RECOMMENDS APPROPRIATIONS OF NEARLY SIX AND & HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

PROPOSED REVENUE CHANGES

Message Dealt Almost Entirely With roposed New Revenue Measures and Budget Recommendations.

Taxation, the word that stays con-tinually on the tongues of the people of South Carolina, was the keynote of Governor Cooper's annual message to the general assembly delivered to the joint assembly in the hall of the house of representatives.

Some change in the tax system is imperative and the change must come this session if a backward step is to be warded off, the chief executive said, in recommending new sources of

"Any tax system which is not based on the principal of ability to pay is fundamentally wrong," the governor declared. Some paragraphs from the governor's message give an insigh to the need for additional tax meas ures.

New revenue measures proposed by the governor are: An income tax, an inheritance tax, a gasoline and petrooum products tax, an occupation and privilege license tax, a luxuries tax, In addition he favors proposed amendments to the constitution to give the state a just tax system.

In his message the governor gives his recommendations for state appropriations for this year. These recomendations have been taken from the budget and the figures show that the governor recommends a total appropriation for 1922 of \$6.466,240.15. This is a slight decrease from the amount appropriated by the 1921 legislature. In 1921 the general assembly appro-priated \$6,767,135.32 for all state pur-

Last year the governor recommend ed that the legislature appropriate \$7, mendations show a reduction of \$645. 448.71. As compared with the appropriation bill last year his 1922 recommendations are \$300.895.17, below what was appropriated, including the

The message dealt almost entirely with the proposed new revenue measures and the budget recommenda-The governor took up every phase of the proposed new bills and of his recommendations as to appropriations.

"I wish again to urge the passage of the proposed amendment to our state constitution," the governor said, which is necessary before you may properly classify property for the purpose of taxation. This matter is so thoroughly discussed in the report Bills Introduced in House. submitted one year ago on revenue and taxation, that it is unnecessary to add anything further here.

"I have recommended the passage of these measures in order to raise sufficient revenue to support the state government and to provide for its different institutions and activities.

It has occurred to me that some explanation of the budget recommendations for 1922 is appropriate in connection with the subject of revenue and taxation. The following summary of the budget recommendations for the present year gives a concise and, I think, intelligent statement of the purposes of expenditure.

"1. For expenses of legislative de partment. \$105.372. "2. For expenses of judicial depart ment, including the circuit courts, \$157.698.66.

"3. For educational purposes, including \$1,668,740 for administration and aid for public schools, \$961,951.67 for the five state colleges and \$134, 942.04 for the School for the Deaf and Blind and the John de La Howe In dustrial school, \$2,765,633.71.

"4. For the six charitable and cor rectional institutions and for the support of the blind children and the Catawba Indians. \$1.067,128.36. "5. For Confederate pensions,

cluding the infirmary and aid for the

Highway Body Holds Meeting At the regular meeting of the state highway commission applications for federal aid for road building projects were received and acted upon and

routine business transacted. Dorchester county made application for federal aid in the sum of \$5,000 for the building of the Charleston-Columbia road between I rettyman's Mill and the Charleston county line. The application was granted. This approval makes a total of \$18,000 of federal aid. \$13,000 already, having

been given for this road.

Named by Speaker. Speaker Atkinson of the house of representatives announced the follow-G. Greer, of Greer, committee on ageducation and commerce and manufacturing; Eugene S. Blease, of Newberry, judiciary committee; J. on, of Sumter, committee on agriculture, education and banking and insurance, and Dr. S. T. D. Lanof Pauline, committee on

srans' reunion, \$640,429.50. "6. For agricultural work, including public service under Clemson college, all regulation and inspection by the department of agriculture and expenses, cotton warehousing, grading and inspecting by the warehouse commissioner's office, \$403,317.35.

"7. For public health, including expenses, and inspecting and inspecting by the warehouse commissioner's office, \$403,317.35.

penses of tubercular sanatoriums, 1198,919.40. "8. For interest on bonded debt,

\$247,299.12. "9. For road construction and super vision by the state highway department, \$133,785.75.

"(0. For aid in defraying expenses of county governments, including salaries of auditors and treasurers, and for county auditing work, \$158,938.34.
"11. For expenses of election to be held in 1922, \$41,325.

/ "12. For maintaining the National Guard, including the 23 unite, \$34,210. "13. For public printing, including the 1922 code, \$70,000. "14. For the administration of the executive departments, boards and commissions, including about 30 or-

ganizations, \$442,282.34. "Grand total, \$6.466,240.154"

Senate Has Many New Bills.

Introduction of a joint concurren resolution to restrict the 1922 appro priations for all state purposes to \$3.892,682, a bill to abolish the state tax commission and one to provide for two months emergency appropriations for this year as well as to restrict expenditures by the state agencies until the 1922 appropriation bill is passed.

The resolution to restrict the appropriations was offered by Mr. Wells of Edgefield and was held over, no action being taken. In the resolution It is set forth that in 1919 the appropriations were \$3.892.682 and that in 1921 the amount was \$6,534,000 and Senator Wells claims there is no need for such an increase. His resolution would give the same appropriation for 1922 as for 1919.

Senator Wightman introduced the bill to abolish the tax commission. Under the terms of this measure the duties of the tax commission would devolve upon a state board of tax assessors headed by the comptroller general and seven members to be appointed by the governor, who would hold office coterminal with the governor. One member from each congressional district is provided for.

Senator Goodwin introduced a joint esolution postponing the payment of state and county taxes until April 1, 1922, with a penalty of one per cent. The resolution was referred to the inance committee.

A concurrent resolution by Senator Young to allow a bill to be introduced to change the status of the trustees of the Charleston high school so the trustees and the high school can receive and hold property, real and personal, in any amount, and granting to the trustees the power to condemn property for school purposes was passed without opposition by the senate.

A concurrent resolution from the house fixing the time for meetings every day and providing for sessions through Friday as well as other regulatory clauses was held up upon ob jection of Senator Wightman.

Among the measures of state wide importance introduced in the house was a bill, of which M. C. Foster is the author, to regulate the maximum prices to be charged by telephone companies in the state. Under the provisions of the bill the maximum charge for a one-party business telephone line will be \$5 amonth, and for one-party residence telephone lin \$3 a month. The maximum charge for duplex lines will be fixed at \$4 for each business telephone and \$2.50 for each residence telephone. The bill carries a penalty of \$50 for each violation or attempted violation, the penof competent jurisdiction in the state at the instance and on behalf of the aggrieved party or parties.' The bill was referred to the house judiciary committee, which will hold a hearing on the measure at its meeting.

Julius S. McInnes and Ashton H Williams are sponsors of a bill to provide for the retirement on twothirds salary of judges when they reach the age of 70, provided they have a record of ten years' service. The bill also carries provisions for the retiring on a like salary schedule of any judges becoming physically incapacitated to perform their duties. The measure was referred to the judiciary committee.

A bill to confer upon all women, who have attained the age of 21 years, all the rights and privileges conferred upon male citizens and to make all women subject to all the duties that are possessed by male citizens was also among the number of statewide measures introduced, M. R. Cooper, the author of the bill, holding that it corrects errors made in a similar measure passed last year. The women, in Mr. Cooper's measure, are to be exempted from the payment of both municipal and county commutation road taxes.

Other measures of interest introduced include a bill to allow cousing to inherit under certain conditions. bill to prevent the use and sale of committee appointments: John steel traps in the state and a bill to allow the graduates of the law school of Furman university to be licensed to practice law in the state' without examination before the state board of examiners. This privilege is now granted only to the graduates of the law school of the University of South

Carolina, a state institution.

Governor Cooper returned a number of duplicate acts from last session that he had veter

OUTPUT TO BE REGULATED BY DEMAND AND ALSO- BY ABILITY TO PAY.

FEW MILLS ARE IN OPERATION

Factories Are Not Producing Beyond What is Required to Take Care of Current Business

Charleston.-With several more or ess perplexing factors entering into uation, the outlook for the fertilizer industry in Charleston, as well as in the South generally, is regarded as problematical, but on the whole it can be stated tahat this industry. which is one of Charleston's most important, has passed the worst period of the depression which struck It with full force last year, and is now groping its way to a more hopeful condition: One local fertilizer man is of the opinion that the business this year will in volume be approximately the same as last year, when just about half the normal business was done.

The session of fertilizer shipments usually commences here about January 1 to January 15, but this year it is not expected to open until at least February 1. With few exceptions, the local factories have been closed since last March, a few being demporarily in operation now. The factories have adopted a very conservatice policy in manufacturing and are producing not beyond what is required to take care of current business. It has been a number of months since acid phosphate, one of the most important of fertilizers, has been manufactured and if the demand for this product is as great as last year, there is likely to be a shortage. The stocks on hand at present in the factories consist almost entirely of raw products.

The business this season will be regulated by two main factors—the demand for fertilizers and credit standing of those who would purchase. A number of farmers tried last year to dispense with the fertilizers, but the unsatisfactory results are expected to bring soil foods back to the use. On the other hand, some farmers, owing to the boll weevil situation, will probably not wish to require the usual fertilizer. There is thus uncertainty existing, but from the standpoint of the factories, there is no question but that the worst is over. Naturally there is a tendency to be somewhat gloomy — when one contrasts the prosperity which flamed up during the famous war era, and fertilizes men locally did not anticipate that anything like a "return to normalcy" can be expected in the immediate future.

Farmers to Use Colleton Plant. Walterboro.-What will prove to at the court house here when a mass meeting of the farmers of the county was held and addressed by W. W. Long of Clemson college and T. B. Young, district agent, Florence. These gentlemen came to Walterboro upon invitation, and following a conference held here a few days ago, at which time a plan for rendering the Colleton Products association of more use to the farmers of the county was discussed. At this conference it was unanimously decided that the best ciation to do was to offer the plant to the farmers of the county if they would organize a county-wide co-oper ative organization so that all the farm ers of the county could feel free to bring their surplus products to the markets through the use of the plant. At a subsequent meeting of the

stockholders of the association, the plan was discussed and a motion unan imously carried to turn the plant over to a properly organized co-operative marketing organization, for a period of years, the first year to be used by the farmers of the county free of cost. It is felt that in this way the valuable plant of the association can he utilized to the greatest advantage in carrying out the original intentions of the promoters.

Want Court Relief.

Spartanburg.—The grand jury in its final presentment recommended that the legislature do something to relieve the congestion of the court, either make Spartanburg a circuit within itself or to establish a county court which will take care of many of the cases. There is the greatest possible congestion in court here. Ninety cases were brought over from the last term of rourt and the grand jury brough in 64 true bills this term, which remain to be tried. The grand jury found county offices in good shape.

Taking Tax Returns.
Gaffney—During this week and next J. W. George, county auditor, will be out in the county taking tax returns The office, however, will be kept open for the purpose of receiving returns during Mr. George's absence from town. "Mr. George says that very few people make returns at these county appointments, and it would appear that & is a useless expenditure of time and money to make the trips, but the law provides that it be done and the auditors have no discretien in the matter.

TRY TO RETRENCH OF MOVIE INDUSTRY

POSTMASTER GENERAL WILL RE TIRE FROM HARDING'S CAB-INET BOON.

NOT YET SIGNED CONTRACT

Date of His Retirement From Cabinet Depends Largely on the Wishes or His Prospective Employers.

Washington. - Intention of Postmaster General Hays to retire from the cabinet in the near future to become the directing head of motion picture producers and distributors, was announced at the White House at the President Harding and the postmaster general

President Harding, in a statement, declared he could not "well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays retiring from the cabinet to take up a work so important," while Mr. Hays, stating he had decided to accept the offer of the motion picture interests, made it clear that as yet no contract had been executed. The postmaster general, however, expressed confidence that a satisfactory contract could be agreed upon.

Representatives of motion sicture producers and distributors have been negotiating for the services of the postmaster general for some time and are understood to have outlined to Mr. Havs what they wish him to undertake. Within a few days he expects to confer again with them, probably in New York, and unless something unforeseen takes place, it is expected that a contract will be signed at the

The date of his retirement from the cabinet, Mr. Hays said, would depend largely on the wishes of his pros pective employers. 'He declared, however, he would not give up his gov ernment duties until the President has had time to select his successor. It was said at the White House that noth ing would be done toward selection of a new postmaster general until Mr. Have had formally tendered his resignation.

The President personally gave out

"The postmaster general and I have been discussing at considerable length the proposal which has been made to him to become the head of a nationa association of motion picture producers and distributors. If the arrangement proves to be, when the de tails are worked out, what it seems to be, I cannot well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays retiring from the cabinet to take up a work so important. It is too great an opportunity for a helpful public service for him to

"I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet, where he has already made so fine a record, ituation from the broadest viewpoint and seek the highest public good."

Mr. Hays made this statement: "With the President's consent I have decided to undertake the work suggested by the motion picture produc ers and distributors. -,o contract has been executed as yet. I am assuming, of course, that a satisfactory con tract will be possible and one which will make certain the carrying out of the high nurposes contemplated by this great industry.

OH Town Is In Flames. Dallas, Texas. — Mexia, the south west's greatest oil town, was swep

The loss was variously estimated at between \$250,000 and \$1,000,000 The fire started in a downtown building.

Water pressure failed almost com pletely under the demands of the fire department.

Woman Killed by Airplane. Red Bank, N. J .- A runaway airplane, starting from the ice, crashed into a crowd of several hundred skaters on the Shrewsbury river, killed Mrs. Anns C. E. Hounihan, severtd the right arm of her brother, Lawrence Conly, of Middletown, and slightly injured many others.

Rescued From Watery Grave.

New York.-Without food or water for two days, and during that time lashed to the cabin hatch of their water-logged craft to prevent their being washed overboard by mountainous seas, Capt. V. M. Cole and seven members of the crew of the American schooner James M. W. Hall arrived here on the steamphip West Canon, which rescued them 250 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., after they had virtually abandoned hope of ever being picked up alive.

Woman's Party in South.

Washington.-Alice Paul's cavalry brigade it ready for a sure enough invasion of the South. The first out riders will leave here this week. The purpose of this movement on the "Solid South," as announced from the national woman's party beadquarters, is "to assist the southern state chair men" in their campaign for equal rights legislation."

A big meeting of the national council of the party will be held here, when definite plans for action in the rarious states will be discussed.

IMPORTANT NEWS

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

land Will Be Found Brief Paragraphs

Foreign-

Terribly mangled by the premature explosion of dynamite Olaf Peterson, a farmer of Ramnaes, dragged himself 400 yards and drowned himself to end his agony.

While Lieutenant J. M. Robb was piloting a military machine across the English channel, the machine fell onto its tail. Lieutenant Robb was rescued by a boatman.

The kings' proclamation of amnesty. announcement of the departure of the auxiliaries and the resolution of the Sinn Fein executive council to summon an extraordinary convention soon, to decide upon the future of the organization and its policy, after Eamon De Valera had predicted a split in the organization, were the chief developments in the Irish situation.

President Millerand recently accepted the resignation of Premier Briand and his entire cabinet and indicated he would not ask anyone to form a new ministry. Minister of War Barthou and former President Poincare were mentioned prominently in parliamentary lobbles as likely candidates for the task of forming a new government.

Marquis Okuma, former premier of apan, died recently at Tokio. He was field marshal in the Russo-Japanese war.

The Irish dail eireann defeated de Valera for the presidency of the Irish Republic. It is now thought that the next step of the eireann will be to aid in making a stable government for the "Free State."

The volcano Ometepe, on the Island of Ometepe, eight miles from the western shore of Lake Nicaragua, is in active eruption. Many thousands of coca plants have been destroyed. large areas of grazing lands are covered with ashes, and many cattle are dead.

The supreme council at Cannes recently examined the situation created hy the departure of the French delegation and ruled that decisions on which a complete agreement had been reached become operative, especially that regarding the Genoa conference, for which Premier Bonomi, of Italy, was charged to issue invitations.

Thomas S. Ryan, a newspaperman, at Paris, has been arrested charged with attempting to murder his wife, California, by forcing her to swallow Wallace, Sells-Floto, Howe's Great but we have agreed to look upon the threat he otherwise would kill him- ganizations, it

The Irish politcal prisoners in London, England jails - Brixton, were released recently under the amnesty proclamation issued by King George recently. Instructions were sent to the provisional jails for similar releases.

The British government has given its assurance to Indian officials, at Calcutta, India, that "conscientious objectors" who sought to evade war service will not be allowed to compete at future examinations for Indian civil service positions.

Washington-

The French government has approached Henry Ford by cable asking f he would consider the purchase of battleships. In announcing the request here Mr. Ford said he had replied than unless he could buy the entire French navy he would not be interested in job lots. No answer had been received, he said.

Senator Truman H. Newbefry. Michigan, given his seat in the senate by a vote of 46 to 41, declared he would not resign. Reports have been current that the senator would revindicated by the senate of charges of personal knowledge of excessive use of money in his campaign against Henry Ford.

The most encouraging feature of the business situation at the opening of the new year is that a positive foundation has apparently been established upon, which to build banking and business development during 1922, the federal reserve board declared in its monthly bulletin for January.

The resignation of Aristide Briand as premier of France was received with almost bombshell effect in arms conference circles, the action being considered likely to have great effect on decisions already reached or about to be reached. Organization of a local chapter of

the Ku Klux Klan in the nation's capital has been started with the initiation of three members at a ceremony in Rock Creek Park, attended by all the formulae of the order. Direct negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese delegations on

the Shantung railroad question, resumed at the suggestion of Secretary Hughes, hav) resulted in an agree-ment on one of the collateral issues, namely the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the raffroad and from the leasehold of Wel-Hal-Wei.

resident Millerand, of France, has loted M. Sarraut, head of the loted M. Sarraut, head of the meh delegation, to continue in that acity until the end of the Washington conference. Instructions to this effect were received recently in a cablegram from M. Briand, retiring French premier, who continues under French procedure to exercise the functions of his office until his successor

takes up his duties. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is considering a tentative draft of rules \$75,000,000 is maid available for construction of federal aid roads.

Senator Truman H. Newberry will retain his place in the United States senate. This was determined, when the sepate, by a vote of 41 to 45, disd the contest of Henry Ford, and deslared that Newberry was duly elected and is entitled to his seat.

Henry Ford, who is in Washington for a conference with Secretary of War Weeks on the Muscle Shoals ni trate project, announced a reduction in the price of Ford automobiles.

Nearly a dozen witnesses all from Virginia, broke about even in numbers in testifying for and against Heirome L. Opie, of Staunton, Va., before the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged without trial in France. *

George Wharton Pepper took the oath recently as United States senator from Pennsylvania, succeeding the late Senator Boies Penrose.

Sales of scores of tracts owned by the war department and the consol idation of a number of army activities are recommended by a house subcommittee which, after months of investi gation into the advisability on disposing of war department property made public its report recently.

Domestic-

The state recently had left four peremptory challenges and the de fense ten for use in continuing selections of a jury in superior court open ed in the second trial of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter, growing out of the death at San Francisco, Cal., of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. When court adjourned recently eleven jurors had been passed temporarily and only eleven persons re mained in the original empanelment.

The leaking transport Crooke, with 900 men of the army of occupation aboard, is in no danger, will reach New York soon, it was said at the transport service office recently.

The first snow of the season fell in The lower house of the legislature, at Jackson, Miss., passer the Sherarde bill, providing for a compulsory course of moral training in the public schools based on the Mosaic ten command

Dallas county deupties arrested Frank Powell, a negro, recently in connection with the killing of Anderson Mixon, another negro. Powell is in jail at Selma, Ala.

A merger has been completed at formerly Miss Audrey Creighton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, of the Hagenbeckbechloride of mercury tablets on a London and John Robinson circus or

Indiana, recently.
San Francisco was awarded the 1922 convention oft the American Bar assoclation by the executive committee of that organization in session at Tampa, Fla.

A. L. Rowe, for more than half a century identified with Memphis newspapers as a writer and publisher, died at his home at Memphis, Tenn.

The modern girl is not quite as much of a "flapper" in the south as she is in other sections of the country, Dr. Valeria H. Parker, ow Washington stated recently.

Mrs. Emily Grayy, 91 years old, has left her home in the Bee Tree section, Asheville, S. C., and is on the way to Texas, where she expects to grow up with the country.

C. M. Hovey, assistant manager of the Nashville Industrial corporation, recently purchased the Tennessee Central railroad at the upset price of a million and a half dollars.

Ford Estes, finding his wife in company with another man on the streets of Hot Springs, Ark., shot her. may die. The man with her wounded, and a bystander shot in the

The Southern Kansas "rump" miners' strike has been called off in an order issued by Alexander Howat, who has asked the men to return to work, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia has been appointed United States senator from Pennsylvania, to succeed Boisce Penrose, deceased.

Ralph Culver Bennett, doctor of civil laws, doctor of laws, bachelor of art and president of the Metropolitan College of Law, at Dover, Del., qualified as a full-fledged, absent-minded professor when he was apraigned in Washington Height police court on a charge of assault.

Lottic Pickford, motion picture actress, sister of Mary Pickford, became the bride of Alan Forest at Los Angeles a few days since.

Roger D. Eastlake, acquitted on a charge of murdering his wife, at Colonlal Beach, Va., will be used as a star witness against Miss Sarah E. Knox, who stands indicted for the crime, when she comes up for trial. The low-Jones news agency announ

ces a cut in the price of Hupmobile cars ranging from \$215 to \$265 each. Ripe cherries, cotton blooms and morning glory blossoms reported out of season last month, can't hold a candle to the record of nice size watermelons that turned ripe on a farm in Greenville county, S. C.

South Carolina Sweet Potato Asso ciation Signs a Contract With American Fruit Growers.

Florence.—As president of South Carolina Sweet Potato association, T. Benton Young made two announcenents which mean more to the comand regulations for administration of mercialisation of this impertant crop the federal highway act, under which to this state than any previous moves. mercialisation of this impertant crop His announcements were the signing of a contract with the American Fruit Growers, Inc., of Philadelphia, for marketing the crop this season and shipment of a lot to Liverpool for introductory distribution.

American Fruit Growers will open an office in Florence January 15 and place a representative here to handle the movement of the crop. This office will be able also to handle any and all other produce of the farmers when tendered in car lots. This connection wil afford a direct outlet for South Carolina sweet potatoes in 260 consuming centers of the United States where the corporation keeps personal representatives.

Charles J. Brand, president of the American, made the trip here personally to land the contract. He signed for his company, while Mr. Young signed for the association, acting under authority delegated him by the directors in a meeting in Columbia. The American is a \$10,000,000 corporation and reputed to be the largest selling organization of its kind in the world

Through this sales connection the South Carolina Sweet Potato association expects to place readily all the products of its members. A partial list of member houses include Dillon, Florence, Kingstree, Timmonsville, Walterboro, with four houses at Fairfax, Williston, Bamberg, Aiken, Johnston, Trenton, Newberry, Bishopville, Appleton, Cowards, Leesville, Gable, Marion, Garnett, Manning, Silver, Bloomville, Georgetown, with two houses at Wateree, Lanes, Barnesville and others. Consequently interest in the contract is statewide.

The overwhelming bulk of cured sweet potatoes of South Carolina is marketed through this association. This will amount to 200 carloads this year. All of this will move under copyrighted brand of the association with its guarantee backed by the state association, which makes special inspection at the shipping point. Shipments are pooled monthly by grade and all shippers within the same month receive the same price for their stock.

In reference to the English shipment, the association, the Southern railway and the Carolina company of Charleston will ship Saturday by way f the steamship Wekika 500 cartons of association cured and guaranteed sweet potatoes to Liverpool. Through the biggest stores of that city these potatoes will be distributed wee to most influential customers for introduction to English tables. Recipe books will accompany these cartons so Englishmen will know how to prepare them acording to time-tested ways of the South.

special consignment for King George and his queen. This probably will be tendered through the American ambassador, George Harvey.

Towns Ask for Engagements. Spartanburg. — Delegations from Greenville, Anderson, Due West and other prominent towns, are asking visits from Mr. Sunday during his sixweeks' stay here. He hopes to be able to acept some of these invitations, is the weather will permit, but has made no definite engagements as

Money for Furman University. Greenville.- A gift of \$2,500 to Furnan uinversity for the purpose of endowing a scholarship in this institution for worthy young men of Cherokee county has been made by J. A. Carroll of Gaffney, one of the best known and most successful business men in the upper part of the state who has contributed largely to his denomination and to the commercial upbuilding of his city and county. Mr. Carroll has always proved a staunch supporter and friend of Christian education and his gift to Furman university is but in keeping with the policy that has characterized his valuable and useful life.

Bold Robbery in Bank Lobby. Columbia. - Columbia police are

searching for a negro who snatched a wad of greenbacks from another negro while he was counting the cash on a desk at the National Loan & Exchange bank. Marshall Robertson, the Anitor at Ursuline convent, was the victim of the robbery and he reported the loss of \$60.

Robertson said he had cashed a check for \$60 and walked to a desk to count the money when a negro, without any warning, grabbed it and ran from the bank.

Corbett Gets Continuance. Orangeburg.-Judge Prince granted the motion by counsel for defense for a continuance in the case against Carlos Corbett, charged with killing three men and blinding a fourth in March, 1920. This is the state's third

effort to convict Corbett. The tragedles occurred in the western part of Orangeburg county, when Corbett is alleged to have opened fire on the men in the belief they had set fire to brush in his front yard with the purpose of destroying his home.