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Both Houses of General Assembly Adjourned at Noon, in Accordance With hary Agreement.

TEARS, CHEERS AND GOODBYES FOLLOW

With Death Knell of Gavel Also Died the Anti-Ku Klux Klan Measures in will see to the transportation of the Their Entirety.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6 (By the Associated Press),-With the hands of the clock turned back in accordance with a resolution adopted this morning, the General Assembly of North Carolina adjourned sine die at o'clock by legislative time today. gavel fell in both houses immediately after the ratification of bills passed last night and this moraing, and the Gird session, broke up amid cheers, jubilation and tearful good-byes.

With the death knell of the (gavel died the anti-Ku Klux legislation in its entirety when the Senate by record vote of 27 to 9, refused to adopt the report of the conference committee, which recommended the upper branch recede from its position and adopt the amendment sent from the House which incorporated the Mil-

The Senate bill would permit mask ng under certain conditions, and an thorize masked parades and the Mil-likin bill, voted down in the Senate. was put on in the House last night as an amendment to the Senate measure The Milliken measure required regis ration of names of secret order menerships, and prohibited masking,

The lieutenant governor in the final of Wake, and Senator Giles. of McDowell, as members of the land unnission created to investigate ten int farmer conditions and report back to the next General Assembly, recommendations for their relief. Speaker Dawson in the lower branch named Representatives Burgyyn, Cox, and Green.

Senators Wilson, of Caswell, and Tapp, of Lenoir, were named on the tatives Connor, Murphy and Coffey The only bills passed in the upper branch consisted of a few local mea sures, while the House passed legislation which would prescribe a term of office for the State Geologist, require state institutions to reimburse Preasurer for any interest he might have to pay on borrowed money for the relief of such institutions, allow boards of commissioners of various district home in Heu of a county home, waive rights of dower.

# Handbook on Parent-Teacher Associa

(By the Associated Press. Chapel Hill, N. C., March 6,-Fo the the members of parent-teacher organizations in the state the University of North Carolina Extension Division has just published a new hand-The Parent-Teacher Associa-The new edition is in the form bulletin, written by Professor H.

"The handbook might well be call-ed "How to Organize and Conduct a Parent-Teacher Association," said Chester D. Snell, extension director, "for it contains chapters on the ideals and purposes of the organization, organizing rules, developing and maintaining interest and how to raise funds for the work of the association.

D. Meyer, of the School of Public Wel-

Detailed progress for sixty meeting of an association are given in six

groups on the following subjects:

The school building and grounds, child welfare, educational nims and school laws, the teacher and some school problems, agencies aiding community and school miscellaneous sub-

The extension division will send one copy to each parent-teacher association in the state free of charge when appli-cation is made in writing, it was stat-

### THE COTTON MARKET

Opening Was Steady at a Decline of 12 Points to Advance of 5 Points. IBy the Associated Press.,

New York, Murch 6 .- The cotton market made rather on irregular or zens military training camps this year nasettied showing during the early for men residing in Alabama, Florida, trading. The demand of yesterday Georgia, Louislana, Mississippi, South from July and early crop shorts appeared to be growing less active. The line will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., pening was steady at a decline of 12 Fort Darian.

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The camps will be in operation. points to an advance of 5 points, with of July and later deliperies relatively steady on reports of further rains in the southwest. These positions soon eased off, however, with the general list selling about 5 to 23 points not idover during the early trading.

Cotton, futures opened steady. March 30:65; May 30:62; July 30:03; Oct. 27:00; Dec. 26:50.

# Holes Planned as One Fine Means of Abiling These Who Need Treatment Builty.

'Dr. Oscar' L. Miller, surgeon-in-chief of the Orthopaedie Hospital, at Gestoots, will be in charge of the clinic, rends the board's announce-tment, "The authorities of the Bullock Hospital, at Wilmington, have offered that institution as a place where the blink may be held. Roger Moore, of that cits, district governor of Rotary, has made all local arrangements and

wick, Duplin, Onslow, Pender, Colum-"The crimpled children of those ountles whose names have been listed in the office of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare will be

notified of the clinic. "As a result of the state-wide cripple census, the state board now has on record the names of something over 700 crippled children in North Carolina who are in need of treatment. In order to determine which cases can be benefitted at the Orthopaeslic Hospital and to put the institution in touch with such cases, the plan now vis to hold three clinies in the state to which children may be brought from several night of a number of citizens of the nearby counties. The county supernearby counties. The county super-intendents of public welfare will cooperate in getting the children to the

"It is planned to hold two elinies In the east, this one in Wilmington on March 29, and another in a nearer the center of the state, while a third, probably will be at some point west of Gastonia. It is expected that certain civic and fraternal organizations will sponsor the clinic locally, as in Wilmington.

"By means of these clines, many needed cases of physically handicappet children will be brought to the attention of the authorities of the Ofopaedic Hospital.

"Dr. Miller has declared his willinguess to hold the clinics. In acstate board crippled children in the counties surrounding the clinic point will be notified when to come in for e-ordination. A list of those fact-eligible for treatment at the hospital will be put ou record there. These will be called in for treatment and appliances as their names are, reached on the waiting list."

# 1,452 CARS OF PEACHES SHIPPED FROM SANDHILLS

Greater Portion of the Peaches Went to North Atlantic States.

Pinehurst, March 6 (By the Associ ated Press).—Furing the 1922 season North Carolina peaches were distrib counties to appropriate money for uted to at least 46 towns and 19 Confederate monuments, enable any states and the District of Columbia 46 towns and 19 two or more counties to establish a and Canada, according to an official district home in lieu of a county home. allow the state prison to sell in open ed States Department of Agriculture, declared at the meeting that for some market a surplus of prison-made of the 1,452 carloads shipped, a record time there had been a popular demand bricks, and allow minor widows to of the destinations was secured on 1.- in Concord for a fair ground and a widows to of the destinations was secured on 1. in Concord for a fair ground and a 121 cars forwarded during the period yearly fair, and for this reason they

these cars; New England states 205 mand. ern states 39, and Canada 14 cars. Cit ies receiving more than fifty cars each for five years, most of the money subwere as follows: New York, 310 cars; scribed can be used in laying off and Philadelphia, 206, some of which were for diversion; Boston, 152; Washington, 55 and Baltimore 54 cars. About 65 cars originally were billed to Poomne Yards, Vn., for diversion from

that point. Unload reports for the last half of July and the early part pof August show that Boston. Philadelphia and peaches from North Carolina from anyother state during that per-

Next largest supplies were from Georgia. In New York and Pittsburgh, Georgia peaches were received in in other counties in the State, and the greatest abundance, with North Car-olina stock second, it was stated.

Carload shipments of peaches from North Carolina during the 1922 sea-1 people an opportunity to display their son filled 1.452 cars. This is nearly farm products, and their live stock and son filled 1,452 cars. This is nearly nineteen times as many as were shipped three years ugo. In 1919, the to-tal movement, from this state was 77 cars, in 1920, it was 355 cars, and in pany, will be held in the near future 1921, about 505 cars. Pinehurst ship- and more definite plans concerning the ped more cars in 1922 than any other company will be made at that meeting, effy in the state, a total of 201 being when officers will be chosen. moved from here. Candor shipped 257 ears and Eagle Springs 242.

Citizens Trainin gCamp Centers. Raleigh, March 5.—Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, of North Carolina,

Friday received notice from headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Ga., to the effect that citi-Fort Barraneas, Fla., and Camp Mc- The fleet is expected to reach Pablo Clellan, Ala.

Beach by 3 o'clock.

the courses offered from August 1 to August 30. General Metts stated full information may be obtained by in-terested parties from the adjutant general's department, commanding of-ficers of the national guard in different cities and any regular-army cer on duty in the state,

The Duke of York, whose approac

## President Told State Has Lot of Liquor and Weevils

near enough to his car to near the property changed and the re-chief executive ask General Superin- erew changed and their tendent W. H. Newell, who was at Mrs. Harding and their tendent W. H. Newell, who was at Mrs. Harding and their tendent. Bashy Mount to expedite the friends, including Attorney Neergian. weevil but that there was likewise ed to an abundance of tiquid corn refresh row.

Atolog Thuse Who Need Treatment Hading.

But the Associated Press.

Ruleigh, N. C., March 6.—One of the greatest needs disclosed by the recent ceases of crippled children in North Carolina, by the State Board of Chairs thopsedic clinics and Public Welfare, was for an integrated by the state, and, as a step in this direction, the first of these new clinics will be held in Wilmington, March 20, under the ausnices of the State Orthopsedic Hospital, the Rosar country of the State Doard, it was amnounced fonight.

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# Fair For This County is Project of New Company

Men Interested in Fair Held Meeting Monday Night and Took Initial Steps in Movement Which Probably Will Give Cabarrus County Fair Each Year.

blg county fair each year is indicated as the result of a meeting Monday project. While little definite action on the proposition was taken at the meeting, those persons behind the movement point out that everything that was possible was done, and inter est demonstrated in the meeting indientes that the proposition eventually will be most successful, -

Temporary officers chosen at the meeting were T. N. Spencer, chair-man and W. A. Foll secretary.

On a motion by L. T. Hartsell, a committee composed of Dr. Spencer, J F. Cannon and H. A. Goodman was authorized to solicit funds for the company. As soon as sufficient funds are subscribed the company will be offlefally named and incorporated. The amount of incorporation has not been definitely decided upon. After the charter has been received the stockholders will meet and elect the directors who in turn will choose the permits.

At the meeting Monday night a num-

ber of \$1,000 subscriptions were pledged, and it is believed that within the next several days the number of subscribers will be greatly increased.

It is planned now to erect the fair ground at the old Sims farm, about two miles west of Concord. is now the property of Mr. J. F. Can- on the order other than to say that non, and at the meeting Mr. Cannon, "it speaks for itself." stated that he would charge no rent to the fair company for the first five years of the company's life. It is plan-ned to start the fair grounds at the intersection of the roads leading to Charlotte and to the Poplar Tent

The persons backing the proposition have started the movement which North Atlantic states took 753 of when completed, will meet this de-The proposed cars, southern states, 110, middle west- grounds is ideally situated, and since the company will have no rent to pay building the track and many structure that will be needed on the grounds.

The site for the fair is easily reach ed from every part of the county. It is connected with Concord by a fine hard surfaced road, and persons in almost every section of the county can reach it over an improved road. Washington received more cars of enough land for all the needs of a modern fair grounds, and the lay of the hand is considered ideal for the laughing and proposition.

During the past several years county fairs have proved very successful men behind this movement feel that served to outli such a fair would prove successful, here. The fair would give the country sign reading "s at the same time enjoy amusement and social intercourse.

A stockholders meeting of the com

## PLANES AGAIN IN THE AIR Party Flying to Porto Rico left Mont-gometry at 11:56 This Morning.

thy the Associated Press. Montgomery, Ala., March 6.—Resur ing their 2,850 mile fight from San Antonio, to San Juan, Porto Rico, 12 officers of the army air service flying in six specially equipped de Haviland airplanes, hopped off at Maxwell Field here at 11:50 o'clock today, bound for Pablo Beach, near Jacksonville, Fa.

Mrs. Harding arrived at Ormand by train at noon today. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean, of Washington, and immediately boarded the houseboat Pioneer, which Mr. Mc-Lean has chartered for his guests in

Lord Ashfield, the head of the Lag-on underground rallway system, stat-d his career as a messenger boy.

STOP CHICAGO VICE

of Dispute.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, March | 6 - Stamping ou ommercialized vice under what is said to have been the nost drastic police order ever drawn in Chicago, may claim the entire attention of 3,000 of the city's available 4,575 patrolnien. Charles C. Fitzmorris, chief of po 500 such places are operating here. tour of duty would account for ap- or North Carolina. proximately three-lifths of the uniformed police.

Chief Fitzmorris refused to comment

### WOMEN SWOON AS HUMAN SPIDER DIES

Harry F. Young, Climbing Martinque Hotel, Plunges 10 Stories to Death. New York, March 5.-With a Broadway crowd standing agape and movie machines elicking out their yards of celluloid ribbon. Harry F. Young. self-styled "spider," plunged 10 stories to his death today while attempting to his death today a

ed before the boly could be removed mer's shopmen's strike.

and traffic restarted. Among those who crowded Greeley left Washington for Florida and square watching the performer at his made public today at the White House just lunched. She swooned. Revived ity of the interests involved" by their in a drug store nearby, she was removed to a hospital.

of vantage on the 33rd street elevated country." were dozens of dameramen. dows of every skycraper in the vicinity were, filled with men and women laughing and talking excitedly as Young began his climb. The police estimated the crowd at 20,000.

Young wore a shife shirt, duck rousers, and white shoes, which trousers, and served to outline his figure against kers, today obtained in City on his back hung a sign reading "safety last"-for Young was an incorporator of the "Safety duct. Last Society," formed last week by folk of adventurous liking whose oc-cupation caused them to be listed by

insurance companies as "bad risks." began his ascent at "The spider" the north end of the hotel. He climbed up a surface that seemed from the aboslutely sheer, but here and there had small indentations which the performer was able to eling with finger or toe. The fourth was gained without incident. At that point Young climbed over a | a tre of the building as if to afford the crowd a better view. Young appar ently felt he was to meet death, for people in windows past which he climbed said later that they heard him muttering to himself: "I can'

make it, I can't make it." But he kept on. When he reachel the 10th floor his foot slipped. Down he plunged. From the crowd rose a groan that greatike the moaning of the wind. Falling close to the wall, he crashed onto the balcony. His body was de-flected out into the street.

Rotarians Will Meet in Raleigh.

(By the Associated Press.) Raieigh, March C.—Rotarians of th

SAYS ANDERSON PAID FOR "DRY" PROPAGANDA

Head of Anti-Salosa League in New York Paid Employes of "Wet" Pa-York Paid Employes of pers, it is Charged. (By the Amounted Press;

New York, March 6.-W. H. Ander son, state superintendent of the aut saloon league, has admitted that publicash to employes of "wet" news today by Acting District Attorney Decorn, who is having a grand jury to restigate the expenditure of \$24,700 by Anderson for publicity in behalf of

the lengue. Mr. Perora quoted Mr. Anderson having said in a report to the leagu directors concerning the \$24,700

"A considerable part of this business was so confidential that it would have defeated its purpose if any of it has barrassed men whose personal sympo-thies were with us, working for papers and concerns that were against is, if their names were even known." Mr. Perora said further in state ments to him Anderson had said that league propagandists working for newspapers might have been embar rasked in their standing with their own papers if it had become known

they were employes of the league Mr. Pecoro plans to invite W. M. Potter and M. C. Allen, a former to sistant treasurer of the league, to to tify before the grand jury.

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL IS NOW IN FLORIDA Secretary and Mrs. Weeks Left Party at St. Augustine,-Others Go to Or-

(By the Associated Press,)

St. Augustine, Fla., March 6.-The Ormond, stopped here at 10 o'clock today to leave Secretary and Mrs. Weeks to board the train. Mrs. Harding ape vent any peared on the rear platform for the Masonie first time during the trip and was greeted by a genuine Florida sun-shine and the genial humor of ex-Sen-Will Be Employed GuardMrs. Weeks will remain in the city lodge body. ing the Alleged Places party to St. Augustine on March 18 or

> REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF SLAYER

Negro George Allen, Wanted For Alleged Slaying of Ceril Hall, White. (By the Associated "Tess.)

Anderson, S. C., March 6.—Although Anderson County officials and hundreds of citizens scarched for him at lice, last night directed police captains to place uniformed men at the front and back dollar of every known disorderly house in Chicago. Reform night, George Allen, 55 year old ne disorderly house in Chicago. Reform farmer, was still at large today. Offi-leaders have asserted that more than cials said that they believed the man had made his way out of the county Two men to a house on each eight-hour and possibly had crossed into Georgia

Sheriff Marett today telegraphed an thorities in a score of cities in the northern section of the state and in North Carolina and Georgia, giving detailed description of the negro, and offering \$150 reward for his appre

PRESIDENT WRITES TO

OFFICIALS OF SHOPMEN Sees No Reason Why the Shopmen's Strike Everywhere Cannot Be Set

scale the side of the Hotel Man- way shop crafts that he can see no fainted and disorder en- which warrants further delay in set-Police reserves had to be call- tlement in all districts of last sum

was his wife with whom he had the President declared that "a minorrefusal to settle were "largely respon sible for the interrupted coal deliver The square was packed when ies and other unsatisfactory railway Young appeared. Clinging to points conditions in certain parts of the

### John Is Not So Dead,

New York, March 5 .- Alleging that his wife's supposedly dead husband per cent, in 1914; the north central, was entering his home daily with a middle Atlantic and New England The police was entering his home daily with a pass key, and also was being sup-ported by himself, although involuntarily, William Beatty, 50, of Yonsummons charging John Powers, of Palisade avenue, with disorderly con-

human flies, parachute jumpers and ing. Beatty told the court, "and I folk of adventurous liking whose ochave learned that Powers arrives about 9 o'clock and leaves before I Today being Sunday, I was return. there when he came and Mrs. Beatty wasn't, but I had to send for a policeman to put him out,

"This woman roped me in," continued Beatty, from Judge Morris L. Rosenwasses She said her husband, John Powers was dead when I married her. Then alive and has been getting into my L found one of my three pass

Beatty also said he would begin an nulment proceedings and expressed some doubt as to the alleged death of Hat Shop.

Mrs. Beaty's husband who preceded Spring is here. Let the Motor Mrs. Beaty's husband who preceded

Hudnut-Valentino Nuptials Postponed Until Later Day. Chicago, March 5,—Rudolph Valen

tino, motion picture actor, and his second wife. Winifred Hudnut, will legal counsel announced today, The lawyer said Valentine's divorce from his first wife. Jean Acker, would not be final until then. Rudolph and Winiin fred were married in Mexico shortly se after the divorce. Blaborate arrange-ren ments for a wedding dinner had been red made in preparation for the wedding, which was to have been held today.

# LEBANON LODGE OF MASONS HAS BEEN

by Joe P. Bowdoin, Grand Mater of Masons in State of Georgia.

CASE WILL BE DECIDED LATER

It is Charged Members of Lodge Wanted to Take Too Active Part in the Trial of a Member.

(By the Associated Press.)

Atlanta, March 6.-Lebanon Louige pended from fellowship with the international organization by an order issued late yesterday by Joe P. Row Georgia, because the lodge has or ered some of its members to appear before the state prison commission to ow serving a sentence-for bribery

Lebanon Lodge was in conformity with the tenets of the organization dent and Mrs. Harding and party to that Free Masonry stands for enforce ment of law, and forbids interference in civil, political and religious affairs was explained. vent any operation of the lodge as a communication of the Grand Ladge of About 3,000 Police Officers shine and the genful immer of ex-Sen-1 that body will take final action. Under the order, no member of Lebanon will small be ship with small policy. lodge can visit any other Masonie

Payne, a former city detective, was convicted of necepting a bribe in connection with the investigation of the here in 1921. lodge's decision to attempt to obtain pardon for Payne followed a trial daged by the lodge at which Payne was acquitted by an almost manimous vote, it was said.

FERTILIZER MAKING IS SEMMINGLY DECREASING

While Amount Made Today Is Greater Than in 1919, It Is Less Than 1914

(By the Associated Piess Wilmington, N. C., March 6.-A coniderable decrease in the activities of stablishments engaged iff the manu acture of fertilizers during 1921, in comparison with the year 1910, is shown in reports made to the United States Bureau of the Census, according to official information received

here from the Department of Com-merce. The total value of products reported amounted to \$180,374,800 compared with \$281,143,600 for 1919 and \$153,196,100 for 1914, a decreas of 36 per cent, from 1919 to 1921, but on increase of 18 per cent, for the

even year period. "Of the 588 establishments reported Cirginia; 44 each in Alabama and Maryland; 28 in Pennsylvania; 22 in Ohio: 19 in New Jersey: 17 in Florida; 14 in Illinois; 12 in California 11 in Indiana: 10 in Tennessee: 9 it Maine: 8 in Mississippi; 7, in Louisand liana; 6 in Delaware; 5 each in Conecticut and Massachusetts; 4 each i Kansas, Nebraska and Washington, Texas; 2 in Nebraska and 1 each in Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Oregan, Vermont, West Vir-

ginia and Wisconsin. "The South, Gentral and South At lantic states reported approximately 62 per cent, of the value of products in 1921; 73 per cent, in 1919; and 70 states, 35 per cent. in 1921; 25 per cent. in 1919 and 28 per cent. in 1914. and the mountain and Pacific state 2.5, 1.5, and 1.6 per cent., respectively

"In March, the month of maximum employment, 26,745 wage carners were reported, and in July, the month of ninimum employment, 12,346—the minimum representing 46 per cent. of the maximum. The average, number employed during the year 16,898, as compared with 26,296 in 1919, and 22,-815 in 1914." Some of the largest fertilizer man-

nfacturies in the state are located in and near Wilmington.

Kingsdown mattresses are sold here by the Concord Furniture Co.

Society Club hats and Sure-fit caps keys missing, and I am informed to the latest colors and patterns at Powers has it." Hats in shapes and colors to suit

all can be found now at the Specialty Tire Service Co, fit up a Chevrolet car for you. It will bring much pleasure during spring and summer days. "Rock-a-by-Baby" swings, the very thing for the amusement of the baby sold at H. B. Wilkiason's.

C. H. Barrier & Co, will give away aluminum sauce pars. Read ad. today for particulars.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company offers full banking facilities fo

General Sir Robert Baden-Powel famous as the founder of the Bu Scout movement, usually rises ever morning before five,

# **GRAND JURY BEGINS** HEARING RELATIVE TO HOODED CRIMES

Order of Suspension Issued Attorney General Coco and Other Prosecuting Attorneys Ready to Appear Before Grand Jury.

> STATE TO SEEK 50 INDICTMENTS

> Stress Will Be Laid on the Kidnapping and Killing of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richard Last Year.

(By the Associated Press.)

Bastrop, La., March 6.—Attorney General A. V. Coco appeared before the Morekouse Parish grand jury this orning to submit evidence obtained at the recent open hearing into the black broded mob atrocities

The testimony was voluminous and was said to include additional evi-tence obtained since the hearing clos-Most of the evidence related to the kidnapping of five Mer Rouge citizens on August 24, and the murder of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, chose bodies were found in a lake Other testimony related to the doz-

n or more cases of floggings, deportations, and notes of warning, all of which has been charged to the Ku Klux Klan Mr. Coco was assisted in presenting the cases by District Attorney Das-vid Garrett and Assistant Attorney

leneral George S. Guion. Senator Howard Warren. assistant prosecutor, will arrive today to augment the state's forces.

The state will ask about 50 indictnents, ranging from assault and butery to murder.
Addie May Hamilton, of Mer Rouge,

17-year-old girl who was deported ear-ty last year by black hooded men who broke into her home at night, was summoned to testify today. Others to appear today included; Miss Hamilton's mother, R. L. Dade, Mayor of Mer Rouge, Jack Hayden, Lon Braddock, Fred Cobb and a negro,

Albert Brock. N. C. C. W. PLANNING NOW FOR MANY BIG EVENTS

Will Be Center of Public College Activity During Next Two Months, Greensboro, March 6.—The North Carolina Council of English Teachers meets at the North Carolina College for Women on Fr day and Saturday, March 9 and 10. This council is concerned with the problems of English teaching in the state, and is emeav-oring to assist in the organization of in English in the high chools. It is a so concerned with the elationships of high school and colege and its membership is made ap of the lending English teachers both high school and college. At the meeting here many practical talks

the problems of college entrance re-

tion, and there will be a round table

discussion Saturday morning of many

partment of English, will present the

Howell, of the University of N. C.

report of the committee which

high school problems.

een studying the conditions of English teaching in over a hundred chools of the state. Miss Maude Royden, the English weman preacher and lecturer, will speak at the North Carouna college on March 13. Miss Royden is regarded as one of the greatest women speakers living, and her coming being eagerly looked forward to. She is assistant rector of the city temple in London, Eng., and has an international reputation as a pulpit

Myra Hess noted planist will anpear at the college on April 19, at the time of the high school music contest here. The high school students and teachers who will come to Greensboro for this musical contest on April 19 and 20 will be entertained by the college at Miss Hesa's conert. She will be assisted by Dmitry Dobkin, Russian tenor. The musical high schools of the state, and each school is privileged to send a representative to Greensboro for the statewide contest in April.

New Charters Granted.

(By the Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—The secreary of state has granted the follow-

ing charters: . The Automobile Financing Corporation, Asheville; to conduct a general automobile financing business; capital stock, \$100,000; paid in \$3,000; C. Tull, L. F. Hodgkins and S. G. Bernard, all of Asheville, principal incor-

porators. Guilford Plumbing Company High Point : enpital stock \$25,000 : in \$1,200; W. H. Plummer, J. P. Haw-ley, D. F., McCarty, all of High Point,

Crystul Ice and Coal Company Washington, N. C., capital stock, \$200, 000, paid in \$10,000; E. R. Conger Edenton; E. C. Conger, Elizabeth City and W. G. Gaither, Elizabeth City