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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS, DAILY—SEVEN CENTS, SUNDAY,

Splendid Concert Given at Grand Opening Last Night.

Many Attractive and Unique Displays Fill Spaces in Big Building-Program for Today.

Tuesday, April 12. Matinee.

Author Pryor, conductor Sassano, xylophone. Part I. 1. Overture-"The

Leon Handzlik.

5. (a) "Humoresque," Dyorak (b) "The Baby Parade" (Pa-Descriptive-'The Pance of

8. Xylophone solo-"Original, Sassano-Joseph Sassano. "The Forge in the Forest,"

the World Go By"-Margaret Trav-"The American Ptrol," Meach-

lating star.

Pryor and his band, Arthur Pryor, conductor. . Soloists-Margaret Travers, prano; Arthur Pryor, trombone; Leon Handzlik, cornet; Morris Ham-

4. Descriptive-the Death of Johnson. 5. Flute solo-'Le Tremolo, Demmerssmen-John Wumer. 6. "Reminiscences of the Opera."

7. "A Parisienne Sketch." Fletch-

(a) "Demoiselle Chic."

(b) "Bal Masque."

Miserere — "Il Trovatore," Verdi-Mesars. Pryor and Handgik.

Jacobi-Mrgaret Travers.
11. "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

Marion Harris, syncopation's scintil-

hum of mny voices; with pretty women and well groomed men filling building, the Carolina Automo bile show became a reality last night at 8:30 o'clock, following the

are making the automobile show what is, not for mere display, but for bringing the public in closer touch with the vast automobile busi-ness of the nation and of Charlotte. sult. Bringing the people and the buyers in contact with the automobile under the most attractive surend of the undertaking develop la-

men behind this show.

Pryor and his famous band, bringing with them Miss Margaret Travand were heard for the first time in than 200,000, has only 39 troops concert last night at the opening of while Charlotte, with less than the exhibit. That the renowed lead-of and his artists pleased the crowds registered troops. Winston-Salem and were heard for the first time in that heard them was both felt and has only 18 troops and Greensboro seen. At times during the musical the same number. numbers by the band and by the The only fault Mr. Harris had to vocal and instrumental soloists, the find with the local council's work,

athralled by the lure of the music. The Carolinas Automobile show, product of the united efforts don and ideas for the exhibit, was viewed last night with infectious

and to learn the automobile, Second Floor Displays. The second floor of the exhibit building, the new Standard Oil company building on First and Clarkson streets, presented a scene of bril-liancy along the open ways between the exhibits, while the exhibit space, lone the sides of the long building

Endorsement of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for Mecklenburg
good roads was given last night at
an 'enthusiastic meeting of the
Plumbers and Steamstters local No.
69, held in the Central Labor union
hall on West Fourth street.

The meeting of the
by John B. Floyd, scout executive,
was very close and the specimens
presented by local scouts were examined by the Carolinas scout
executives in session here last week.

What Happens In Europe RIII Has Profound Influence On What May Happen Here

Europe and This Country Are Now Too Closely, Knit Together for Us to Disregard One Another, Says Colone House, Be It in Politics or in Industry - Students of Economics Looking With Apprehension.

BY COL. E. M. HOUSE. American students of economics are at present looking with interest and apprehension at the situation in Europe as it develops day by day. What happens there has a profound nfluence on what may happen here. Europe and this country are now too closely knit together for us to discegard one another, be it in pol-itics or be it in industry. The production from our farms, from our mills and from our mines bulk so large that any disturbance in our foreign markets has an immediate

reaction upon our entire industrial The human family has pinned its efforts toward civilization have al-In this age of steam and electricity, problems come upon us more swiftly than in the past, and they are more complex and more difficult to solve. What adds greatly to the confusion and strain is the ive growth of cities throughly in the United States. The railroads as they have been directe

here are to a degree responsible for

and amusements, which have now become necessities, is also a reason why the country has fallen behind the cities in relative growth.

The automobile, good roads, interurban railways and a general lifting of the level of comforts are making their impression upon country life in America, and we may confidently look forward to the time twibution of population. Manufac-turers find it difficult to laduce labor to go to the country, and it has cities even when transportation facilities were not a consideration. fortune on its ability to work out its is to be hoped that modern condidestiny through a well organized tions may bring a change in this community life. That is where our direction. It would have a tendency to relieve congestion in cities which ways led, but never so seriously as are becoming in some instances uncomfortable, and unsafe, and would add much to the standards of living of the workmen.

We have advanced rapidly in our development, but without any well-defined plan and without proper understanding as to what the ultimate outcome might be. thue most casual way and trust to

Good Roads Funds.

Many Labor Leaders Volun-

teers-Gun Fired Tonight at

McGee's Store, Hoskins.

Forty speakers who will take the

will take place at McGee's store, Hoskins at 7:45 o'clock.

have declared that they will

place in the city or county. The

school house, Shopton and Dixie

Thursday night, April 14, 7:45 o'clock—Atherton mills, Barnes'

Friday night, April 15, 7:45 o'clock -North Charlotte Matthews Paw

Saturday night, April 16, 7:45

Creek, Cornelius, Chadwick,

Monday night, April 18, o'clock—Davidson.

FRANK BRIDGER, 46 YEARS

IN CITY, DIED YESTERDAY

1001 North Davidson street, yester day morning at 10 o'clock.

sis. He was a native of Virginia coming to Charlotte in 1875. He is

survived by a wife and nine chil-dren, five sons and four daughters. A brother and three sisters, living in

afternoon. Interment will

CARLYLE THOMPSON GETS

Elmwood cemetery.

'clock-Huntersville.

This list includes:

Departures From Time-Honor- Will Stump City and County for ed Precedent Are Few.

Gillett Re-Elected Speaker of House; Many Bills Introduced To Hear Harding Today.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The sixty-seventh Congress convened to-day with few departures from time-honored precedent and adjourned until tomorrow, when, at I o'alock, a joint session will hear President Harding deliver his opening mes-

tify the President of the assembling of the extraordinary session, re-elec publican officers of the house, intro-duction of hundreds of bills and resolutions in the house and organi-sation affairs were the principal features of today's session. The senate which was organized by the republicans at the extra session last month, was in session only 20 minu-tes, but the house organization re-quired several hours. Crowds of spectators thronged both senate and

sident Harding's message to-1. Southern Giri. 2. Sliver Lings. 3. I'm Nobody's Baby. 4. A great rush at the house chamber for the standard of the session's work. A great rush at the house chamber for the standard of the session o 5. St. Louis first appearance of the new executive afternoon, but probably today the before Congress is expected. Adspeakers will be given their places pation's scintilmission is to be by card only and tickets were the object of lively ef-will appear was made up yesterday. fort today.

The senate also will get down to business tomorrow, when bills and o'clock—Wallace's store, Fourteenth resolutions are to be introduced and street, between Caldwell and Daviddebate begun on the \$25,000,000 Co- son; James' store, corner of Eleventh lombian treaty. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader, hall; Groveton, McConnell's store; gave notice today that he would Gilead, Lemley township; Sharon, move for open discussions and himmove for open discussions and him-self make the initial speech in behalf of ratification. He will be fol-lowed by Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesots, an opponent of the treaty, and by Senators Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, and Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, in its support. The final vote will come April 20. under previous agreement.

### LOCAL SCOUT COUNCIL ON PAR, SAYS HARRIS

Charlotte's Boy Scout organization is on a part with any city in the south, according to an opinion Stanley A. Harris, national field executive for 14 southern states, exdings, and letting the business pressed to John B. Floyd, local scout executive.

Mr. Stanley was in the city last

week as one of the speakers at the scout conference for North and South Carolina leaders. Atlanta, with a population of more

according to Mr. Floyd, was the fact that a number of troops have boys under 12 years of age in their organizations as so-called "junior The reception of youngsters under

12 is absolutely against the policy, the national scout headquarters, Mr. Harris said. The names of these boys must be dropped from the troop rosters, he told M Floyd.

UNION PLUMBERS ENDORSE \$2,000,000 - BOND ISSUE Scout, will be awarded a bronze statue of a Boy Scout in full

crowded with handsome cars of many makes, from the hands road-ster to the powerful seven passenger, with all of the intermediate makes standing under the glare of the in-the aproval of the union plumbers by Charles Brooks. Warren Gluck also entered an

Measures Go in.

SEVERAL TAX BILLS

ure: Sales Tax Proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 11 -- 1 lesigned to cover some of the me important problems before the prein the house. They included the emergency tariff, repeal of some war taxes and proposais for new ones, soldier bonus and soldier relief, fed-eral budget, restriction of immigration and federal road building

While the "five way" plan of vetpensation to service men became house bill number 1, the tax ques-tion was foremost in the legislative

suggestion was repeated by Repre-sentative Bachrach, of New Jersey and Mott, of New York, who pro-posed imposition of gross sales taxes at 1 per cent rates. The Bachrach measure also suggested reduction of

Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, putting forward the service men's bonus proposal, which provides for alternatives between cash payment, land settlement, insurance, vocational education, and home building, left out taxation proposals, but Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts, put in an exact duplicate of the bill as if passed the house last session. In further aid to veterans Representative Sweet, republican, lowa, introduced a bill to consolidate all boards and bureaus having to do boards and bureaus having to with soldier rehabilitation, and Representatives Fess, republican, Ohlo, suggested exemption from in-come taxes of all payments to yet-

field in the interest of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for Macklenburg good coads were secured at a meeting of 3 per cent of the total resi tenburg Godd Roads a ssociation yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce. Hamilton C. Jones, chairman of the association, presided at the meeting. The first oral salvo for the bonds Texas, whose battels with his asso

will be fired tonight when Hamilton clates in Congress have attracted C. Jones, Wade H. Williams and some attention, came forward with Charles Gibson will attempt to ac- a suggestion to reduce Congress from quaint the voters of the Hoskins sec- '435 members to 304, and re-appoi tion as to the real truth of the ques-tion of the bond issue. The speaking census. A number of other reapportionments bills were proposed, but would provide for holding the membership to its present limit.

### Among the speakers are many la-bor leaders who have volunteered their services to the committee and CALDWELL VISITS UNIT OF GUARD HEADQUARTERS

and Concord were made yesterday by Captain Melvin G. Caldwell, comrecently organized in Charlotte. Captain Caldwell reports that at conference of Rotary clubs, which Mt. Gilead, the company, headed by Captain E. J. Luck. has a club The special train, known among room, orchestra quarters, library and Rotarians as the "Buck" Perrin spe-

The Concord company has already 8. received its equipment, a splendid it had aboard a large party of Ro-

## C. L. PLUMMER IS DEAD

hours, Charles Lester Plummer, 59,
7:45 car inspector of the Southern railabout 7 o'clock Thursday evening on way, died yesterday morning at his nome, 26 Winnifred place. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence by Rev. E. F. Griffith, pastor of Chalmers Memorial meet Frank Bridger, resident of Char-lotte 46 years, and having a record be in Elmwood cemetery. of service with J. h. Wearn and company, lumbermen, as carpenter, for many years, died at his home, wife, six sons and four daughters. the mining business, but in 1906 came to Charlotte to accept a posi-Mr. Bridger had been ill eight tion as car inspector, which p weeks, following a stroke of paraly- he held at the time of his death.



Fair and warmer today and Wed-Many a man attributes his busi-

January as a stownway and without a passport, must depart on or before June 5. Orders that immigration in-

spectors take O'Callaghan into custody should he be found within the United States after that date were issued today by Secretary Davis, of the department of labor. At the same time it was disclosed that last Wednesday the state department denied the lord mayor's petition contending that he was entitled to asylum in the United States a political refugee.

loe Turner, of Roanoke, Proposed for District Governor.

Seventh District Conference May Come to Charlotte Next Year, Says Rumor.

NORFOLK, VA., April 11.-The city is draped in flags and banners row morning at 10 o'clock for the annual conference. L. W. ("Buck") Perrin of Spartanburg, S. C., district governor, was in the vanguard arrivals today and the stage is set for the opening of the biggest convention ever held in this city. The Petersburg club sent 63 delegates in a special car here tonight. The Richmond club will send 86 to-

delegation. of International Rotary, will arrive here tomorrow morning from his home, Fort William, Ontario,

according to preliminary reports to-day, will make a strong fight to se-cure the convention for Charlotte

boosted by his club for district gov. The Roanoke club and Charlotte delegations will arrive at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Fair weather prevails for the ening of the convention with 1.500 connection Mr. Harding is consider

ening of the convention with 1,500 connection Mr. Harding is consider—Rotarians and their guests participating. The program from 10 of peace with Germany, though in labelieved that he will not ask for close of the convention Thursday is filled to the last minute with business and pleasure.

## SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Aboard a long special train of Pullman cars, including the private car of Rotarian R. E. Simpson, gen Visits to the headquarters of the eral manager of the Southern Rail-national guard units at Mt. Gilead way ,lines east, a Rotary party of half a hundred or more left Charlotte last night five minutes before 9 o'clock for the journey to Norfolk to attend the seventh district annual

The special train, known among cial, in honor of the governor of the district, was made up at Greenville School house, Shopton and Dixie.

Thursday night, 'April 14, 7:45 o'clock—Atherton mills, Barnes' store; Elfzabeth mills; Reeves' store, corner South Tryon and Bland; Pine
Captain Kenneth E. Caldwell.

Thad aboard a large party of Rotrians from Greenville, Spartantal in the property of Rotrians from Greenvi was scheduled to stop at Salisbury, High Point and Greensboro, to take AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS those cities and from Winston-Salem and Hickory and Asheville, The train is scheduled to arrive at Northe return trip, and will be due in Charlette about 9:39 Friday morn

One of the busiest men vesterday and last night, and for several days. looking after the accommodation and comfort of the Charlotte delegation to Norfolk was Ruben H. Graham, Rotarian and division passenger agent of the Southern.
The Rotary party leaving here last night included the following: President J. P. Kuarles, of the local club, and Mrs. Quarles; John L. Dabbs, E. Solon Hoggard, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dwelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Myers,

(Continued on Page Two.)

### **OBSERVER SERVICE AT** THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Visitors to the Carolina Automobile Show are invited to avail themselves of The Charlotte Observer Service and Information Bureau, just inside the entrance to the show. Call The Observer booth to use telephone; to send a telegram, Postal and Western Union service; to get a taxi quick, Blake's Auto Service: to use a typewriter or a desk; or to obtain information. The Observer will render every possible service without the patron of course paying his own telegraph and

To Be Delivered in Person to Congress at 1 P. M. Today.

LENGTHY DOCUMENT

Idea of Short and Quickly Prepared Address Abandoned After Task Is Begun.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-President Harding's message to the special session of Congress to be delivered in person at 1:00 p. m. tomorrow, had not been completed tonight and he remained at work on it in his study throughout the evening.

Preparation of the message occupied virtually all the chief executive's attention during the day, his hope of sending to the public printer a short and quickly-prepared document by early afternoon being abandoned once he got into the swing of his task. As it took form tonight the manuscript covered a long list of questions and threatened to run several newspaper columns

tive recommendations on variou subjects, the message is expected to serve as a broad declaration of administration policy on most of country's foreign and domestic

It is understoo dthat the President decided on such a pronounce-ment in the belief that it would make for a general understanding at home and abroad, even though some of the questions touched upor are not to be treated in immediate In order not to be interrupted

his office during the day and re-ceived in his study in the white house proper only a few visitors. He wrote his manuscript in long-hand, following a custom he acquired as at a time for transcription

cast by officials close to the Presitotte dent is expected to indicate a waning possibility that the administration will enter the Versailles league
op- of nations on any terms. In that

BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON All Business Will Stop for Five

tinguished Jurist. Special to The Observer.

ASHEVILLE, April 11.—While messages of condolence were pouring in from distinguished persons all over the country, expressing sor-rew over the death Sunday morning of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, Ashe ville today was preparing publicly and privately to pay the highest honor within its power to the memory of its late lamented citizen. Business will come to a complete

halt for five minutes at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when funeral services open at the the First Bap-tist church, Washington authori-ties gave permisison to halt opera-tions at the local postoffie. Practically all the civic organizations have adopted resolutions expressing sorrow and hundreds have visited the Pritchard home on Chestnut street

Half the city is expected to into the church tomorrow when the body lies in state for several hours before the funeral. Flags of the city definitely.

William Myers Jones reported that about \$1,200 in cash and a like until after the services tomorrow.

W. Langley, Judge E. Y. Webb, Judge Edmund Waddill, Judge C. A. Wood, J. Crawford Biggs, Gen. Julian Carr and hundreds of others in all parts of the nation. Associate members of the United States circuit court of appeals and many others have wired that they intend to be present for the funeral. Rev. Dr. W. F. Powell, who was judge Pritch-ard's pastor for several years, will charge of the services

### MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THE GERMAN EX-EMPRESS

BERLIN, April 11. Unless the government issues a prohibition and thes abainst it, next Sunday will be ob-Augusta Victoria. The national association of German officers has called on all its members to wear mourning for four weeks "for our unforgettable and well-beloved kaiserin and queen, the memory of whom will endure for all time."

The German nationalists have cancelled all their festivities and directed that expressions of sorrow shall be given "to the queen who broke the campaign for members some the campaign for members of the post volunteered to be at the grounds and look after the performance each night during the week. The shows were reported as being clean and of a high class.

Lane Etheredge was named to head the campaign for members of the post volunteered to be at the grounds and look after the performance each night during the week.

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# FRANCE AND BRITAIN

France and Great Britain are inderstood to have replied to Secretary Hughes' recent notes regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap. The British government's response is said to have been of a preliminary nature.

State department while intimating that replies had been received, declined to say so positively or to indicate their

France, in replying to a previous American note regarding the Yap mandate, expressed the hope that the controversy between the United States and Japan on this subject could be settled by direct negotiations between them without involving ber as a principal. Whether renewed expression is given to this hope in France's latest note has not been disclosed, but some diplomats are of the opinios that in any event her new communiestion would go further, inas much as Mr. Hughes dealt with the whole subject of mandates as well as with Yap specifically.

Hornets Nest Post Hears Reports From Hospitals.

Patients Receiving Good Care. Need for Supplies for Temporary Relief of Men.

The monthly meeting of Hornets their poll tax ex-convicts who has est post. American legion, held not been restored to citizenship an Nest post, American legion, held last night in the new hall in the old Mint building, at which ladies of the Woman's auxiliary were guests, was one of the largest yet held by the local post and many matters of in-

the disabled service men in hospi-tals and giving an outline of the the women to movements the post Judge Jeter C. Pritchard.

Reports of conditions at Camp Sereflect the state of the cases and other organizations are doing all they can for the benand substitution of other tax schedules to be worked out by Congress

CHARLOTTE WITH CROWD

In progress.

Repeal of the excess profits tax and substitution of other tax schedules to be worked out by Congress to and other organizations are doing all they can for the benefft of the disabled service men.

Dr. Worthington, who made a trip
to and investigation of the hospito and investigation of the hospito and investigation of the progress. tals around Asheville, reported that

is to be asked by the President, and his recommendations for a tariff program are expected to include emergency measures to proect agricultural interests.

PRITCHARD FUNERAL TO RE HEID THIS AFTERNOON for a time. for a time. Emergency funds are provided for

Il Business Will Stop for Five such cases by the various organizations and the men are being taken care of by such funds until their compensation claims can be looked compensation claims can be looked after, he said. Speaking of the sending of candy by the local bodies or workers, he said taat it arrived in such amounts that it had to be held back. More acceptable would be the receipt of fresh eggs, he said, these helps needed. these being needed and hard to ob-

Charles F. Drew, commander Quentin Roosevelt post at Camp Sectior, said that it should not be necessary for the outside organizations to furnish these supplies, as soap, toothpaste, and other necessary items but no other way is provided now, claims taking from two to 18 months to get through the proper chan-

The hospital authorities at Camp Sevier are doing all they can for the boys, this patient said, adding that one drawback is lack of nurses, saying that one nurse has charge 18 wards at night. He urged the post to get behind legislation that will provide these semi-necessities for the men, so the various organizations will not have to do it in-

that about \$1,200 in cash and a like Messages of condolence have been received from President Hardington, Vice President Coolidge, Judge James E. Boyd, Marion Butler, Jhon the service men in hospitals and wi money will be used for supplies for the service men in hospitals and will be handled by a committee of three men and three women, of which he Gen. is chairman.
thers Mr. Jones also reported that the net proceeds from the war picture, "Flashes of Action," shown by the post here recently, amounted to more than \$540, which had been turned over to the fund for disabled

Post Commander A. J. Beall read a letter from National Commander F. W. Galbraith complimenting the post for its activity in looking after the disabled men. He also read leters from the men in the wards taken over by the local post. One letasked for baseball spplies for men able to be out in the open

and these will be sent, Mr. Beall re-

Announcement was made of the served by general memorial ser-vices in all churches of Prussia for Augusta Victoria. The national as-carnival at Wearn field under the be given "to the queen who broke day campaign for members some her heart over the sorrow and dis-t day next week, when the city will grace of her people."

Is Developing Some Damaging Evidence Against Opponent.

HIS OWN POSITION SOUND

Hearing Failed to Develop Anything Derogatory to Demo crats; Vacancies to Morehead.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASINGTON, April 11. - The attracting attention here. Republi-cans are not as enthusiastic about it as they were earlier in the game that he will win although the house tor himself is quite confident of the final result. He thinks that the evidence brough out at the hearings are strongly in his favor.

Mr. Doughton is in Washington

for the opening of the session, will have to return to the state to resume the taking of testimony. When called upon for a statement concerning his contest he said he was feeling all right over the pros-pects and that the evidence was showing up even more than he had anticipated. He stated that the hearings would continue about three weeks longer and that the evidence would come t

Congress where it would be printed and referred to one of the election committees of the house. He said when the evidence was all in i would be shown that Dr. Campbel received more "illegal votes" than were received by him and that while there had been no great amount of irregularities it would be shown that irregularities it would be more where illegal voting has been practiced Dr. Campbell had been the greater beneficiary. He also stated that it has taken evidence up to date that deserters who had not pa bigamists had voted for Dr. Camp voted the republican ticket in Ash county, had testified in the superior court in said county twice in the last

county, having a republican sheriff poli taxes had been given out after May 1 and dated back.

Mr. Doughton stated he had n fears whatever over the when the facts had all

chard died just in the prime of service together in the senate I learned to like him. In truth, I had real affection for him. We were very hostile political foes at the out set of my career here but after all-day debate on the red shirt cam-paigns we became friends. He said that I had been fair and courteous to him in debate, and he appreciated.

"Mr. Pritchard was a very able man; he had a great deal of native ability. He was upright, and honest."
In a telegram to Mrs. Pritchard, Senator Overman said he sympathized with her in the death of her "distinguished husband."
"Judge Pritchard was a good man and had splendid influence in the state," said Mr. Overman. "He was

state," said Mr. Overman. "He was a partisan but was always willing to recognize the rights and views of others. He had high moral views and was a good judge."

All posoffice vacancies are being referred to the various republican national committeemen. Postmaster General Hays is notifying John M. Morehead of offices that must be filled in the near future.

In Representative Doughton's district, such places as Kannapolis.

trict, such places as Kannapolis, Badin, Jefferson and West Jefferson, are under consideration. But Mr. Morehead cannot move until the President recalls the Wilson order placing the presidential offices under civil service regulations. In the case of Asheville, for instance, where Dan Hill, republican, is serving temporarily an examination must be held and the job awarded on its marks. Three chiliciples will be merits. Three elligibles will be named, and the "best man picked,"

but Mr. Hays will be at the picking.
The fourth class postmasters will
stay under civil service, and the democrats will win lots of them. In Mr. Doughton and Mr. Weaver's districts many democrats able to hold on. Edward Pugh has been appointed

rural carrier at Laurel Springs. "What's the News?"

President Harding worked late last night to complete his message

today at 1 p. m.

The 67th Congress convenes and adjourns until today, when in joint session the two houses will hear the President's message. Gillett is elected meaker.

resident's message. Gillett is every consideration of the state of the many years one of the state of the captange and president message greatings of telephone between Washington at the capital of Cuba.

Republicans are reported to be:

ing miners and the coal miners in connection with the a strike, are now in the ha Lloyd George.

utomobile show Lecame quiet and people stood still and ceased talking the men who are the leaders in the Charlotte Automotive Trade associa-tion and who furnished the inspirasurprise and pleasure, both by men and women who know automobiles

ALREADY HUGE SUCCESS

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Pryor and his band, prane; Leon Handrik, cornet; Jo

Destiny," Verdi.
2. "The Wedding of the Winds," Cornet solo-"Columbia," Rol-4. Scenes from "Tumble In."

the Serpents," Boccalrio. Part II. "Reminiscences of Ireland,"

Southern Girl. 2. Silver Lin-I'm Nobody's Baby, 4. I Ain't Got Nobody, 5. St. Louis Blues. 6. Everybody But Me-Miss Marion Harris, syncoption's scintil-

Part I.

Overture—"Undine," Lortzling.

Scenes from "Greenwich VIIinge Polites," Stoan,

T Concert sole

9. (a) "Melody in F." Rubenstein. (b) "The Stars and Stripes For-Soprano solo-"You Are Free," Key-Arnold

With a crash of music and the

formal opening of the doors 30 min-The big show was begun without peech-making or fanflare of oratory, epresenting instead a thing that is e product of the best planning and ast business-like ideas of men who These men have scoured the land from Chicago to New York, and Atlanta to New Orleans, to get

ter, is the plan and purpose of the soprano, came in Sunday night

Other Important

Fordney Tariff Bill Also Come Back as a Committee Meas-

Representative Longworth. ohio, proposed the straight repeal of excess profits and war taxation. The

normal income tax rates to 2 pe ent, and application of the sur-tax o incimes above \$7,000 with a maxichairman Fordney, of the ways

erana undergoing vocational train-

the stump for the bond issue in any signments were not made vesterday

> other splendid conveniences. company has 67 men.

Following an illness of only a few folk about 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. Plummer is survived by his For many years he had been in

JO JO SAYS

ness success to the fact that his wife needs the money.