FINE SERVICE

ted Speakers Addressed arge and Representative Audience in St. James Lu- Palm Sunday, March 25. Baptism and heran Church Thursday.

ITWNI BANQUET AT THE Y. M. C. A.

therans of the State Have Been Asked to Raise Great- 11:00 A. M. r Part of \$850,000 the ollege Needs Now.

> representative body ever seen in this section Three meet I that will mean a long towards the realiof \$850,000 for Le At 6 o'clock about 40 Y. M. C. A. for a bansuspices of the Alum-With Superintendrtson as toastmaste The Glee Clu! enlivened the meeting ring of old Southern Pannkoke and Seegof the colleg of the alumni mak le leading Luther-

lecture room of 30 for a conference. had finished it Practically ev district was repre

question in the minds hat these young men Dr. J. Hent of Lenoir Coilege ds of the college for because of the fact had to turn away stu-Then the buildings, comparing mildings with the splenprogram of the state ontinued, stressing the nger endowment to meet the Board of Educa-

Pannkoke stirred - the that filled the church with his graphic adrk of his committee larger givers. Rev. J. Appeal, told how his commit- 000,000. inging to secure \$100,000

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at the May Election?

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hansas. Abbeville, has nounce. weighs 19 1,2 pounds, 18-inch chest measure-

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

Began March 18-Revs. Keller and Leonard to Be Here. Trinity Reformed Church announces Easter and evangelistic services, the former began last Sunday, and the latter to begin April 4 and to last until April 13. The following will be the

programme: EASTER SEASON SERVICES. Sunday, March 18. M. Congregational Business Meeting. A New Church." 7:30 P. M. "Investment and Inter-

Confirmation. 11:00 A. M. "The Living Church." 7:30 P. M. "Spiritual Ability." Good Friday, March 30. 7:30 P. M. Preparatory Service. "The Seven Words From

The Cross Easter Sunday, April 1. 6:00 A. M. Easter Dawn Service 'Our Risen Lord." Holy Communion. The Immortality of the

Soul. 7:30 P. M. Easter Service by the Mission Band. Pictures: "The Early

Life of Jesus.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 4, 5, 6 at 7:45 P. M. Rev. J. H. Keller will be the preacher. Sunday April 3. 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. J. Leonard, D. D. 3:00 P.'M. "Old Folks Service."

"Young People Service." P. M. Rev. J. C. Leonard, D. D., will be the preacher.

Rev. J. B. Swartz will be Song Leader piled over a number of years. for all the services. This is an Invitation. Come, Invite. Pray.

THE CONSISTORY. Annual Father and Son Banquet to Be Held at Y Tuesday Night.

The Father and Son Committée of the Young Men's Christian Association announces that the annual Father and Son Dinner will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night. which all fathers and sons are invited. However, no father will be ad- nier lad never left his homeland. Some mitted without a son, and no son

A local orchestra will furnish music, of boys will render several numbers. Tickets are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and will be tomorrow in the various Sunday schools in town. Men selling tickets are requested to report Monday.

Prof. A. S. Webb is general chairman of the Committee which is composed of Mr. J. O. Moose, chairman program committee, S. K. Patterson, Promotion, and Mrs. W. A. Foil, Banquet Committee.

GREENSBORO COMES

New Charter Now in Effect Giving It Population of 40,000.

Greensboro, March 15.-Greensboro's Carolina went into effect at midnight last night, green forever and a day As a result the city is believed to of the college for stand third in the state in population, generation, he said. Rev. with approximately 40,000 people in BISHOP DANIEL TUTTLE'S Goldsboro, chairman the old and new districts. The new boro from four to 16.9 square miles, and its assessed valuation from \$45,man of the alumni 000,000 to between \$70,000,000 and 075,-

In celebration of the greater city and ex-students of and in honor of the 142nd anniversary iel S. Tuttle, 86 year old presiding should communicate with this departof the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. was heard when fought six miles from here on March the United States, who has been seri- assist us in completing our plans, rgan. D. D., president of 15,1781, between revolutionary troops Synod, spoke of under General Nathaniel Greene and week, lapsed into unconsciousness totional needs of the synod. Britishers under Lord Cornwallis; a day, it was announced at his residence that no part of the dinner was held at 1 o'clock this af- here. It was added that little hope ternoon with President Chase, of the was held out for the recovery of the Despite Rain Large Crowd Greatly That the col- University of North Carolina, as prin-

The 1920 government census gave Greensboro a population of 19,861; a of Mt. Airy Theological recent police count raised that figure hiladelphia, traced the to 25,375, and now steps have been taken to get an accurate census of the

Honor Roli of No. 2 School. First Grade-Narry Beaver, Charlie Beaver, Elmer Polk, Charlie Surner, Ruth Jarvis, Helen Little, Mary V. Shelton, Deona Whitley, Johnsie not concealed that the Readling, Catherine Trull, Pearl Honeyeutt, Rachel Fry, Lois Fry, Earl the family home at Monroe. Mes-gram received much just applause and This, district Trull, B. A. Miller, Jr., Fred Rymer, p to that of any other Willie Furr, Hoyle Burris, Ray Fry, Clarence Troutman, Walter White, Walter Every, Julius Shankle, Mary rmstrong, Francellier Bancher, Eyelyn Furr, Kathleen Verble.

Second grade-Clarence Cox, Mary This is near at hand. Ella Herlocker. Catherine Rowland, tes have come out for Leon -Ketner, Esther Hullender. - Fourth Grade-Woodrow Millsapps,

Fifth grade-John Williams. Lee as we have heard. If Fink, Joe Howard, Virginia Millsapps, at all it may be be- Mildred Miller, Sarah Brice Johnston. cratic nominees and Martha Eudy, Nannie Belle Rymer. cket or there may be Harrison Shikmore. Bertha Gandy up to the people to Ruby Barnhardt, Minnie Trull, Ruby We believe the Griffin, Lillian Endy, Clarence Robin-

Sixth grade-Coy Phillips, Flake ment. The old board Arrowood, Violet Propst. Seventh grade-Elizabeth Brooks.

epartments are criticiz- Prospective Candidate For Attorney General.

Oxford, March 16 .- D. G. Brummitt is confined to his home by influenza. He has made no statement in arolina Baby Wins Prize in regard to his candidacy for attorney general, though his friends in Oxford March 16. Harri- and over the entire state are hoping g son of Mr. and that in the next few days he will an-Should be decide to do so, me of five prizes of he will have a strong support from tate of Kansas in a bet- ardent admirers in this section of the son, president and managing director Photographs of state and over the state generally, of the campaign. re submitted, and it is The wise manner in which he manthat an Abbeville aged the affairs of the Legislature five of the best in while speaker of the House, showed scientific circles to take an active

Wreckers in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio. / March 14.-Senator McCoy, of Mahoning county, one of or of the safety razor the few bachelors in the upper house Dryman at Norwood has entered upon thing but ridicule and dis- of the Ohio Legislature, introduced a the most promising pastorate of his when he first attempted bill today providing a pententary life. Joy fills his heart as there are interest here. sentence of from one to fifteen years signs of progress everywhere. Loyalare turning out nearly for any man found guilty of inducing blades a year to meet another man's wife to leave him and big congregations, and a growing Suhthose who use the far any woman convicted of taking day school, are among the encouraging away the husband of another woman features of the Norwood church."

KIWANIANS MEET

ture of the Weekly Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis

Roll call showed that the attendance lina." is keeping up well in the Attendance Campaign put on by the Kiwanis In- dustrial commissio, created by the ternational, and interest in the campaign appears to be growing.

was a guest of the Club at the meet-

The talk by Prof. Boger was a plea for the support of the people of Concord for the state's institution which is engaged in reclaiming the boys of this generation. The speaker did not give his own opinions about the Training School, but gave the expressions of, visitors who had gone through the schools in various sections of the country, and their comparison of our institution with the others.

membered what kind of boys are sent harass industrial corporations. to it, and the large number that are citizens. Even with the poor start North Carolina the commission refers that they have in life, about fifty per to the smaller cotton mills, owned tution are real good citizens, another invested in industries, the larger fifteen per cent, more are found on larger territory and population and per cent. fail to make any improve-

Foil, was drawn by Jay L. Cannon. The program at the meeting of the tion." Club on next Friday will be in charge of Team No. 8, Charles A. Cannon, cap-

W. ED. GIBSON.

News comes over the wire of the death in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March ing its program of providing instruc-15th of Mr. W. Ed. Gibson, aged 54. tion in home economics for girls and He was my boyhood friend. A bon-35 years have passed since he left us and few, if any, know where his wanderlust led him. He was the soul of while a quartet of men and a quartet chivalry, with a heart as tender as ties being the first to receive this a child, and to know him was to love him, that is in the days when as a boy he laughed and played in our of home economics, has just returned town.

and fortune took my childhood chum. the new instruction. Among the cities I have often longed to see the love- she visited were Greensboro, High light in his eyes as it lit up his coun- Point, Rocky Mount, Gastonia, Gratenance 40 years ago. I am saddened ham, Charlotte, Reidsville, Wilmingas the news comes of his death. In ton, Goldsboro, Spray, Asheville, the old Gibson grayevard, besides a "It is our desire to reach girls and the old Gibson graveyard, besides a noble race as the county ever produc- women, over sixteen years of age, not amid the dull sights and scenes of his ternoons and eyenings. boyhood home. As a tiny tot he looknew charter, granted during the re- thing sweet beyond. For the sake of plan to supply several local teachers G. ED. KESTLER,

Has Lapsed Into Unconsciousness and are working through local clubs and His Recovery.

St. Louis, Mo., March 16 (By the bishop of the Episcopal Church in ment as early as possible in order to ously ill with grippe for more than a she said. churchman, who is the oldest active Anglican bishop in the world.

WIFE OF JUDGE STACK

Guilford Saperior Court Adjourned When Judge Stack Leaves for His Home.

Grensboro, March 16 .- Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe, presiding over the present term of Guilford County Concord people, and it would probably Supreme Court will adjourn court today and go to the bedside of Mrs. was portrayed better than another. Stack, who is thought to be dying at Each sages received by the Judge this morn- favorable- comment, and the acting ing were to the effect that Mrs. Stack was so well given that the attention rus, Mecklenburg and other counties was gradually sinking.

Painting is Outrage of Tablic Decency.

the J. Francois Kaufman painting, tractive program, "Father Forgive them For They Know Not What They Do," now hanging in the Society of Independant Artists' exhibition, outrages public decency. Magistrate Ryttenburg today held Abraham Baylinson, secretary of the society, in \$25 bail for trial. The Bryan spilling wine which Christ has and William H. Anderson, New York Raleigh. Other notable speakers league look on.

Burbank Enlists in Fight Against the

Weevil. New York, March 15 .- Luther Burbank, the California plant wizard, who is among the world's foremost horticulturists, has accepted the place on the board of directors of the national campaign for boll weevil control, according to an announcement Tuesday by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchi-

Mr. Burbank is one of numerous leaders in financial, agricultural and Anderson Hays is that he will make a strong candidate. part in the crusade against the insect pest which is causing hundreds plaint. and has an 18-inch Bachelor Asks Jail Terms for Home of millons of dollars loss each year by attacking the country's cotton crop.

N. C. Christian Rdvocate: Rev. F. O. ty on the part of officials and members,

TWO CAROLINAS IN COMPARISON.

Created, Makes Report to South Carolina Governor. Columbia, S. C., March 16 .- "There Club of Concord at the Y. M. C. A. on has been a much greater development Friday evening was featured by an ad- in manufacturing industries taken as dress by Prof. C. E. Boger, Superin- a whole in the state of North Carotendent of the Jackson Training lina than in South Carolina r any School, and a piano solo by little Miss of the other states under considera-Adelaide Foil, daughter of Major and tion. We have attempted to find out Irs. W. A. Foil.

No matters of importance came up this greater development during the at the business session of the club. last decade in the state of North Caro-

Thus reads the report of the mpresent legislature, at the suggestion of Governor McLeod, early in the Mr. George S. Kluttz, of this city, session. The commission, composed of B. E. Geer, of Greenville; R. B. Belser, of Sumter; Senator Allen Johnstone, of Newberry; Representative J. W. McKay, of Dillon, and President W. M. Figgs, of Clemson college, reported to the Governor, and the Gov-

The results accomplished by the place in North Carolina. The commis- could have pulled off a reception not Jackson Training School, said Mr. sion finds no disposition on the part given anybody in the state in recent Boger, is wonderful, when it is re- of South Carolina to appress or years.

to North Carolina's reputation for modern state revenue system. its The attendance prize, given by Maj. ambitions road program and its recent large contributions to educa-

HOME ECONOMICS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN Special Teachers to Be Placed in the Field.

Raleigh, N. C., March 16 .- Extendwomen not in school in North Carolina, the state department of vocational education, effective May 1 will place special teachers in the field, Gason, Alamance and Mecklenburg counwork, according to present plans.

Miss Margaret Edwards, supervisor from a tour of a number of counties in I have often wondered where fate connection with her plans for starting

ed, they will lay him down to rest. in school," said Miss Edwards, "These

her time with several counties. "At Gastonia and Charlotte, as well

to inaugurate the special classes. We Little Hope Is Now Entertained for mills in starting these courses and expect them to start about May 1.

"All communities desiring to offer Associated Press).—The Rt. Rev. Dan-this work to the women not in school

PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Enjoyed Presentation of Folk Plays. Despite the rain a large audience greeted the presentation of the Folk Plays, "Off Nag's Head," and "The NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE Last of the Lowries," at Central Graded School Friday evening. The plays were presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club and under the di- flourishing gold mining industry in the rection of Miss Elizabeth Taylor

The entire cast was made up be unfair to say that one character person taking part in the proof the audience throughout was un-

divided. Music by a double quartette and a solo by Miss Elizabeth Lord proved New York, March 15 .- Holding that to be additional features on the at-

Regional Conference of Baptists at Sanford.

Sanford, March 15 .- Dr. L. Scarborough, Fort Worth, Texas, general director of the 75 million these mines. campaign, thrilled 300 representapainting depicts. William Jennings tives from eight or ten district associations at a regional conference just changed from water, while held in the First Baptist church of the held in the First Baptist church of this city today under the direction of federal prohibition enforcement act, Secretary Charles E. Maddry, of superintendent of the Anti-saloon the conference were Dr. C. E. Burts of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, Raleigh, Great interest was aroused in the payment of pledges to the 75 million campaign this spring.

Drunk Boys Stagger to a Newark School. Newark, N. J., (March 15 .- Stirred

by reports of children staggering to school so drunk they had to be taken home, federal prohibition enforce ment agents today raided a Tyler street dwelling and seized a quantity of home-made liquor and a five-gal Ion still.

The attendance department of the Newark school board filed the com-"Just Forever Blowing Bubbles,"

presented in New York City, is being house. His son was injured by falling shown now in the show windows of debris. Cline's Pharmacy. The exhibition is something new, and is creating much Exports From U. S. Total \$310,000,000

Iceland's geysers never shoot their more than three times as high.

WATTS FINED \$100

Address by Prof. C. E. Boger the Fea- Industrial Commission, Recently He Will Resume Active Work With His Federal Income Audit

fom Bost in Greensboro News. D. Watts today paid in police court a to charges of aiding and abetting prosvas acquitted of that accusation.

of internal revenue for almost the en- a plan for the year's work. tire eight years, form Collector J. W. Bailey's choice for revenue commissioner and Governor Morrison's apfrom Statesville to answer personally today. He has been in the hospital almost the entire time since he was much and to have suffered so long,

The committee says that it believes he tooks surprisingly well. He called that taxation has not been the de- on Governor Morrison, his life-long dustrial development which has taken the colonel been minded to do so, he

Instead, he went to police court, As to factors that have brought submitted to a charge which could not which was in hard surface. Chairchanged into useful and trustworthy about large industrial development in have been proved, paid the fine, opened not his mouth, then went to the hotel. He brought friends with him first contracts of 1923 will be let April there will be equally as great damage cent. of the boys who leave the insti- locally, the larger amount of capital All of them went went with him unashamed. The warrant charged him will be awarded. twenty-five per cent. are fairly good, variet and number of resounces, the with engaging in an act of prostitution April 9-13, Monday to Friday.

Services Daily at 3:00 P. M. and 7:45 fifteen per cent. more are found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham, the girl found on larger territory and population and with Grace Grantham and the grace Gran with Grace Grantham, the girl found occupied by the former Democratic ment. These averages have been com- progressiveness may be mentioned its leader. It was the arrest and the allegations which, paraded in the public press, set Pharisaism, agog and the colonel conceding a point to the publie just quit.

Friends of Mr. Watts said tonight after he had returned home with State Chairman Dave Norwood, Walter Woodson, Jim Hartness and others, that the colonel will resume active work with the federal income audit company which he organized and in which he can make double the salar; of revenue commissioner.

And those friends are authority for the statement that Watts is sure to be in the campaign next year exactly as he was for Governor Morrison two years ago-constantly on the move and just as energetic for the man of his choice as he ever was. The States ville man has no notion of quitting; he has merely removed himself from an office:

A SALISBURY LAD

REPORTED AS LOST Thurston Watkins Not Heard Frol the famous Lenoir Appeal Glee Club,

Since Last December.

New York, March 14.—The missing in the rallies in other districts, will persons' bureau has been asked to sing. comb the city for Thurston I Watkins, THIRD IN POPULATION The world was too wide and too big special classes in home economics and 20 years old, former Oberlin Univerfor such a soul to rest in quietude home making will be held in the af- sity student, who has been missing from his home in Salisbury, N. C., for "The work will be paid for out of several months." When last his pared beyond the ties of home to some federal and state funds. It is our ents heard from him young Watkins was living at 214 Hicks street, Brookof \$300,000 laid cent session of the general assembly, and lang syne may his grave be kept and another instructor who will divide lyn, with a man known to Watkins' parents as Guy Hobson.

as in other communities, we were giv- inches tall and weighed 200 pounds represented at the meetings are: Rev. en excellent co-operation by city and his father, P. J. Watkins, believes C. A. Bromn, Luther Chapel, China cent, of the total exceeding * CONDITION VERY GRAVE county school authorities in our steps that some harm has befallen the boy. Grove, and Center Grove Church at figure. Gasoline dealers and Federal Detectives who visited the Brookyn address today discovered that an Alfred J. Hobson had lived there 18

months ago. The police are looking for Hobson in the belief that he knows Watkins' present whereabouts.

Stanly Gold Mines.

Albemarle News-Herald.

The early resumpion of work in the gold mines at Gold Hill on a bigger and more modern scale than ever before should be looked to as a most favorable omen for this section of Piedmont North Carolina. The Charlotte Observer says that "the ores will be mined and treated under a new system and by a new process, which is said to develop 100 per cent in results," and that paper believes that "there is to be a revival of the once Piedmont section on a profitable bas-Active operations, we are told. will possibly commence within the

next 60 days. This project, if successful, will no doubt mean the spread of the gold mining industry to other abandoned mines in Stanly, Montgomery, Cabar-There are a numas well as Rowan. ber of abandoned mines in this county which were once worked with great profit profit. For instance, there is an abandoned shaft on Lowder Mountain, just two miles west of this city, and in the New London section there are several abandoned mines. would mean no small advantage, to our county and section for active and successful work to be resumed in

Four More Executions in Ireland. London, March 14 (By the Associated Press) .- Four men were exeented today at Drumboe Castle, Stranorlar, County Donegal, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin.

Printer Paid Four Cents Income Tax. Greenville, S. C., March 15 .- J. W. Britt. Greenville printer here paid his income tax. The Federal government got three cents and the State of South Carolina one. He had 72 cents of taxable income. He did not take advantage of the installment plan.

House is Blown Away in Storm of Tuesday.

Goldsboro, March 15 .- Jack Casey, of Casey's Chapel, came into the city profit. For instance, there is son to be treated for injuries revery elever exhibition which was first a field several hundred yards from the these mines.

In February.

Washington, March 15,-Total exports from the United States during water higher than 100 feet, while February amounted to \$310,000,000, some of the Yellowstone geysers go compared with \$250,000,000 in February, 1922.

800 MILES OF HIGHWAY TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN STATE

in the Program.—Commission in

Former Revenue Commissioner A. Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer. Raleigh, March 15.-The State titution. He denied the act itself and new commissioners present, is laying ceived from the Delta laboratory The Democratic leader, who is the year of 800 miles of highway, one-half culture, Allulah, La., made public father of statewide prohibition, who of it in hard-surface. The commis-was several times Iredell's represen-sion will be in session through tomor- of the Division of Entomology of the tative in the lower house and in the row. It will hear a few delegations, North Carolina Experiment Station. Senate, private secretary to Senator but most of the time will be taken up Simmons, President Wilson's collector in organization plans and outlining remember that this does not mean the

Morganton, the twe new members of conditions during the late spring and pointee for 20-odd months, motored the board, are sitting with the com- summer," he said. mission for the first time. They are men of exceptional ability, and Chair-that there will be lighter infestation almost the entire time since he was man Frank Page is appreciative of to begin with, and this will give the divested of the unusual honors and potheir appointment and the main-farmer a chance to use good cultural litically divorced from his most dis- tenance of the high standard of the ernor will report it to the legislature tinguished associates. To have lost commission. Mr. Hanes succeded for ward setting an early crop of bolls mer Commissioner R. A. Doughton, who resigned to become commissioner of revenue. Mr. Kestler succeeded termining factor in the greater in- friend and fellow in politics and had John C. McBee, who resigned in Jan- to the weevil, it might delay the dustuary following complaints of citizens ing process somewhat, possibly, callof his district over road work.

thousand miles, some 600 miles of Carolina the weevil had scarcely man Page said today 800 mfles would in the counties of Anson, Scotland, be set as the goal for this year. The Robeson, and others in this section, 3, when projects for some 200 miles this year."

The cement situation is causing highway officials considerable concern fairly accurate, especially in its buljust now. Mr. Page said it is almost impossible to make satisfactory contracts for the delivery of cement. Increased demands throughout the country are partly responsible.

The commission undertook last year to procure this product from foreign countries, but the plan did not prove feasible, and the necessity again arose to depend practically altogether on Procurance the American market. of cement in large quantities and at lower cost was expected to result from the foreign connections.

LUTHERAN MEETING AT CHINA GROVE SUNDAY

Mass Meeting in Connection With the Appeal for Lenoir College. China Grove, March 16.-Lutherans n and about China Grove will gather at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, China Grove, Sunday evening for a great mass meeting-held in connection with the Appeal for \$850,000 for endowment and expansion of Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C. Speakers nationally known in educational and religious

circles will address the meeting and

Two special meetings will be held Sunday evening at St. Mark's Church -at 7:30 a special workers meeting of all who are most active in the interest of Lenoir College in the China Grove district, and at 8.15 a public rally attended by members of all the

congregations represented. The Lutheran pastors and congre-Though the youth was six feet two gations of the district who will be mapons: P. D. Risinger, Landis Lutheran Church and Concordia con gregation, Landis: Rev. C. P. Fisher. St. Mark's Church, China Grove: Rev. S. Wessinger, Mt. Moriah and St. Mark's churches, near China Grove .: Rev. P. L. Miller, Organ Lutheran congregation at Organ Church, and Ebenezer, near China Grove; Rev. G. W. Cobb, Grace Church, near China Grove. and Salem congregation near Barber and Rev. G. O. Ritchie, Faith Luther an at Faith and Wittenburg congregation. Granite Quarry.

MAN WITH TWO WIVES IS IN DOUBLE TROUBLE

Salisbury Man Held in Richmond For Non-Support of Number One. Richmond, Va., March 15.-Walter E. Craw'ey, when arrested here today for the Salisbury, N. C., authorities on a charge of non-support told tain, who seeking to verify his posithe police he was "in double trou-

ble. The police declare that on further leaving his wife and five children at Salisbury he went to Wilmington, N. ., where on Christmas day married wife No. 2. Crawley is being held for the Salisbury authorities

Salisbury, March 15 .- Walter E. Crawley arrested today in Richmond Va., on charges of non-support pre ferred by Salisbury authorities will be brought back here for trial at once. Chief of Police Kesler said late today. He advised that he had arranged to leave tonight to get Crawley.

Crawley is charged with having left his wife and five children and married another woman in Wilmington, N. C., on Christmas day, Chief Kesler said, but charges of bigamy have not been issued, the

Mining at Gold Hill Will Be Resumed. Albemarle, March 15 .- The early resumption of work in the gold mines at Gold Hill on a bigger and more modern scale than ever before is announced for the near future.

the spread of the gold mining industry to other abandoned mines in Stanly, Montgomery, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg and other counties, as well as Rowan. There are a number of abandoned mines in this county which were once worked with great yesterday to bring his four year old abandoned shaft on Lowder Mountain, just two miles west of this city, ceived in Tuesday's storm. He declar- and in the New London section there ed that his home was blown away by are several abandoned mines. It the terrific wind, particularly the part would mean no small advantage to kronen a month to those on the \$15 of the house in which their clothes our county and section for active and monthly pension list. vere. Some of the clothes he found in successful work to be resumed in

> The amount of silk produced by each spider is so small that a scien- but in addition paid tist has computed that 663,522 would patrons a dividend on be required to produce a single pound of thread.

now made into charcoal.

LIGHTER INFESTATION OF BOLL WEEVIL THIS YEAR

400 Miles Hard-Surface Road Included Number Wintered Successfully Will Be Less Than That of a Year Ago. Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—Only an average number of boll weevils is "wintering successfully and this numfine of \$100 and costs on a submission Highway Commission, beginning its ber will be far less than that of one first meeting of 1923, and with two year ago," according to a report replans for the construction during the the United States Department of Agri-

> "I wish to caution the farmers to weevil injury for the whole season will Commissioner Hanes, of Winston-Salem, and Commissioner Kistler, of will be greatly influenced by weather be less than it was last year, for this

"The report does indicate, however, ahead of the heavy infestation.

"I believe that if the season from from the present date is at al adverse ing for less applications than in 1922. The commission carried through Farmers must remember, however, successfully last year's program of a than in the southern counties of North reached its full abundance in 1922, and

Mr. Sherman said that the reports from the Delta laboratory are always letins on boll weevil conditions. / Last year, he continued, the laboratory found that a heavy emergence of weevils would result because of the successful winter the weevils were passing, and these proved the reports to be correct.

TAX ON ALL OCCUPATIONS.

South Carolina Senate Passes a Sweeping Measure.
Columbia, S. C., March 13,—The South Carolina State Senate today passed a bill levying an occupational tax of almost every firm and indi-

vidual in the State. The measure, a substitute for a commodity tax bill passed by the House, also levies a tax on gross receipts of all corporations and per sons receiving more than \$500 a year

from any source. The measure passed by the Senate is regarded here as one of the most inclusive tax bills ever brought before a State Legislature. From the negro laborer in the field to the owner of thousands of acres of land and from the office boy to the President of the firm, none is missed. The tax provided in the bill is in addition to the State income tax already levied and it is estimated it will yield \$3,000,000 to

\$5,000,000 a year. The measure provides that every firm, corporation or person in State working for gain must pay to the State Treasurer a license fee of \$2.00 a year. In addition to this, individuals or firms having gross receipts from any source for the year in excess of \$500, must pay from one-tenth of one per cent, to one-half of one per selling farm products are not required to pay taxes on such products.

EASTER ISLAND "MISSING."

French Ship's Captain Reports it Has Vanished in Pacific. Papete, Tahiti, March 16 .- Easter Island, in the Pacific Ocean, 2,300 miles off the coast of Chile, and 1amous for its ancient, gigantic statues, believed to have been the work of a prehistoric people, has, disappeared,

according to the captain of a French merchant ship. Although persistent rumors are rife here that the island sank during the Chilean earthquake a few months ago, no confirmation has been ob-

The most circumstantial of the rumors is that of the French sea caption, tried to sight Easter Is and, but found nothing but water where the island should have been. It is pointed questioning he told them that arrer out by marine authorities, however. that observations of French merchant

skippers are not always accurate. There is no communication with Easter Island from Tahiti. The only way of reaching the isolated bit of land is by way of Chile, to which republic it belongs. A chilean Government ship salls at the is and about once every year.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ARE GERMAN MILLIONAIRES

229 Residents of Germany Draw Regular Pensions From United States. Washington, March 15 .- Payment of back pensions due Civil War veterans and their widows residing in Ger-

many is creating a new class of mark millionaires in that country. A number of pension accounts were suspended during the World War and payment was held up after its termination until pensioners could send to Washington properly executed youchers. As a result, in some cases payments have been made recently amunt-ing to \$2,800 to an individual, repre-The announcement is taken to mean senting nearly 11,500,000 marks at the

current rate of exchange. Records of the pension bureau show 229 residents of Germany are drawing regular pensions from the United States government, such payments in

1922 amounting to \$87,522. Ten pensioners of the government reside in the former Austrian empire and these receieved \$4.898 last At the current rate of exchange the average remittance these pensioners would be 72,000

The Farmers' Co-operative Creamery, of Payette, Idaho, not only paid all expenses and wiped out its gebt. but in addition paid its farmer last year's business amounting to \$11,428. The creamery pays the farmers nearly 20 per cent more for butter fat than Walnut shells, which hitherto have most of the Idaho farmers receive. It been regarded as waste matter, are also distributed a five per cent bonus to all employes except the manager