PRESIDENT WILL BE CANDIDATE AGAIN IN THE 1924 RACE

en Men Are Preparing to Run, Friends of Mr. Harding Start Campaign.

MOVEMENT IS NOW IN ITS INFANCY

Acquainted With It Before Summer is Over, Under Present Plans.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28.—Convinced

that half a dozen aspirants already are making cautious overtures to test begun work to assure him a renomi-

Thus far the movement in behalf of the President has not reached the proportions of a closely knit organizaion but it has progressed to the point where it promises to make itself tablished through an appropriation of felt in many states before the coming \$2,000,000. In his message, he declar:

ummer is well begun. The attitude of Mr. Harding himself toward a second term remains un-announced, and it is considered imin the near future. This is quite a ways would be discriminated against general agreement among those on until water transportation was estabgeneral agreement among those of the funer circles of Washington polities, however, that a desire for public endursement of his stewardship will impel thin to stand for re-election. It is upon this presumption at any rate that those who want to see him remain in the White House for another four years are proceeding. Included in the group of friends who have been in conference have are some of the men who led the succession and to report to the next session ful mesoarcention campaign of 1920, of the assembly.

some of the men who led the successful pre-convention campaign of 1929, of the assembly.

Opponents to this part of the govern held in the county jail since the convention was over. As a result, the ultimate lineup of the Harding forces of 1924 is expected to resemble only in part the arguing forces of the arguing forces of the postion that the chief executive in arging immediate arguing forces of the establishment of the boat line of 1924 is expected to resemble only in part the arguing forces of three years ago.

Attorney General Daugherty, who was the pre-convention manager for Mr. Harding in 1920, is expected to reliable to highway highway bond measure, adagning the re-vocated by the chief executive and occurred to the surface of the same way in the pre-convention manager for highway highway bond measure, adagning the re-vocated by the chief executive and occurred to the postion that pressure are held in the county jail since the bean h

again take a hand in arging the re-nomination. But for several reasons Mr. Daugherty is not expected by its friends to be as active us he was in passed. Through the use of these 1920. His health recently failed blue. Funds, the highway department ex-1920. His health recently failed him, funds, the highway department ex-requiring him to remain in bed for pects to complete the larger part of its several weeks, and although he has chain of improved roads, after which virtually recovered, he cannot take the burden of travel and conference which would fall upon an active, campaign the country.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senator Caraway of Arkansas and Harry A. Wallerstein, a Veterans' bureau employe exchanged blows on a street corner today after they had left a street car in which the senator claimed Wallerstein had jostled him and and offensive language.

According to the senator, Walter-stein, who was standing behind him on the car, insisted on knocking the senator's hat down over his eyes and when he mildiy protested. Wallerstein told him not to be "so grouchy about it" and to "shut up,"

During the conversation that epsued Senator Caraway offered to exchange cards and have a meeting later, but Wallerstein seft the car at Fourtsenth and H. streets and Senator Caraway followed When the conversation of \$500,000 in highway louds, was urged by the governor. The Varser measure, which was passed, provided \$100,000 anunally as a sinking fund for \$19,500,000 highway bonds aiready issued and \$400,000 c

tor Caraway followed. When they reached the street, the senator said Wallerstein struck him a blow on the face. The senator responded by peating him over the back with his umb ella until he cried "enough."

Later Wallerstein said the sentior had made an unjustified attack on him, declaring a lurch of the street car had thrown him up against the sentior. Although the apologized, Wallerstein said, the Arkanass senator became vexed and followed him from the car when he alighted near the veterans hursan.

an officer in the army during the war and was receiving government com-pensation for disability incurred.

With Our Advertisers.
C. H. Barrier & Co., has fresh native meat at all times. Prices lower than usual, says ad.

Don't fail to see "The Story of An Aufomodile," moving picture, to be given at Central School tomorrow of charge by Auto Supply and Repair

MORRISON PROGRAM BEING FOLLOWED IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Convinced That Half a Doz- Most of the Bills Sponsored by Governor Morrison Have Been Passed or Are Under Consideration.

> SHIP LINE BILL WAS NOT PASSED

But Every State Will Be But Its Possibility is Being Considered for Future Action .- Bills Outlined in Regular Message.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28 (By the Associated Press).—With the North Carolina General Assembly now in the closing days of the present session, their strength as republican presi-dential possibilities for 1924, some of Morrison's, legislative program, with the friends of President Harding have changes affected in some instances. either has been coacted or is up for consideration.

By far the most important section of the governor's recommendations, in his opinion, was his advocacy of a property now occupied by the state-owned shipping line, to be estern Loan and Trust Company. ed that "our freight rates are nearly all based on rates to the Virginia cities, plus the rates from the Virginia cities to our towns," He added that there are no basic freight points in probable that he will make any publishers are no basic freight points in the statement of his intentions, at least North Carolina and that the state always would be discriminated against

North Carolina, it is stated, will have one of the best highway systems in nothing was heard until his remains

The governor's suggestion that the were identified by his sister and state's indebtedness be limited to five brother, who came from their home The Arkansas Senator Becomes of femiled at Worker in Veterans Buresu Fight Follows.

Washington Fight Follows.

their programs, and for the retirement of this particular indebtedness, be

bonds already issued and \$400,000 a year for road bonds to be issued, while \$40,000 annually was the annual sum for educational and charitable institutions' bonds.

Observers express the opinion that the governor's proposal for a state department of commerce and indus-try was placed before the assembly in

Much stress was laid upon what h termed the necessity of continuing ad-equate appropriation for the state's educational and charitable institutions by the governor in his message to the assembly. The budget commission presented a report providing, in most instances large appropriations for these institutions, but the appropria-tions bill makes further provisions for them, according to the committee

Company.

Wothen who want to get the right thing in a Spring hat should visit Fisher's store Friday and see the 12 leading hats of the season, selected by 12 great Paris designers. New nd. today gives full particulars.

You will be surprised after a few years to see what you have saved ir you will begin putting some part of your carnings in the Citisens Bank and Trust Company each pay day.

When averything completes to give field goals and two fouls, and taking the lead for the during the same.

company.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Concord Realty Company, which was organized here had week, was held at the Merchants and Manufacturers (Int Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers of the company and transacting such other business as might properly come before tests.

\$55,0000 of the purchase price of the state. Therefore, any assistance that property, and the transfer probably can strengthen it will carry great benwill be made today or tomorrow. The cfit to that large portion of the state." property is to be purchased at a cost of \$67,500, and about \$15,000 of this amount will be paid by the Concord National Bank for that part of the take place on Thursday morning, March property now occupied by the South- S, at 9 o'clock. It comes as a climax al property now occupied by the South

SHEPHERD DEATH Jury Accuses Luke Britt of Firing the

Fatal Shot.
Lumberton, Feb. 27.—The inquesi ver the remains of E. R. Shepnerd. which were bound near Parkton Mon day of last week, came to a close at 6:30 tonight with the verdict that he came to his death as the result of pister shot wounds in the hands of Luke Britt, aided and abotted by Dock Rozier and F. M. Huggins. Elza Brown was held as a material witness Britt and Huggins are both white nen, while Rozier is colored. The inquest began last Thursday

adjourning Friday afternoon until 2 o'clock today. Britt and Rozier have

Eight witnesses were examined this afternoon, making a total of twenty seven in all.

Shepherd mysteriously disappeared from here on April 10 last year. A vigdant search was made for him, but were found February 19 and which were identified by his sister and prior to his disappearance.

ALBEMARLE WISITED

BY TWO BIG FIRES Store of L. C. Russell Completely

Albemarle, Feb. 27.-This town had a bad night tast night, two fire alarm having been turned in between 10:30 and 4 o'clock. The first alarm was caused by the fire which broke out in the store of L. C. Russell on North First street. At the time rain pouring in torrents almost and the building was already practically a mass of flames before the blaze was discovered. The alarm was turned in promptly, and despite the rain and disagreeable weather the fire fighters were on the scene promptly but the building was so far gone that it was impossible to extinguish the flame, without a total destruction of the uilding together with the entire stock of goods. The estimated loss caused by the fire was approximately \$5,000 with \$3,000 insurance

After the local fire company had extinguished the flames, as they thought making it safe to leave the the fallen timbers of the building with the result that the fire alarm was turned in a second time about 4 o'clock this morning, and it was necessary for the boys to return to the scene and extriguish the flames once more. None of the adjoining buildings were damaged as the flames lowed to spread further than the store building itself.

THE COTTON MARKET

pening Was 4 Points Higher March, But Generally Lower. 49r the Associated Process New York, Feb. 28.—There were

ns in the cotton market at the ing this morning owing to poor pool cables, and confirmation of respool cables, and confirmation of sterdny's reports that Lancashire inners were considering a proposal work only half time during March. It is opening was 4 points higher on reh, but later months were ito 13 ints lower, and the general market in aboved net losses of 9 to 15 ints under realizing local and othern selling in anticipation of a time following recent advances. Cotton futures opened steady, each 30:12; May 30:15; July 20:18; 1, 20:142; Dec. 25:45.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN BY COMPANY Lutherans of State Will Consider Lenoir's Needs

The first merting of the stockholders of the Company, which was organized here has week, was beld at the Merchants and Manubach Incharces Club Thessiny afternoon, been called for the purpose of electing officers of the company and transacting such other business as might properly come before the meeting.

The following directors were elected in meeting is held in connection with the development plans of Lenoir College. The following directors were elected at the innecting.

A. F. Tarsell, L. T. Hartsell, L. D. Coltyme, J. A. Camon, C. W. Swink, C. B. Wagoner and L. M. Elehmond.

The directors did not choose, the other others of the company at the meeting Tuesday, but will neet at the club this afternoon at 5 o'clock for this purpose.

It is also probable that at the meeting this free month of the company. That this action of the property, which the company to hotel porporty, which the company to hot porporty, which the company to hotel porporty, which the company to hot porporty to the college and universities of the company. That this action will be matter, and it may come up to day.

The company has raised more than the company with the near future will take up this matter, and it may come up to day.

The company has raised more than the company will be matter, and it may come up to day.

The company has raised more than pects of any other institution reaching that class in that section of the

clit to that large portion of the state."
The historic meeting of pastors and congregational chairmen of all districts of the North Carolina Synod will of a series of preliminary conferences held during the past two weeks by Dr. I. C. Peery, president of the col-lege, and Mr. D. W. Adderholdt, president of the college board, and Dr. O. H. Panakoke of New York, who has been, prominently connected with the educational expansion of the Lutheran Church in America during recent years, with pastors and leading laymen in every part of the North Caro-lina Synod. At this conference the crystallized into determined action, and elaborate preparations have been

CIVIL SERVICE PLAN

(By the Associated Press.)

not even give civil service status."

Advertising Sings on Highways Bau-

Wittenborg College Film will be shown. Lester Coltrane were the three This is the first college film ever prodents as an inspiration to strive for-ward for their school. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a banquet for the delegates and alumni and visitors, and on Thursday in addition to the conference session will be given the first pageant in the history of Lenoir College. The two day session will close with a parade of students and former students, of visiting delegates of the North Carolina Synod and the townspeople of Hickory,

During this conference the spirit of North Carolina will be placed somere been thinking long about their obli gation to the boys and girls and are discussions are to be determined to leave no stone unturn into determined action, ed in offering to Lenoir College her first big chance,

SENATE SEEKS MORE CRITICISED BY WORK DATA ABOUT PLANS

Postmaster General Wants Of President Harding to Get Changes Made in the Law America Officially in the International Court of the Governing Appointment League of Nations. of Postmasters.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 28.—Postmaster leneral Work recommended to Pres-Washington, Feb. 28,-Formal con sideration of President Harding's prolent Harding today that the selecposal for American membership in the tion of postmasters should no longer international court set up by the be considered a political prerequisite league of nations, apparently came to of Senators and Representatives, but an end today for this session of Conshould be vested in the postoffice degrees.

After a conference with President At the same, time the Postmaster Harding, Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, said it was hardly likely that the President General who retires from his present position on March 4th to become Secwould respond before, March 4 to the retary of the Interior, recommended that the present regulations requiring committee request for further data. examinations of candidates for postmasters by the civil service commis-

Senator Lodge said the questions asked by the committee were import-"The postoffice department is a strictly business organization." said Dr./Work, "and it ought to be aided in putting the right men, in the right place, as any private business con- this session.

cern would endeavor to do for its own advancement, and not be handicapped either by political considerations or by tration shipping bill was finally killed. the restrictions entailed in the pres-ent plan requiring examination by the

Civil Service Commission which does WALTER FISHER FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Not Guilty Verdict Rendered in Su-SALISBURY MAN DEAD; THREE SUSPECTS HELD perior Court in Sylvia.

Wounds Received in Free For All or of Govern Parties of the murthe jury in Superior Court which re-Salisbury, Felt. 28.—Three men ported at 10 o'clock this morning, were held today pending an inquest Judge Henry P. Lane, after hearing the

Vance Cotton Mill. Thornourg's slace the the death apparently was caused by a day, November 7th, self-defense was the bas's of the wound in the head. defense. Fisher, a democratic election official, maintaining that Reavis had threatened his life, and that following Furnishings at Parks-Belk Company.

It is not too early now to think a dispute at the polling place, Reavis about Spring cleaning. Spring is al-

most here, and housewives will soon opened fire, want to make many changes in the Reavis was Reavis was a merchant and a prom inent Republican.

When you get ready to make the changes go to the House Furnishings and Floor Covering Department of the Mrs. Edwards Badly Hurt When Struck by An Auto. Charlotte, Feb. 27.—As a result of being struck by a car driven by Miss Parks-Belk Company and select the latest goods in the latest designs and

Mamle Thomas, of North Graham street, Mrs. R. C. Edwards is at her materials.

The company has a page ad, today setting forth some of the goods offered and the unusually fine prices to be found. It will be to your advantage to read the ad, carefully. home on North Graham street in a serious condition. Her recovery is doubtful. Miss Ellzabeth Thomas, sister of Miss Thomas, lost part of her right car and sustained other in-

Winston-Salem, Feb. 27.—The State Highway Commission has decided to do away with the big advertising signs along the national highways in North Carolina. This information was given out today by A. S. Hanes, a member who represents the seventh district. All signs along the State by the state conscious.

Several soles by Miss Mary 1 State Library aughlin, aftention to contine hash and the building of a modern village by club members, under the supervis-

ion of Topi Lawrence featured the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club it th Y Tuesday night. Every member of the club with the exception of Hal Jarrett and Martin Cannon was pres-ent, and these were expected to attent meetings in the cities where they are spending the week, thus giving the ciub a 100 per cent, meeting. The meeting brought to a close

outest with the Salisbury Club for attendance during January and February. During January the Concord Club, had a slight margin, but no figures are available now on the standthe contest.

The meeting also brought to a the automobile contest conducted with-in the club. At the first meeting in January the club members were asnoir soys and girls in the history of to make a trip to Raleigh and back the institution, because this event is before the contest closed, each meeting to advance the cars a certain dis tance. The final report showed that the Studebaker of Charley Ivey, the Essex of Arthur Odell and Packard of duced in America and will be shown to Lenote's graduates and former stu-

The club decided to send the next President, to be elected next month, to the International Convention in Louis On motion of Bill Sherrill. Tom Webb and Gus Hartsell were chosen delegates to the district convention in Charleston next month The alternates are Tom Lawrence and Charley Ivey. President Richmond, at the request

of members of the Woman's Club, rend a letter asking the club's support of a proposition to get a trained welfare worker for the county. The club took no action, as its policy does not allow it to take action on subjects affecting politics or political offices. and the office of welfare officer is considered as such.

At the conclusion of the lunch Miss MacLaughlin beautifully rendered three soles with piano accompaniment by Miss Margaret Hartsell, the club

Tow Lawrence introduced something new with the building of the village. He started with the barren land and asked the different club members to contribute something toward the erection of a village each member giving to the village that commodity or service included in his classification. Before all members had been called upon Tom had completed a village that would be a credit to

DEAD AND BURIED HE IS NOW IN THE JAIL

harged With Forgery Man Given Up Dead Returns Home-Wife Married,

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Glenn B. Mayes, president of the Campbell County Coal company, given up as nurdered when a charred and mutiated torso identified as his was found n the ruins of his cabin in the remote recesses of Campbell county August 25, 1921, is a prisoner at the Knox county jail charged with

Under a grass grown mound in a local cemetery repose the remains of the mass of flesh and bones buried as those of Mr. Mayes on August 28, 1921, due and proper funeral services having ben conductd at the late home of the deceased on the day in question with well, known coal operators of this territory having served as pallbearers.

Arrest and return of the former mine operator to Knoxville was preceded two days by the remarriage of his wife to a resident of this city ast Saturday. Tonight she denied knowledge that Mayes was alive, declaring that she had been assured that he was dead, "had attended his funeral and mourned him as lost."

The arrest of Mayes followed a search extending over 14 months and eading into several states. Detectives who handled the case for local banks charging him with forging checks totaling \$2,200 on his brother-in-law. said today that they Mayes to be arrested at Filbert, West this afternoon into the death of Robert L. Thornburg, a carpenter, who died last night after was said to have been a free for all fight near the Vance Cotton Mill. Thornburg's since the fatal shooting last election liberty since.

> Employment for 508 In Week. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.-Five hundred and eighty persons were placed in positions in North Carolina during week ending February 24, by the State and federal employment bureaus, according to the report of M. L. Ship-man, commissioner of labor and printng, made public last night, Wilmington, with a total of 140, led al other bureaus in the state, while Charlotte was second with 113.

preceding week showed a total lited

Marion, Feb. 27.—Buster Owensby Marion, Feb. 27.—Buster Owensby, who shot and killed Carl Haney several months ago, was brought to Marion by officers vesterday, having been apprehended in Memphis, Tenn, by police officers there. His trial will not take place until the July term of Superior court or probably later. He was placed in Jall is Morganton, pending the completion of McDowell county courtbones and jail.

Bitter Debate,

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(By the Asserting the Section to the proving the section of the proving the prov

Courine Business, Solos by Miss Mac. ROTH DRAUCHES OF Laughlin and Stont Led by Lawrence Features, Several solos by Miss Mac. **WORKING HARD NOW**

Several Matters of General Importance Presented During the Day.-Trying to Clear Calendars.

HONOR PAID TO BICKETT'S MEMORY

Bill by Varser Dealing With Sinking Funds of the State Was Defeated in the Lower House,

Raleigh; Feb. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Under suspended rules by motion of Senator Woodson, of Rowan, the Senate concurred today in the resolution originating in the House to reimburse Col. A. D. Watts, former Commissioner of State Revenue, in sum of \$5,795.25 which he paid into the State treasury, according to the resolution, to protect the state from loss of that amount which was on depoist to the credit of the State in the Commercial National Bank at Wilmington, when the institution's

were closed by the examiner. The resolution recites as a fact that Col. Watts borrowed the money with which to pay the State. No debate preceded the vote today, and the resoutiton passed unanimously

An effort was made early in today's ssion to table the "solicitor's salary" bill, which passed the House, and has gene upon the senate calendar with a favorable committee report. Senator Woltz, of Gaston, made the motion to table the bill but withdrew it when a point of order was raised.

On motion of Senator Giles the Senate passed a resolution of honor to the memory of the late Governor Thomas W. Bickett, today the birth day of the deceased, the resolution providing that the General Assembly stand in silence for one minute at

The bill proposing to add the State Superintendents of Health and Public Welfare to the board of directors of the State prison was tabled today on motion of Senator Squires, who stated that his action was at the request of the present prison authorities.

Work of House,

Raleigh, Feb. 28 (By the Associat-Press).-Consumbig nearly an hour on debate the House today passed the bill introduced by Senator Parker, of Wayne, which would provide for the sanitation of manufactured bedding by requiring that manufac-turers label mattresses by showing the naterial used, whether new or renovated, their source, and the fumiga-

ion of the material. Representative Parker, of Alamance championed the measure and met with opposition from Representative Peron and Matthews' of Mecklenburg County, who declared such a measure would form a monopoly. The bill, however, passed the third reading and became a law.

ate resolution in honor of the birthday of the late Thos. W. Bickett, for-mer Governor. Both houses suspended for one minute at 12 o'clock in or the former governor's memory

The House passed on third reading the Justices of the Peace bil which now goes to the Senate for final ac-

The Varser bill prroposing an amendment to the constitution to pro vide that any sinking fund law passed by this General Assembly should be prepealable falled to come to a vote when objections were lodged and a question arose as to whither the bill hould provide for the enactmnet of this General Assembly to be covered by the proposed law, or the fund the enactment would carry. The bill then went over until printed copies could e had and distributed to the memocrship for study. Representative Townsend of Harnett

had set as special order for tonight immediately following the Grist sol-diers aid bill, the omnibus school oil general equalization bill. resolution was introduced by Senator Burgwyn of Northampton County asking that the University of North Carolina convey its interests in 10 of and in Reanoke Rapids to the board of county commissioners that it might be devoted to a colored school

The maintenance appropriations was introduced by Representative Murphy, of Rowan, and Representative Connor of Wilson, introduced a hill securities for all state funds depos

The preceding week showed a total fied.

of 531 persons placed in positions, with
Wilmington and Charlotte, each with
109, tied for the lead.

Buster Owensby Now in Jall at Morganity

and Description of the local calcular. The bill was passed.

Releigh, Feb. 28—(By the Asso-ed Press)—Opposition to the prov-in the general revenue bill to ex-from taxation stock in "foreign