OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

PUBLISHES DOCUMENT

Gives Full Text of Article Showing Relation of Soviet to International

APPEARED IN IZVESTIA IN NOVEMBER OF 1922

Traces Rise and Purposes of Both Organizations in Soviet Russia

(By Associated Press)
WSHINGTON, Dec. 24—A translation
of the full text of the article signed by of the full text of the article signed by Steklov, editor of the soviet organ, Izvestia, which appeared in that publication of November 7, 1922, and acknowledged the close bonds between the soviet regime and the communist internationale, was made public tonight by the state department.

Excerpts from the article were ment in substantiation of its charge that the soviets were active in conrevolutionary propaganda in ducting revolutionary propaganda in this country and that there was no real difference between the communist internationale and the soviet government. Subsequently Steklov challenged Secretary Hughes to produce the date on which the article appeared, and the department not only announced the date but made public the full text, as on which the article appeared, and the department not only announced the date but made public the full text, as Text of rticle

"Republic of Soviets and Third In-

"The coincident of the date of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the October revolution and the opening of the fourth congress of the communof the fourth congress of the communist internationale is by no means an accidental or arbitrary occurrence. This coincidence has a deep significance, and flows out of the organic connection between two historical phenomena The soviet republic celebrates today

its fifth jubilee; the communist internationale convenes its fourth congress Thus the communist internationale appears somewhat younger than soviet brother, nd, in fact, it is founded in the second year of soviet republic and, on the forman itative and under the strong influence the present communications. of the Russian communist party. majority of the communist partie tering into its composition were ed later than the Russian party, has given cause to our enemies firm that the whole continuous nationale, as such, is a creature of Moscow. But in fact it is not at all so "However, paradoxical it may appear at the first glance, the October revolution and the Russian communist parts, which realized it from a broad histor-ical point of view are themselves the reduct and creation of the communist internationale. To be sure, as a com-plete and form of organization the communist internationale arose later. But as an idea, it existed earlier than

Fundamental Development
"Its fundamental elements were deeloped at the conferences in Zimmerwald and Kienthal and in the interparty disputes during the imperialist war. As a categorical, imperative and directing spirit. it was active long efore the constituent congress of the III internationale. In particular, the Russian bolsheviks as far back as 1914-15 looked upon themselves as part of the future III internationale, acted n conformity with its principles, and in accordance with them carried out the October revolution.

they. Before its formal proclamation,

the communist internationale existed

the construction of all revolution

"But, however, we look upon the on their historical sequence, the close organic and spiritual bond between the soviet republic, product of the October revolution, and the communist internationale cannot be doubted. And even if the connection had not been admitted many times by both sides, it would nevertheless, be clear to all, and as an established fact. It is clear to us as to

"Comrade Kalinin, in his speech at the opening of the last session of the -Russian central executive committee remarked that in the general tionale, the strength of the soviet fedtration has an enormous significance, and that 'the workers and peasants of the soviet republic are one of the great component forces of the communist inionale.

"That is a deep truth. The counterrevolutionary press makes sport over the Russian peasant being interested in the internationale. Regarding the Russian worker that press raises no the assertion of Kalinin is true. It is possible that the average Russian peasant has a very poor conception of ust what the communist internation ale is, and even less understands its Nevertheless he knows very well about the communist internationale and feels himself bound to it. Com-pelled for four years to defend themselves from the attacks of internation-ble capital the Russian laboring masss on their own skin keenly felt the derificance of the international darity of the workers. The laborers and peasant masses of the soviet re-tained and blockpublic hitherto boycotted and block-aded by the capital of the imperialist howers, understand perfectly that their daily material interests are closely hationale revolutionary movement.
And in this sense Russia is now the country most internationalistically, in-

lined in its broadest masses. "On this side the very close bond be-tween the soviet republic and the communist internationale is not subject to This connection is not only of balpable character. On its side the communist internationale in the same measure is spiritually and materially connected with soviet Russia. It is not a question of material support, about which the bourgeois press makes so much noise, and which, in the largest part, belongs to the realms of myths, in any case the material support, which for instance, the workers of all countries extended to the soviet republic during the famine of last year, is (Continued on Page Two)

Lecal

The Rev. A. J. Joyner, of William-ston, accepts call to pulpit of Temple Baptist church here.

Several thousand people attend community Christmas tree celebration in front of city hall.

District Attorney Tucker appears satisfied that papers of British schooner Kwasind are in order.

Wilmington charitable and civic organizations distribute usual Christmas cheer. a spiritual but also of a material and palpable character. On its side the communist internationale in the same

HUGHES COMES BACK Immunity of Hooch Claimed LONG CAREER ENDS & AT STEKLOV'S DEFI; By Diplomats A Seized By Police Becon s Big Issue

Commissioners of Metroploitan Phase of Bootleg Scandal Attache Claims Bi

Calls for Ruling in This tional Capital—Polish Taken in Raid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The question of immunity extending to liquors suspected by the police of being an issue today in the scandal whch has

Although not naming any federal ofhad asked "authorities' to explain why \$50,000 worth of liquors located by the by a member of the diplomatic corps could not be seized. As a result of the intervention of the official as the law for assuring supplies to the representatives here of foreign governments. ign legation the liquor actually taken into custody in the case amounts to state department and the legation re-only 15 quarts, which was seized in an automobile. At the same time there were indications of a sweeping inquiry

resulted from a here last week.

ested in the list with the view of pros-ecuting three whose names appeared on it and the demands for an inquiry are expected to be reflected on the floor of congress immediately after the holiday speeces.

Commissioner Oyster declared today

TINGE OF SADNESS

IN YULETIDE JOYS

that seizure of the liquor for which diportant to the police It was not reportant to the pocile. It was not renoved from the apartment basement supplies of bootleggers but claimed as noved from the apartment basement the propperty of diplomat developed as pending investigation by the state department after Dr. Vincesslas Sokolowa police raid conducted ski, first secretary of the Polish legation, who occupied a room in the house ficers, Commissioner Oyster, of the had said that the goods were his and District of Columbia police, declared he produced permits showing that the liproduced permits showing that the liquor had been obtained by him through

ments.
With the showing of the permits there were indications that both the

Interested in the missing list of customers is the more intense because the names have been declared by some of the alleged bootleggers under arrest in connection with the case to include several prominent in governmental and society croics of the capital.

Police working on the case, which

has resulted in eleven arrests of per-sons alleged to have been operating from the office of a bootleg ring, turned their attention tonight to outside points in an effort to disclose channels through which the cyndicate

It is believed they lead to Canada.

MARGIN CLERK TELLS

Much of Joy From Celebration

PALEIGH, Dec. 34—Raleigh tonight ader the wave of guie tide cheer there was a note of sadness evident over the Now death of one of the members of the state's official family. Major W. A Fraham commissioner of the department of agriculture.

Although only the eve of the festal day, he joy of the crowds was not only that of anticipation of the morrow for some of the yule tide festivities took place tonight

Beneath the bows of a large cedar tree planted on Capital Square by the Raleigh Ro'ary club hundreds of perons gathered to hear the members of the Rotary club, together with scores of school children sang familiar Christ

The Elks and other organizations also sppread cheer amongst youngsters fthe city.

Governor Morrison and the members of his family, it became known today will spend Christmas in Raleigh. Very little activity was seen about the state buildings today and tomorrow there will be none and in some of the departments there will be little doing for the rest of the week.

DIXMUDE STILL AFLOAT

TOULON, France, Dec. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—The dirigible Dixmude, which has been sailing for many hours over Tunis, apparently in a fruitless search for a landing place, was sighted at 6 o'clock tonight in the Patahoun region, and later further inland. The headlights of the airship were lit and the craft seemed to be in control The wireless stations con-tinue to send messages, but the Dix-

News Digest

General Secretary Hughes publishes article from soviet organ showing close rela-tionship between communist interna-tionale and Russian government in ubstantiation of his charges of revolutionary propaganda.

Georgia man stabs wife to death with ice pick while she holds baby in ner arms at home of married daughter. District of Columbia police want to know why liquor seized in raid and claimed by Polish diplomat is im-

Fox, convicted slayer, files motion for new trial in Atlanta. President Coolidge takes part community Christmas celebration Washington, and delivers message

disabled veterans.

New York having one of the greatest Christmas observances in her history.

State Maj. W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina, dies at

sale of 84.
Salisbury youth kills self by accidentally discharging revolver. Christmastide brings peace and pros-perity to North Carolina. Kinston ready for Christmas with assurances that there will be no empty

stockings.

SECRETS OF BANKRUPT OF STATE CAPITAL N. Y. BROKERAGE FIRM



quotations which formed the basis for fictitious transactions by Scott, Norris & Co., bankrupt cotton brokers, who failed for \$1,600,000 on November 16. Benjamin Spicker, 20 years old. margin clerk, testified at a bankrupcty hearing today.

Relayed by Exchange

From Scott, Morris & Co., he said, quotations were relayed by the National Cotton and Grain exchange which, according to previous testimony, never executed an order. The bankrupt firm, itself. Spicker testified never actually purchased a bale of cotton, but matched buying and selling orders. Customers lost \$40,000 November 2, he said, when their accounts were

closed out by fixing a false quotation of 29.25 cents a pound, 45 points below the market. A few minutes later the market advanced 200 points. commission house from which Scott, Norris && Co., obtained its duotation, according to Spicker, were

Munds & Winslow, Ware & Trantor. W. E. Hutton & Co., and J. R. Williston & Co. Morris Rothschild & Co., Scott, Norris & Co., obtained its quotions, said Spicker, and later the firm got the prices directly from a cotton exchange ticker in an outside office of H. H. Spurgeon, an employe. Graft Was Good

Disclosures that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 found its way from Scott, Norris & Co., through Peabody & Adams, a subsidiary, to members of the family of Carlisle Rountree, alleged head of the bankrupt firm, were made by other employes.

At the time of the failure, the firm

was short 56,000 bales of cotton, worth almost \$10,000,000, it was revealed. Carried at the usual equity, this amount would have given the company about \$1,000,000 in assets.

Cruel Sheriff Gets Egg Nog Necessities

WILSO, Dec. 24.—Sheriff O. A. Glover's deputies on Saturday afternoon last blasted the hopes of pros-pective Christmas "nog" drinkers. In Taylor's township they captured three copper stills, one of 50 and two of 65 gallon capacity—running at full blast. Twenty gallons of high grads whiskey and 12 gallons of low wines were taken, and 150 gallons of mash was destroyed. The operators made their escape through the dense swamp that seemingly was as thick as the Everglades of Florida.

No Issue of Star Wednesday Morning

In order that all employes of The Star may join with the public in the general celebration of Christmas day, there will be no issue of The Morning Star tomorrow. This is the one day in the year which the vari-ous departments of the paper may call their own, and be free from their nightly duties.

The Star wishes each of its read-ers, subscribers, advertisers and friends, a very mery Christmas and happy and prosperous New Year.

W. A. GRAHAM HEART OF AMERICA WITH DISABLED MEN

President Sends Christmas Message to Those Who Sacrificed Health

OF ARMY--COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The heart of America is "with those who made the great sacrifice in defense of our ideals," President Coolidge declared in a Christmas message today to the natios'n disabled veterans of the world war. The message, addressed to the disabled American veterans and made public at the Washington office of the organization, follows: "To the disabled American veterans:

"My warm felicitations and cordial wishes go to the war's disabled at this Christmas time. The heart of America is with those who made the great sacrifice in detense of our ideals. Whether you continue in the hospitals fighting for packets of only battling to restablish yourself in civit pursuits the establish yourself in civit pursuits; the nation would be mindful of its obligations to those so honorably stricken. Regardless of some irritations in the functioning of agencies charged with your relief, we are convinced of the duty towards the mained ,and encouraged by the continued improvement for their relief. "I am confident that the fortitude

that commanded for you the admira-tion of the world, will not falter during your struggle for physical and voca-tional rehabilitation. That the coming year will mark the utmost possible re-storation of health, happiness and fortune, is the devout hope of the repub-

lic for all of you." "CALVIN COOLIDGE".

Merrie Old England

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—The peace that man-kind knew in the quiet, contented years before the war came back to Britain tonight to make a Merry Christmas for the subjects of King George. All over this land men tossed aside the evening papers with a ges-ture that was significant, for with the crumpled pages passed to one side for the time, all interest the Britons takes

in the worries and wrangles of other men and other nations.

What the far-away peoples are doing or not doing—these things matter not to the average Englishman, from tea time in the evening until the country starts slowly back to work Thursday morning. From now until then, news is nothing and happiness at home is everything to those who inhabit this mystic, chilly chip of the old block of Europe.

For the next two days England will

live by turkeys not by trade or trea-ties; plum pudding and part will soothe the tongues that only a few days ago talked hotly about protection, and loving cup will be lifted and many mug of ale drunk down, not to mention wee doch-an-dorris—the standby of Scotland, Ireland and England alike.

NEGRO TO DIE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—John Thomas Shaw, negro, was found guilty of first degree murder and his sentence fixed at death by the electric chair for the slaying of Helen Hager Whelchel. by a jury in commercial court here late today. The jury was out one hour, 48 minutes. Date for carrying out the death penalty was not set. Fox Files Statutory Mation

Stabs Wife to Death With Ice Pick As She Prepares Feast For Christmas Day

Georgia Man Held for Murder After Slaying Estranged Wife and Wounding 13-Year-Old Daughter Who Sought to Stop Fight-Bears Wounds Self Inflicted After Struggle

13-year-old daughter, Bonnie, strug-gled to protect her mother, Rufus Bird stabbed his wife to death with an ice pick here late today. The tragedy oc-ourred at the home of their married daughter, Mrs. O. J. Morris, where Mrs. staggered to a window, falling through Bird was preparing a Christmas feast to the ground below in an effort to

Members of the family told the po-lice that at the time of the stabbing Mrs. Bird was holding her two-year-old son, William, in her arms. The baby escaped injuries, but the girl received a bad wound in her hand as she fought her father. Bird was taken to jail where doctors say he is suffering from vounds which they believe were selfinflicted after he had thrust the pick into the heart of his wife. The couple had been separated for

about one week, members of the fam-ily told the police. Bird followed his wife to the home of their daughter Gaining entrance into the home, Bird is said to have approached his wife on the pretext of holding the haby. Instead of taking the baby, according

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 24.—While their to police reports, he seized an ice pick 3-year-old daughter, Bonnie, strug- and stabbed his wife repeatedly in the face, arms and breast. Mrs. Bird was seated in a chair at the time. fell out of the chair, the police said, dropping the baby to the floor. She to the ground below in an effort to escape from her husband's attack. Neighbors said she was dead when they reached her in the yard.

Bonnie Bird tried to hold her father's arm during the attack, the police were told. Bird thrust the ice pick through his daughter's hand and then renewed his attack upon his wire. Bird offered no resistance when officers arrived at the house. An examination proved that he was suffering from a dozen or more wounds in the left breast which police stated were self-inflicted with the same weapon with which he killed his wife. He is said to be in a serous conditon.

Bird made no statement, other than to intimate that that his daughter, Mrs. Morris, had persuaded Mrs. Bird to

Gives Tree Presented to Him to

City for Community Ob-

(By Associated Press)

in Washington finds governmental ac-

tivities almost entirely suspended, and

President and Mrs. Coolidge partici-

The chief executive himself formally

of the white house. Later in the eve-

ning the president and Mrs. Coolidge

house grounds for thousands to gather to sing Christmas carols. The Cool-

idge's tomerrow will attend a union Christmas service of the city's

Activities at Standstill

Activities in the government depart-

ments ceased at noon when the thou-

sands of clerks were dismissed for a

ter. Secretary Wallace will spend the day near Washington.

The "national tree," a fine 60-foot

spruce, will be the center of celebra-

tions to be held nightly during the

holiday week, and immediately upon

its illumination tonight the choir of

Epiphany Episcopal church, accompa-

nied by a bass quartet of the marine

band began a program of Christmas

threw epen the gates of the white

ance of the holday.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SANTA CLAUS GIVES JOINS WITH CAPITAL **NEW YORK A RECORD** IN BIG CELEBRATON BREAKING YULETIDE

Such a Tide of Festal Generosity Never Equalled in City Before

(By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Santa Claus parked his reindeer somewhere up orth tonight, and trod his weary way through the snowless streets of New York city with such a load of festal generosity as the metropolis seldom has seen. The city celebrated mightily . The

financial district was extraordinarily generous with holiday benuses. Charl-table organizations reported receiving epirit of Chrisimas was perrinted to enter cheerless homes where the name of Santa had meant only a forlorn tope to thousands of destitute,

Multitudes of Lights Multitudes of festal lights along

Broadway burst into play over until precedented crowds of holiday visitors from out of town. Throughout the city, especially in tenement districts where on other nights only casional gas light dispels the gloom, glowed strings of vari-colored elec-

The Ghetto had its celebration; so Christmas tree lights. Forgets All Worries

The Ghetto had its cereation, and only about half of the members of the cabinets will spend Christmas day in Washington. Those to remain at Old Madrid, and the Bowery.
Shrines that seemed to have been

their homes here include Secretaries lifted from cross road places of worship in the old countries appeared as torney General Daugherty and Postthough by magic on congested corners, master General New. Secretary Melamong the tenements, each with its lon has gone to his home in Pittsburgh; replica of the Christ and the Cruci- Secretary Davis to his father's home fixion, each banked with flowers and in Sharon, Pa., and Secretary Work to diffusing a bright radiance from many

The New York Central reported that fully 1,000,000 persons had left the city on its lines during the holidays, of took 669 trains of 6,011 cars, to handle Saturday's outbound travel to share it with the whole city and bought a small tree for the white handle Saturday's outbound bought a small tree for the white alone. Fully another million bassed bought a small tree for the white alone. This small tree was put up through the Pennsylvania term nal to through the rennsylvania term had to the first small tree was put up trains of that line and the Long Island this afternoon in the Blue room and trailroad to spend the holidays with trimmed by Mrs. Coolidge and the boys, the home folks.

John and Calvin, Jr. On it were placed

President Coolidge granted Christ-nas pardons and commutations, to

Washington's bootleg scandal developed to the point where a sweening in-quiry into charges of liquur drinking in high places is threatened. The department of agriculture an-

nounce that agricultural imports ex-ceeded exports for the first time in history during the fiscal year. Re-submission of the nominations of Frederick I. Thompson and Bert F. Haney as members of the shipping board was indicated after which house

conference.

The state department made public the text of the article in the soviet organ Izvestia, which acknowledged the close bonds between the soviet regime and the communist internationale.

For A New Trial In Atlanta

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Christmas Concert

At its conclusion the marine band
gave a Christmas concert. The singing of Christmas carols at the white house took place at the north entrance, where several thousand persons joined with the choir of the president's church, the First Congregational, in the music. The plan was conceived by Mrs. Coolidge, who has expressed the hope that it will

the family gifts.

carols.

ecome an annual custom.

Mrs. Coolidge during the day attended the Christmas exercises and distribution of toys and dinners to the poor by the Salvation army. It was the second such affair she has at-tended, having assisted several days ago in the distribution of toys by one of the downtown missions. Fifty shop girls from the store where Mrs. Coolidge buys many of her

clothes received large bouquets of roses today from the white house con-(By Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24—While Mrs.
Margaret Weaver, under an indictment charging accessory before the fact, in conection with the killing of William S. Coburn, by Philip E. Fox was being held in a cell at police headquarters here today. Fox, the convicted slayer through his attorneys, filed a statutory motion for a new trial, Hearing on the motion was set for March 2.

Fox, a former editor of the Imperial Night Hawk, official organ of the Knu Klan, is now under a sentence of Klux Klan, is now under a sentence of Klux Klan, is now under a sentence of Klux Klan, is now under a sentence of Fox was arrested as he attempted to servatories, the gifts of Mrs. Coolidge. be accompanied to church tomorrow The president and his family will by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearnes, of Boston, the only guests at the white house for Christmas. The Christmas dinner will be served in the evening after a day quietly spent.

HEARING FRIDAY
ELIZABETH CITY, Dec. 24.—A preliminary hearing in the case of Alex
Jones Newland, farmer of this section, Fox, a former editor of the Imperial Night Hawk, official organ of the Ku Klux Klan is now under a sentence of life imprisonment after having been convicted here last Friday of murder growing out of the death of Coburn, Ku Klux Klan attorney.

The prisoner will be held in the Ful-

MAJOR W. A. GRAHAM DIES AFTER 60 YEARS IN STATE'S SERVICE

Commissioner of Agriculture Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning

PNEUMONIA TOO MUCH FOR WEAKENED SYSTEM

Will be Buried in Lincoln County Tomorrow on 84th Birthday

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Dec. 24 .- A career of 60 years of public life, which began with a brilliant military record in the war between the states, was brought to an end with this death at 4:45 o'clock this morning of Maj. W. A. Graham, state

commissioner of agriculture.
Pneumonia was the cause of death. developing from an attack of influenza. Major Graham's condition became serious Friday night and grew more critical through Saturday. Sunday he was reported as slightly im-proved but late last night his condition took another turn for the worse He had been at Rex hospital since Oldest Official

Major Graham, was the oldest high official of the state and his passing leaves only Chief Justice Walter Clark

in office from the diminishing ranks of the Confederate veterans.

On Thursday, his 84th birthday, he will be buried, in the old Machpelas burying grounds in Lincoln county, where lies the body of his distinguished grandfather, the revolutionary hero General Joseph Graham. Major Graham was a member of one of the oldest and most honored families of the state and he contributed greatly to its good name and high standing through the more than a half century

of service to North Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist church, of WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Christmas Raleigh, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Okel-ly. Representing the state of North Carolina will be all state officials acting as honorary pallbearers. Besides. the state will also act in that capacity, the complete list being as follows: started the city's observance at 5 o'clock this evening by turning a switch which lighted thousands of lights of the 22 o'clock trace" states or the slips sirectly south Governor Morrison, Secretary of State W. N. Everett, Auditor Baxter

Durham, Tressurer Ben Lacy, Attorney General James S. Manning, Carroraton Commissioners W. T. Lee, A. J. Max-well, and George Poll, Commissioner of Insurance Stacey Wade, Commis-sioner of Labor M. L. Shipman, Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen, Dr. W. S. Rankin, Dr. E. Brooks, Supreme Court Justice W. A. Hoke, Armistead Jones, T. W. Davis, Capt. T. W. Fenner, Julian S. Carr. J. A. Higgs, W. N. Jones, T. H. Briggs.

Acting pallbearers will be: T. W. Barnes, Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Dr. W. M. Moore, G. L. Burgess, W. N. Allen, W.

mas tree.

Block parties set in progress everywhose little villages comprise the vast
lower estaide, had one.

The Ghetto had its celebration. So Christman in the control of the contro

Major Graham began his long career of public service when the war be-tween the states broke out. Then, a young man, just out of college, he en-tered the confederate army as captain of Company K, 2nd North Carolina cavalry, serving throughout the war. and receiving wounds while leading the Second regiment in a charge at Gettysburg. He gained the rank of major in the Confederate service, and also served as assistant adjutant general of North Carolina state troops.

His regiment had hard service and frequent combats in eastern North Carolina where the Second calvary had to cover a wide field. Later his regiment was sent to join Stuart in Virginia. His wounds were received on the third day at Gettysburg.

Returning from the service at the close of the war, Major Graham took a leading part in public affairs of his community and in 1874 came to the state senate serving through 1875. In 1878 and 1879 he served again as a senator and in 1905 he was representative from his county. From 1899 to 1908 he was a member of the state board of agriculture, and in 1908 he was elected to the office of commissioner of agriculture, his death marking the culmination of 15 years of service in that capacity. Until his election to the commissionership demanded all of his time Major Graham farmed extensively and was one of the most prosperous and progressive farmers of the state. He took a leading part in the activities of farmers and was three times president of the old North Carolina Farmers alliance.

Major Graham had gone to Lincoln county following his graduation from Princeton university. Where he began farming operation on a large scale, although a very young man. He had been there only six months when the war broke out and he returned to his birthplace and boyhood home of Hillsboro to organize a military com-pany of which he became captain. That company entered the Confederate services in the first stages of the conflict. He met his first wife, Miss Julis

flict. He met his first wife, Miss Julia Lane, during the war and he married her before the surrender.

When he had returned from military service, they settled in Lincoln county where Major Graham resumed the operation of his farm. He lived there until he came to Raleigh in 1998 to become commissioner, of agriculture, in farming, Major Graham was highly successful and he probably was one of the first men in North Carolina to apply improved methods and magnetic states.

one of the first men in North Carolina to apply improved methods and machinery in tilling the soil.

Major Graham was a man of great intellent and he was highly educated. Like his father and other gentlemen of the period, he received his early training in private schools and academies, including Caldwell Institute at Hillsboro, and Union Academy at Washington, D. C., from 1856 through 1859 he was a student at the Univer(Continued on Page Two)