CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1926

Comptroller McCarl Has

Reported Matter to Pres-

ident Coolidge.

BIG SUMS WERE

Should Be.

and attorneys.

banks paying less than 3 per cent.

istration was expensive and difficult.

"The great bulk of property how

LEGION MEETING

Alston Endorsed for Inspector Gener-

The post unanimously endorsed

the Mecklenburg tuberculosis sanator-

that his wife can get the benefits of

bership drive between now and Jan-

that date can be centered on new

They Go to Defense of McDermott,

Who Is Charged With Murder.

bors and members of Ben Rudner's

family today came to the support of

Canton publisher. Rudner was in-

dicted with McDeermott and Louis

The defense witnesses this morning

included Max and Herman Rudner.

father and brother, and Mr. and Mrs.

William Sheedy, neighbors of Ben

Mazer for the murder.

Canton, O., Dec. 20.—(A)—Neigh

NEIGHBORS ON STAND

RUDNER'S FRIENDS AND

Temporary membership

Caldwell, who resigned.

tire force of the pay roll.

ever, is fully accounted for."

trust funds.

14th.

DLUME LI

of a Wealthy Flour nler Finally Confesses Reason He Murdered lter Schmith.

REATED BOY BEFORE SLAYING

Took the Life of the Had Done.

TERMS IN

COTTON MILL STRIKE guards at the camp, also testified.

Reached Between Strik-Owners in New Jersey. N. J., Dec. 18 .- A fourth was added today to the who have come to terms workers from their have been on a strike for s. Charles McMahon, the United Textile Worka announced today that the Dundee Silk Company, had signed an agreenment. and Garfield Worsted

principle of collective bar-

ers when they walked out.

MAME NEW

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

isen at Recent Meeting of Serve Term Beginning ted for the term beginfirst for the Concord of Pythias are as fol-

Blackwelder, C. C.

ringen. Prelate. ose, M. of Ex. lin, M. of F. her. M. of W. wer. K. R. S. deimer. M. at A. Blackwelder, Inner Guard. lsky, Outer Guard. C. Fink. Trustee.

lith Our Advertisers. a gift that endures Harris Furniture Co.'s

open every night this ware Co. A adio given ristmas present for . It brings the world's

your home mas at the Boyd W. Cox gift mul/ers \$1.49, and C. Penney Co.'s. Gift.

delk Co.'s from 19 cents to lish umbrellas, dainty linundreds of other things. n a thousand dollars has

or a single orchid plant, growers, according in an article in



Rain

partly cloudy on the South ing temperature tonight this week's Liberty. ral and east portions Tues-

15.542.249 BALES OF COTTON GINNED
TO DECEMBER 13TH

Washington, Dec. 20 .- (A) -Coton of this year's growth ginned prior to December 13th totalled 15,542,249 running bales, counting 557.729 round bales as half bales, and excluding linters; compared with 14,831,846 and 306.616 to that date last year, the census bureau announced today. Nor.'i Carolina ginnings were 1.081,710

TOM SHANKLE DIES SUDDENLY AT CAMP

Death Occurred While He Was Talking With Wife and Child-Inquest negro, died suddenly Sunday afternoon

ingster to Keep Him negro, died suddenly Sunday afterno, at the Cabarrus convict camp, m Telling of What coroner's jury which investigated his death found that he died from natural causes, a broken blood vessel being the direct cause. At the inquest, held this morning

at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Annie Shankle, wife of the dead man, left in a panic of fright said she was talking with him when he was fatally stricken. She and two caildren were at the camp for a him when he died. "I had been troubled with my chil-

dren," she said, "but had been smoothhe did not know ing things over as I did not want killed the youth who was to bother him. I had to tell him night in the loft about it yesterday, and although he arred. laughed about it I knew he was wor-"He pullled me over to his lap and

ides had gone Suddenly his head fell into my lap. re get of the tragedy with I thought he was playing but knew wealthy flour that something was wrong when a second later he raised his head and order of a six-year old boy laid it on a table behind us." He died a few minutes later with-

circumstances. Of course out saying anything, the woman add-She said that her husband had nev-

er complained of the treatment received at the camp. He had been carrying water and helping around the amp, she said he told her. Crawford Alridge and Reid Brown,

They said Shankle had not been required to do heavy work due to his advanced age. He was 65 years old. Alridge said Shankle told him yes terday morning he was not feeling we'll but made no specific complaint.

J. F. Brown, superintendent of the chain gang, said Shankle had not been required to do hard work and that be

Superior Court early in the year to for having illicit relations with his Counsel gave notice of daughters. appeal which was not perfected and hundred years ago by he mills officials recognize he started his sentence about five Hall and bought during slavery by the workers to organize months ago. It is said that connsel for the negro were preparing pardon every sense a house enchanted. applications when he died.

ours, the chief demands Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health on the inside, Mr. Foard addedo t the body, said a broken blood vessel no marks or wound of any kind on his body, they said.

CONTINUED COLD WITH

Mercury Hovered Around 35 All Day Sunday With Drop During Night .-Signs of Snow. Sunday was probably the coldest

day of the year from sunup to sun-The mercury hovered between 30

and 35 degrees throughout the day with a drop to about 20 during the Early this morning a stiff wind sprang up, making the cold more There were overhanging clouds dur-

ing the morning making suggestions of a snow for Christmas. However. the Washington weather bureau on Saturday stated that there was slight hope for a white Christmas insofar as the weather is concerned. Temperatures remained so low

throughout Sunday that the ground never fully thawed after being frozen Saturday night and frozen pipes in many instances failed to shaw during the day. Plumbers were in demand again this morning, the pipes being in worse condition today after another bitterly cold night.

If He Dances He Must Go to Work on the Highways.

Fayetteville, Dec. 9 .- Pearce Moris, well known young man of Hoke county, must serve three months on found in a public dance hall or other public places of entertainment with- United States. in the next two years, according to a sentence imposed on him by Judge Duncan Shaw in recorder's court a charge of assault with a knife on another young man at a dance.

Robbers at Salisbury.

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 20 .- (A)taining about \$300 in cash. robbery was not discovered until late Sunday afternoon when the manager spinners will find work six full days o'clock. went to the store to look after some a week for the first time in nearly six

the African desert, where the temrain tonight and Tues perature often reaches 150 degrees, will be able to sell part of their bodies had been taken at noon today according to an answered question in surplus.

many people as the United States, tracts a lot of interest.

FOR PET AND HOBBY SHOW

TRAINMEN DECLARE STUDENTS GAVE NO CAUSE FOR TROUBL

Crew of Train Deny That sult to Woman.

C. C. CRANFIELD

Left the Train.

Salisbury, Dec. 20 .- (A) - Railroad men who witnessed the shooting of two Washington and Lee students here Saturday night by C. C. Cranfield, of Winston-Salem, today vigorously denied that the boys had insulted Cranfield's wife, as the prisoner Sunday visit, she said, and she and her daughter were in the kitchen with Stanly county jail where he is held. The boys occupied a drawing room five cars from the day coach in which Cranfield and his wife were riding, they said, and did not leave their compartment between Greensboro and

Salisbury. Flagman O. R. Pincton, of the Dan- POSTOFFICE IS READY ville division, told local officials to watch Cranfield as he thought he was put his right arm about my waist. acting queerly, and had remarked to him that he would have to get off the train at Salisbury or be killed. Before local officials could locate him the shooting had occurred.

E. M. Streit, of Birmingham, who ing rapidly and may be able to leave business. the hospital today. C. T. Crowsley, of Dallas, Tex., who was slightly hurt, continued on the train until he reach- ditional workers have been secured for there for medical treatment.

Cranfield will be turned over to in Stanly County today.

FAMOUS FOARD HOME

Residence at South River, On Rowan-Davie Line, Was Southern Institution.

Raleigh, Dec. 19 .- Telephone meson the Rowan and Davie line, carry ed, and plan to keep them open each on trees that will be on the Y. M.
Shankle was sentenced in Cabarrus
Shankle was sentenced in Cabarrus
Foard home on the edge of Davie
Usually there is no necessity to keep
The girls that will sing the Christserve five years on the chaing gang the fire went one of the famous old

southern institutions. The residence, built perhaps a Newberry the late J. Cicero Foard, was had been allowed to retain much of Dr. Joe A. Hartsell, coroner, and its ante-bellum beauty, particularly officer, who performed an autopsy on the structure as he found it and he made it the pre-eminent place of hoscaused Shankle's death. There were pitality in Davie county. He died more than 30 years ago, but his son. the late John B. Foard, retained the place and lived in it. Though the original Foard family was large, all NO SIGNS OF CHANGE of the children have died and grandchildren retained it. Misses in the big house and were there today to see their treasure go up in the biggest fire that the little South River community ever saw.

The neighbors were able to rescue with the young women who occupied the grand old place, substantially a'l the antique furniture downstairs, but the famous old beds were burned andthe Misses Foard lost most of their clothes. The origin of the fire was not certain, but it began in the upstairs and was too much for the neighbors.

SAYS OPERATE FULL TO HELP TEXTILES

British Economist Claims Plan Will Also Aid Cotton Farmer. Manchester, England, Dec. 18 .- A

noted economist's theory that full time production, instead of part time and restricted output, will offset depression is to be tried out by the Manchester cotton mills using American yarns.

The practical theorist is John Maynard Keynes, fellow of King's college, Cambridge, and author of "The Economic the striking book, Consequences of the Peace." Keynes, whom he married in July, 1925, was Lydia Louopkhova of Lenthe Cumberland county roads if he is ingrad, one of the greatest living dancers who has performed in the

Under his plan, approved by the organization committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, the here, after Morris had been tried on practice of curtailing American yarn spinning, which has been in effect almost continuously since 1920, will be abandoned.

Mr. Keynes insisted that the short time had the effect, by restricting out-Robbers sometime between 11 o'clock put of enormously increasing the Saturday night and Sunday morning cost of the manufactured article forced an entrance by way of the front for the consumer, to the addoor at Pender's East Innis Street vantage of Japanese and other fordoor in the business section of this eign competitors. He urged mass procity, and carried off the safe conduction, with fuller ultilization of American raw material.

As a result of this plan, British years in those mil's using American yarns, and American cotton farmers, faced with heavy losses because of the second large crop in as many years.

The modern girl is said to have no The boat capsized about 7 o'clock this India has more than three times as principle. At the same time she at morning while taking employees to

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED | MAMMOTH INCUBATOR IS

show, it was said today when a por Poplar Tent Church. tion of the prize list was released for

The list of prize winners which was E. M. Streit and Com- released today included the following: of the state. The machine was man-C. C. Yerton, largest number of ex- ufactured by the Wishbone company. panion Offered Any In- C. C. Yerton, largest number of exrabbits; James Simpson, best pair about seventeen years ago," Mr. Cline banties: Vista Goodman, best Maltese stated, and there was practically no W. Cook, smallest eat; Paul Widen- eggs. Later I installed small incu-IS BEING HELD house, best cat and kittens; Bernard bators and did some custom hatching Dry, best pair pigeons; Charlie but still the people were not inter-He Fired on Streit and Friend in Salisbury Station Saturday After He Left the Train

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Tom Shankle, well known Concord the Fired on Streit and Friend in Salisbury Station Salisbury S ens: Holmes Hansell, best cockerel; mony to the fact that poultry raising Dan Alexander, best hen; Lawson as a business is creating more inter-Melchor, largest chicken; L. I. Beas- est than ever before in Cabarrus. Dast ley, Jr., best gamecock; Joe Kearns, season I sold thousands of baby chicks Jr., best pair rats; Oscar Mann, best and this season I will be in position pair pigeons; Robert Watts, best opos- to greatly increase the output. sum; Otho Suther, best pig; Spurgeon Mr. C.ine will set 1,700 eggs in his Helms, best goat; George Viola, best incubator on Wednesday of this week. fox; Mr. Misenheimer, largest number, Already he has booked orders for 8,of exhibits of hobbies; C. Meiss, Jr., 000 chicks to be delivered at the earoldest antique; B. Faggart, most in- liest possible date. He will set 1,700. teresting antique; Mrs. C. H. Long, eggs each week beginning Wednes-best collection of fancy work; Miss day. Ruth Kester, best single piece of fancy | There are several large incubators work, and Miss Lucile McEachern, in the county, the largest with the second best piece af fancy work.

FOR CHRISTMAS TRADE

Already Hundreds of Packages Have Workers Secured. The Christmas rush is on at the Concord postoffice and efforts have INTERESTING PROGRAM

been made by Postmaster Ward and was treated at Salisbury, is improviate workers to care for the holiday It was stated this morning by Assistant Postmaster S. S. Neal that ad-

ed Charlotte, but had to leave the train the week and so far everything is moving along all right. "We were faced with thousands of today by H. W. Blanks.

> ruption." night as long as needed.

were handled at the office yesterday, Mr. Neal stated, and the peak probably will not be reached until Wednesday. The parcel post carrier has been given an assistant for the week so the Frieze, Lillian Varner and Nancy many packages can be handled with-

out undue delay. The truck started on its first trip this morning about 8 o'clock and was completed filled. There were enough packages left to

NO "OPPORTUNITIES"

SELECTED THIS YEAR Mary and Laura Foard were living King's Daughters Will Not Conduct dedicated to one of the organizations Campaign Due to Other Activities of Concord.

Planned in the City. drive for need children this year, Mrs. a large cedar three and is being plant-J. P. Cook, president, states. This ed under the direction of L. A. Fishmeans that no "opportunities" have er and Frank B. Mund. been listed as in previous years and It is the plan of the Y. M. C. A.

have halted our work," Mrs. Cook hard as ever to get clothing and other of the year for the past several years. and will appreciate especially gifts

at this season of the year. "Due to plans made by other orto the children of Concord who need help at this season of the year, we deemed it best to drop the 'opportuni- later. ties' this year and to co-operate with others who are trying under a new system to carry on such special work

as we have been doing. "There are many children in Concord who need clothing, shoes and such things. We are still doing our usual work in looking after such cases and will gladly accept anything any

one wishes to give at this season. Mrs. Cook stated that she mentioned "opportunities" because of the great public interest in the matter, many persons having made inquiry as to whether or not taey would be listed this year as heretofore.

At The County Market. Prize winner Saturday, December 4-Mrs. Womack.

Prize winner, Saturday, December 11-Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth. Prize winner-Saturday, December 18-Mrs, John M. Cook.

The Market will be open Wednesday, December 22nd, but will not be again New Year's Day, from 9-11 not damaged, it is said. Practically

OPHELIA BARKER, Home Demonstration Agent.

Fourteen Bodies Found. New York, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Fourteen from a 60-foot launch which capsized in the ice floes of the Hudson River. New Jersey.

INSTALLED IN COUNTY

Partial List of Prize Winners of the J. Ivey Cline Installs Incubator With Show Held Friday Night Announced | Egg Capacity of 5,400-Largest in the County.

That Cabarrus people are more in that was given at the Y. M. C. A. Fri-terested in poultry as a business is day was a great success and there indiented by the installation of a was a larger number of exhibits on 5.400-egg incubator by J. Ivey Cline, display Friday than at any previous veteran poultryman, at his home near

installed in the county and is said to be one of the largest in this section cat; Louise Barnhardt, biggest cat; L. market here then for anything but

The incubator is the largest ever

Washington dispatch to The World.

exception of Mr. Cline's being 2,300 eggs. More and more the people of things: Cabarrus are keeping chickens as a means of livelihood and it is predicted that within another year or two poultry raising will be of much other expenses. Been Handled at Office-Additional greater interest and importance in the

AT "Y" CHRISTMAS EVE

Quartette, Orchestra and Group of Girls to Give Musical Program.-Will Have Lighted Christmas Tree. A most interesting and entertaining program will be presented at the Y. M. C. A. Christmas Eve, it was said

railroad officials here after a hearing letters and cards and hundreds of The program will include musical packages Saturday and Sunday," Mr. numbers by a colored quartette which Neal stated, "but with our usual will sing the negro spirituals, and a corps and assistants we have been able colored orchestra. The quartette and IS BURNED TO GROUND to handle the business without inter- orchestra will be from Biddle University of Charlotte.

Mr. Neal stated that the general In addition to the quartette and or delivery and parcel post windows at chestra, a group of seventeen gramthe postoffice would be kept open each mar school girls who have been trained by Miss McKnight, of Central Gramhad given officia's no trouble. He sages to Ra'eigh relatives and friends "We have set no special hours for mar School, will sing several Christ-had been at the camp about the Royan and Davie had been at the camp about the Royan and Davie had been at the camp about the Royan and Davie had been at the camp about the lighted Christ-

mas carols are: Ellen White, Pauline Friday night, members of the Fred More than 3,000 Christmas cards McFadden, Lucile McEachern, Mary Y. McConnell Post of the American | Linker, Irene Burrage, Christine Legion gave attention to a number of Frieze, Dorothy Ritchie, Ellis Wed- important business items. dington, Virginia Dees, Helen Fink, Elizabeth Tarlton, Eula Lee Green, Marie Ellis, Hazel Gardner, Erythe

> MAGNIFICENT CEDAR TREE BEING PLANTED ON Y LAWN

require several additional trips during Tree Being Planted on Lawn of Y. M. C. A. to Be Dedicated to Some Or ganization of the City.

A magnificent cedar tree is being planted in the yard of the Y. M. C. A. today and at a later date will be by Governor McLean, it was said.

The tree is being planted today The King's Daughters have decided the right side of the lawn which up not to conduct a special Christmas to this time has been bare. It is

that members of the chapter will co- officials to use the tree that is being operate with other agencies which are planted for a Christmas tree, it was planning special Christmas festivi-I said today. It was said also that the tree would be used every year for "Our decision not to list any aid a Christmas tree and would be lighted showed that a number of worthy "budopportunities' does not mean that we and decorated just as the holly tree dies" of the Legion had been aided on the left side of the lawn has been added. "We are working just as lighted and decorated at this season are being made by the post's commit-

necessities for the needy of the city | The tree will be dedicated at a later date to one of the organizations of Concord that for a number of years has been promoting and working for ago. It is hoped that he can find perganizations, all looking to giving joy the good of Concord. The name of manent work in Charlotte again and the organization and the date of the dedication services will be announced the sanatorium treatment.

blanks were distributed to many of those present and each man was in-FOUND IN KANNAPOLIS structed to conduct an informal mem-

Car Is Property of C. F. Ritchie and uary first. About half of the former members of the post have enrolled for Was Stolen Here Friday Night. another year and it is hoped the en-A Buick sedan, the property of C. F. Ritchie, which was stolen here tire 130 can be enrolled again by January first so efforts of the post after Friday night, was found Sunday in

Kannapolis. The car had been there since Saturday, it was stated by persons living near where the car was The automobile was stolen here Friday night from in front of the home of W. W. Morris, having been driven there by C. F. Ritchie, Jr. theft of the car was detected

Mr. Ritchie started home and although

officers here and in nearby cities were

on the watch for it, they did not find Patrick Eugene McDermott on trial it until yesterday. The block in the car was cracked due to the fact that the water in the motor froze either Friday or Saturday night. Otherwise the car was all of the gasoline had been used before the car was deserted.

opportunity-when it's

Rudner, in Massilon. Ben Rudner's activities and where-A new fruit, the cucumber-apple abouts July 8 and 9, the days Steve has appeared. It is particularly adapted for salads. It is an apple Mascholk, state's star witness; testified McDermott "got in touch with with a distinct cucumber flavor, krown Rudner" and on July 26 alleged by in Australia. the state to be the pay off day, were covered by testimony of the witnesses.

Most men are quick to embrace an quoted at 11 1-2 cents per pound. WANTS CAROL TO TAKE THRONE AT THE PRESENT TIME Paris, Dec. 20 .- (A) - King Fer-

cate the throne and Crown Prince Cal State Library he renounced on J OFFICE ARE CHARGED The king made as known to is ministers at a secret council held in Bucharest last week, it is learned from a high Rumanian po The New York World Says litical source in Paris.

dinan of Rumania wishes to

WILLIAM R. WEBB DIES AFTER A NOBLE CAREER

Confederate Veteran Educator and Former U. S. Senator.—Native of This State, SPENT FOR WORK

Bell Buckle, Tenn., Dec. 19-Wil-It Is Charged Administra-Is Charged Administra-tion of Alien Property 84. founder of the Webb school for boys, former United States senater Matters Was Not as It from Tennessee and Confederate veteran, died here today. Mr. Webb became seriously ill about a month ago, rallying later and suffering a New York, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Comprelapse during the past few days. roller McCarl in a special report to Funeral services will be held tomor-

President Coolidge on the administrarow afternoon tion of a half billion dollars worth of An exponent of the Christian, realien property seized during the war, ligion. Mr. Webb wielded a great inreveals many irregularities, say a fluence over the lives of his pupils. Many have gone out from his school The President, says The World, has to become leaders in the affairs of sent copies of the report to the treas- the nation. He was uncompromising ury department and to Senator Borah, in his views on temperance and alchairman of a committee to investi- ways fought the liquor traffic.

"Old Sawney" was born November gate the alien property situation.

A transscript of the report, The 11, 1842W in Person county, North a load of employees when the accident occurred. World says, reveals among other Carolina. He was the son of Alexthings: "Excessive amounts aggregating ford Webb. When his father died at millions were paid for attorneys' fees, the age of 48, his mother was left the for commissions to depositories, and care of 11 children. Susan, an elder sister, tutored Webb in his early "Corporations supposed to be liqui- days.

dated were permitted to continue for "Sawney" Webb first years with the benefit only of officers school at Horner's school, Oxford, N. C., and his first school was found-"Salaried government employees ed at Culleoka, Tenn. He was joined were paid additional amount from by his brother, the late John M. Webb, three years after he had es-"Interest on trust funds was with- tablished school, and they conducted drawn from the treasury which paid the first preparatory school west of more than 4 per cent, and placed in the Allegheny mountains. The school was moved to Bell Buckle in 1896 "The securities taken over were so where it obtained national promin-

scattered through banks and trust com- ence panies through the states that adminma Clary, of Wilkesboro, N. C., who aided him in carrying out his pur-"Individual trust accounts are in-"Annual reports did not list the en-

He was a church man and a former legislator in Tennessee. He served out the unexpired term of Robert L. Taylor, in the United States senate. Webb was prominent in both st and national activities to suppres the liquor traffic. He gained prominence in his senatorial maneuvers during discussion of the Webb-Kenal of State.—To Meet on January yon bill in the senate, which prohib- drifting ice floes. ited the shipment of whisky into dry territory by a public carrier.

LAW GOVERNING AUTO LICENSES IN THE STATE

Captain Norman Alston for the post Only Persons With New Cars Can Buy Licenses for Half the Year. of Inspector General of the troops of North Carolina. The motion was Raleigh Tribune Bureau

made by M. B. Sherrin, who told his Sir Walter Hotel hearers that Captain Alston was fully Raleigh, Dec. 20 .- Car owners who capable of carrying on the duties have failed to procure state license which until recently were carried out and who are waiting until January so efficiently by Major Keneth E. 1st in order to take advantage of the six months rate are reminded by The adjutant was instructed to C. W. Roberts, vice president of the send a telegram of commendation to Carolina Motor Club, that the half Governor McLean with a copy of the year rate is not available if the car message going to Adjutant General has been driven prior to January 1st.

Metts. The appointment will be made That many motorists are awaiting the new years to secure plates is re-Pursuant to request made by the flected in the daily report of the seven State Commander, members of the full-time license offices maintained by post voted to hold their first January the club, Mr. Roberts points out meeting on the night of the 14th. However, this condition has existed Commander Younts explained in a each year, he said, the saies showing cember 13th. letter to the post that at no time in a perceptible decrease during Novemthe history of the State organization ber and falling off to virtually nothhave all of the posts met at the same ing in December. There is always time and asked that a precedent be a "rush" immediately following inset this year by all posts setting the auguration of the six months' fee 14th as their January meeting date!

Reports of special committees and New car sales are also affected dur the standing Relief Aid Committee ing November and December, according to reports of dealers from through out the state, Mr. Roberts 'said, as during the past two weeks. Efforts many motorists put off buying a new car until the half year rate is availatees to get the wife of a veteran into ble:

Applicants for state license at half ium, the man and his family having the annual fee must make sworn af moved to Concord only a few weeks fidavit that the car has not been driven perior to January 1st. Instruc tions have gone forth to all state automobile inspectors from the automobile department of the revenue department and to all Carolina Motor Club license offices urging that especially diligent efforts be directed towards curbing any motorists secur- here today that they knew nothing ing plates at half price when they should pay the full annual fee.

State inspectors scattered throughout the state will personally investigate many cases and will collect the full license if they secure evidence which turned over while the train was that the car has been used. False affidavits in securing license is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Duke Professor Honored By Scholars in Britain.

Durham, Dec. 20-Dr. W. T. Laprade, professor of history at Duke university, now in London on sabattical year's leave, has been elected a fellow in the Royal History Society of England, according to informa-tion received here. This is a usfor the murder of Don R. Mellett, tinction attained by few American scholars and is said to have come as recognition of Dr. Laprade's work in English history, particularly for his book, recently published, "E-History for American Readers."

300 Coolies Frozen to Death. Peking, China, Dec. 20 .- (A) -300 coolies who were pressed in the Manchurian military forces were frozen to death en route to the Suiyan area, near the Mongolian border, and their bodies have been returned to Kalgan. in Shansi province, from where they Cotton on the local market today is started, says a dispatch received here

SEVERAL DIE AND LAUNCH GOES DOW

25 Persons Carried to Hospitals and an Unknown Number Are Believed to Be Missing.

BLAME ICE FLOW FOR THE TROUBLE

Employees of Big Bread Company Were on the Launch When It Was Suddenly Capsized.

New York, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Three mined number are believed to be mi ing, and 25 persons were taken to ho pitals suffering from submersion a the result of the capsizing of a n launch in the Hudson River off 129t Street this morning. The sixty-foot launch, "Lins

King," owned by Spencer Kelllogg bread manufacturers Edgewater, N. J., was returning with the craft was capsized by an

Police rescue and emergency squads removed the survivors from the water. The rescue work was ham pered by ice flows which clogged t An emergency hospital was estab-lished on the pier, and those suffer-

ing most from exposure were giv first aid treatment there before ing taken to hospitals, The launch was in mid-stream when it capsized. All of the passengers

had difficulty in the checking up the number of missing. Reports the number on board the craft varied widely. Some said there were 158 on board, others 75, and still others Several tugs hurried to the scene

Because of the confusion the police

and the tug Buffalo rescued 30 men found clinging to the side of the overturned craft and to ice cakes. The three bodies were removed from the water by the tug Terigo. The launch disappeared after the

accident. Police believed it had not sunk but had been carried away by At Least 27 Drowned. New York, Dec. 20 .- (A)-At least 27 persons were drowned in the icy

about 100 employees to an Edgewater, N. J. manufacturing plant from Manbattan was crushed by floating ice. Three bodies were picked up floating in the river, and 24 others were taken from the partially submerged launch after it had floated upstream to

waters of the Hudson River today

when a sixty-foot launch carrying

254th Street, where is grounded.

THE COTTON MARKET Opened Steady at Decline of 2 Points on December But Generally High-

New York, Dec. 20 .- (A)-The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 2 points on December, but generally 3 to 11 points higher in response to bullish views of the census report on ginnings prior to De-

Early cables from Liverpool were lower, but prices there rallied after the local opening, and the New York market sold up to 12.36 for January and 12.83 for May, active months ge erally showing net advances of 13 to 18 points in early trading. The census report showed ginnings of 15,524,249 bales prior to Decem-

ed by some of the local traders as indicating that the total for the season was likely to fall short of the 18. 618,000 bale estimate. Cotton futures opened steady: De-

ber 13th, which evidently was regard-

cember 12.50; January 12.22; March 12.50; May 12.75; July 12.99. Knew Nothing of Dynamite on Tracks, Salisbury, Dec. 20 .- (A)-Dismissing rumors that dynamite had been

found on their rails near Barber. Southern railroad officials declared about any explosives being placed on their line, However, they said a freight train between Barber and Winston-Salem was delayed for a short time this morning by a rai passing. No serious damage was done and the train proceeded on its way after a short delay.



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