah, coming after the wreck of the ZR-2 at Hull, England, in 1921, and the destruction of the army dirigible Roma at Hampton Roads in 1922, both with heavy loss of life, is generally regarded as lessening considerably any prospect of obtaining extensive approproations from con-

gress for this branch of the service. of Revenue during August totalled \$896,954.46, according to report made Two Lives Lost in Two Accidents. public. The collections this year show Greensboro, N. C .- Two persons los a gain of \$117,196 over August, 1924; their lives near here, the result of acwhen the total was \$770,758.46. cidents, while another was badly in The principal gain this year is in jurtd. Cicero Thomas, aged .44, fell the gasoline tax, which was increased beneath a train and Jesse Stevenson from 3 to 4 cents by the last General aged 17, was drowned when pinned Assembly. The gain is \$111,213.09.

under a highway commission truck when it plunged from a bridge into a ollows: Automobile licenses, \$372,creek. 834.34: gasoline taxes, \$510,085.12; Thomas, of Ramseur, fell beneath a and title fees, \$14,035.

train at Vandalia, five miles south of The collections in August, 1924, were as follows: Automobile licenses here. Both legs and most of the lower part of his body is e crushed off, but \$367,716.43; gasoline taxes, \$398,872. he lived half an hour, recognized peo 03, and title fees, \$13,170. ple around him and talked some. He had left here an a mixed train of the Atlantic and Yadkin, headed toward Sanford. The box car in which he was

tion the fact that North Carolina must beating his way was shifted to a sid-ing at Vandalia, and he attempted to adopt a broader policy of forest conservation." declared Governor McLean catch the train as the engine, with some other cars, was backing down when the sefjousness of the shortage of water in Western North Carolina hill to get the other cars. He caught due to the extended drought was a car but was thrown under the brought pointedly to his attention by wheels.

the forced postponement of the open-Jesse Stevenson, son of Mr. and ing of the State School for the Deaf at

Good Cheap Road Now Great Need. Research to provide moderate priced highway which will meet the demands . of traffic is being carried on by the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council through S. S. Steinberg, field representative, who is now in North Carolina making a study of the earth roads of the State.

Charles M. Upham, State Highway engineer and director of the Highway Research Board, declares that a cheap serviceable road is the most important problem now confronting highway

Only 15 per cent of the highways of America are of hard surface construction, according to Mr. Steinberg, while the other \$5 per cent are roads of cheap construction. Since this is so it is manifestly impossible to build hard surface roads to all communities and opening. up all territory in this country, he declares.

By building good moderately priced roads the mileage for any expediture will be vastly greater than if expensive hard surface roads are constructed, he declares. The highway Research Board is seeking to determine the best moderately priced roads. Mr. Steinberg is conducting the "Earth Road Investigation" of the board. "The research work that has been

done in North Carolina under the direction of Mr. Upham leads the whole country," declared Mr. Steinberg.

More Births in State Than Last Year. The number of births in North Carolina continues to grow, while the

deaths are on the decrease. This is shown by figures compiled by the state bureau of vital statistics. The first six months of this year showed an increase of births over the same period in 1924, and the comparative figures for the two periods show that there were fewer deaths in the state during the first half of this year.

these fifty-two individuals aggregates The bureau's figures show a total \$1,727,677.60. If the taxes paid by of 42,030 births in North Carolina durthese individuals is added to the aging the first half of 1924 as compared gregate of the fifty corporations, it with 42,197 for the same period this makes a otal of \$8,440,769.37 or more year, the increase being 167. than half of the total sum of taxes

The deaths during the first months of 1924 numbered 17,746. Deaths the first half of this year totaled 16.828, a decrease over the same eriod last year of 918.

Of this number of deaths-for both periods-the bureau estimates that 3.000 were infants, that is, babies inder one year. In other words, of the 42,030 babies born during the first six months of 1924, 3,000 of them are dead now.

And not less than 250 of the mothers of these 42.030 children born during the first six months of last year, have died during "the year, the /bureau figures show.

#### Pou Makes Second Appeal.

George Ross Pou, superintendent of the State's prison, issued his second letter to the chairmen of the boards of county commissioners of the hundred counties of the State in an effort to secure orders for convict clothing for county convicts, which is now be-

ing manufactured at the prison. Fall convict clothing for the Wake County prisoners was made at the State's Prison, and the Wake County road officials state that they are much pleased at the saving effected and the quality of workmanship, according to Mr Pon Clothing made by the prison is sold by the Rosher Sales Agency, of Charlotte

In his letter to the county officials Mr. Pou states that there are now 300 convicts at the State's Prison not gainfully employed and "unless these prisoners are placed upon a revenueproducing basis," he declares, "the prison cannot be self-supporting.

Will Teach About North Carolina.

That teaching North Carolina is go ing to h e quite popular schools this season is indicated by the namerous requests for maps and other information about the State received by the Department of Agriculture during the past few days. Numerous teachers have applied for copies of the agricultural map distributed by the department and of "North Carolina, the Land of Opportunity." Teachers throughout the State seem interested in teaching the rising generation facts about North Carolina. with especial emphasis on the State's agricultural opportunities. However, a number of calls have been received for "anything of interest about North Carolina."

with the shooting.

State and New Jersey.

There were drowned near Wagoner Okla., when two brothers went to the aid of a third. One was drowned at Springfield and six in New England.

Five middle western States reported 46 automobile deaths for last week.

75-Year-Old Farmer is Married.

Clarksville, Tenn,-John W. Denton 75, a tenant farmer of New Providence, near here, has been married for the seventh time. Denton is the father of seven children and granfather of thirty-six.

His latest bride is Mrs. Willie Arm strong. 30 years old, a widow with five children, the youngest of whom is a boy 3 months old.

Chinese Severely Beat American. London.-During the rioting in Shanghai, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail, an American, C. C. Elrod, was severely beaten by Chinese who penetrated a section of the French settle ment.

Elrod was rescued. The extent of his injuries is not known.

Two Fire-Fighters Burn to Death.

Maryville, Tenn.-Two men have lost their lives fighting forest fires Maryville, Tenn .-- Two near the camp of the Babcock Lumbe mpany, in the Smoky mountains of oe county, it became known They are William Graves and Frank Coppinger. They were trapped in a tresh outbreak of flames after the fire had apparently been brought under

dent of th J. P. Murphy, superinten nber company, went to the scene party. Eight families th rescue

by a speeding automobile. The trio had stopped their automo bile to repair a tire when they were struck by the passing car.

The names of the dead were given as Calvin Fincham. 22. Rappahanadison County. Their necks were when and skulls fractured. Miss mma Pingley's leg was broken and "suffered internal injuries. In operator said the tourists were killed when the garage of Eiden Mc Cormick was demolished by the wind. The garage is located on the national the department is lending its facilities. nock County and Oscar Dodson, 20, Madison County. Their necks were broken and skulls fractured.

York, Chicago and Philadelphia-re- last year's export record of more porting 116.7, 16.43 and 10.62 per cent, than 15,000 carloads may be surpass respectively, while for August last ed. year each of these offices reported a Indications are that the many varie decrease in receipts as compard with ties of American apples available dur-

the prvious August. Jacksonville, Fla., led the list with good size and of better quality than gain of 33.35 per cent, Richmond, last year. The English apple yield is Va., was second with 27.31; Fort Worth scarcely half of a full crop. The conthird with 25.55, Detroit fourth with tinental European apple crop also is 20.54, and Baltimore fifth with 20.16, reported to be very light. Further-Los Angeles had the smallest percent more, the Canadian apple crop is less age of increase, it having been three than last season.

quarters of one per cent.

Bullet-Riddled Pair Murdered.

St. Louis -- Two bullet-riddled bodies of an unidentified man and woman were found in a three-room club house near Lake Hill, St. Louis county. They were unclothed in a bed. The man about 28 years old, was pene-

trated by five bullets in the breast and one in the hand.' The woman chest and neck.

found in the house.

Illinois Tornado Kills Two. Springfield, Ills .- Two tourists, Mrs Frank Evel and daughter, Ashley, Ohio, were killed and five persons serionaly injured when a tornado hit ter film for the National Capital. Browntown, a village of 500 population The expense of producing the fil eight miles east of Vandalia, the tele-

ing the remainder of 1925 will be of Virginia, one of the chief United States sources of apple supply for export, is also short this year but the

deficit is more than made up by gains in Washington and New York States. Present prices for apples are slightly lower than a year ago.

Kills Herself to Escape Testifying. Columbus. Ga .- Informed that she would be required to appear in polic about 23 years old, was shot in the court as a witness against a soldier at Fort Benning, near here, on charges

Coroner Bopp and deputy sheriffs of disorderly conduct filed by her fath made an examination of the effects er, Elma Norris, 16, shot and fatally wounded herself.

> Booster Picture For the Capital. Washington .- The department of

commerce is going to produce a boos The expense of producing the film which will depict the beauties of the

phone operator a Vandalia reported capital and its public buildings, will to the State Journal by long distance be borne by the local Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is arrang-

than \$500.000

the city, responded, but the fremen nd then

Morganton. Leansville, Guilford county. The postponement of the opening drowned when a state highway truck of the school for the Deaf was made in which he was riding went off a necessary in order to make its water bridge six miles from here, on the supply available for the State Hospital Greensboro-Gibsonville road. The for the Insane at Morganton. Both inheavy truck, loaded with dirt, went stitutions could not operate upon the through the railing and turned over present water supply. The water sys-Stevenson was in the water thirty tems of the two institutions can be minutes, his head pinned under th connected and all the available water In addition, injuries from the water. given to the State Hospital. Since the weight of the truck upon him were students of the School for the Deaf are severe enough to have caused death at home where they will not be affectlater if he had not been drowned, was ed and the State Hospital must conthe belief. time to function, the management of

the two institutions agreed to post-Southern Offers Silver Trophy. pone the opening of the School for the Atlanta .-- To encourage the produ tion of more and better corn in the Governor McLean declared that the south the Southern railway system policy of forest conservation in North Carolina is a matter of preserving the will offer a handsome silver cup, to be competed for annually and awarded to forests we have rather than any rethe grower of the best ten ears of corn orestation policy. He patricularly in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carmphaiszed the importance of prevent-

olina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee or Kentucky and exhibited at any one of 18 leading state and district fairs.

Details of the plan were announced by Roland Turner, of Alanta, general agreicultural agent for the Southern.

ing forest fires. State Forester J. S. Holmes informad Governor McLean that extremes of drought and flood can be to a large degree prevented by proper forestation.

McLean Paroles Three Prisoners. Three prisoners were paroled / by Governor McLean and four petitions for parole were declined. The gover nor's action was taken on the recommendation of Pardon Commissioner H. H. Sink.

The three men paroled were Eddie Phillips of Forsyth county; Jim Creech, of Forsyth county and Will McAllister, of Richmond county. The parole of Phillips was recom All of the fire fighting apparatus of anded by the sheriff and other coun

ty officers of Forshyth.

Cotton Association Wants Crop.

State prison directors at their meeting in Halifax county on the Tillery of Caledonia farm, will be asked to market the state farm's cotton crop through the Co-operative Cotton Growers 'association with headquarters at Raleigh.

The state will raise from the Halifax farms upwards of 400 bales if the romise of today holds.

#### New Corporations.

The following certificates of incorporation were issued:

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Amendment to charter of the Pennsylvania Lumber Company, increasing authorized capital from \$10,000 to \$50.-

Highland Realty Company, Charlotte, with authorized capital \$100.-000 and \$25,000 subscribed by V. J. Guthery, T. B. E. Spencer, John F. Durham, Jno. C. Shepherd and L. D. utherland, all of Charlotte.

15 Blocks Burn in Shreveport. Shreveport. La. - More than 15 blocks in Shreveport's residential sec tion destroyed by fire while fireme looked on helplessly because of lack of water due to the bursting of the

city main. The fire was gradually eat ing its way toward the business dis-

trict and was sweeping through a ne-gro residence section. Damage was

estimated at that hour to be more