THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

BOURKE COCHRANE, NOTABLE FIGURE IN POLITICS, IS DEAD

Representative Cochran Died Divorce Colony Left Gasping ton Home, After Illness of Several Hours.

MADE SPEECH IN HOUSE LAST NIGHT

For Years He Was Power in New York Politics, and Was Wheel Horse of Tammany Hall.

(By the Austrated Press.) Washington, March 1 .- Representa ve W. Bourke Cochrane, democrat, of ew York, died suddenly today. Mr. Cochrane celebrated his 69th

irthday yesterday, became ill last light, and died early today. He was a the floor of the House last night in the floor of the House inst night and made a spirited speech in opposi-tion to the pending farm credits bill. Mr. Cochrane's death, which occur-ed at 7:10 a.m., came as the immete result of a stroke of apoplexy, if

rator of the old school, endowed with remarkable voice, and with a delivry and diction which long ago wor n a place among the most cloquen

rators of the country.
In politics Mr. Cochrane was the chorse of Tammany Hall, whose attles he fought in New York and sewhere on many occasions. At the st Democratic National Convention San Francisco he made the speech minsting Governor Al Smith for the lency, an oratorical effort which the convention into a prolong natration savoring of old tim

REALTY COMPANY CHOSEN Directors Met Vesterday Afternoon and Chose President, Vice-President

and Chose President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, The directors of the Concord Realty Company, which was recently organ-ized here for the purpose of taking ov-er the St. Cloud Hotel property, met at the Merchants and Manufacturers Club yesterday afternoon and elected ters, and an impending labor shortage the following officers:

J. A. Cannon, president; L. T. Havt-ell, Vice President; and A. F. Hart-

ank for the office occupied by the st of the additional \$52,500 has been ised, officers of the company state, ince the first meeting, when subscrip-

ing World Court. Washington, Feb. 27.—Senator son, of California, commented iron-ically today on President Harding's osal of American participation in World Court of Justice, He

ons amounting to \$35,000 were report-

ed, more than ten additional subscrib

ers of \$1,000 have been secured.

"If we now do what is asked, the of the League. By reservations we are out of the part of the League we are in part of the League we are ant of the part of the League we are in. The part of the League we are in, and from which, by reservations, we get out, functions as a part of the League with our assistance. "In the language of a great editor in the West, 'All of which is partly rise.' We are not going into the league of Nations at this session of longress."

rne books of the Romans were originally in the form of rolls, woman around small wooden rollers. These "roll books" were called "volumina, and from this has grown the English word volume.

PIEDMONT THEATRE LAST TIME TODAY

"A Fool There

Was"

SEE THE VAMPIRE

AND MAKE ARRESTS

at Discovery That Recent Additions to Colony Are Prohibition Men.

EIGHT PLACES CLOSED BY MEN

And Reports Declare Com-

Reno, Nevaria, March 1 .- Reno's vorce colony was gasping today at the discovery that two of its most recent additions who had become quite prom-inent, among the gayer set were dry enforcement officers whose activities had brought about 13 arrests and the closing of a number of places where it had been whispered, those knowing the right word could obtain liquor, One of the agents posed as a film director and the other appeared in

A native of Ireland, educated in the role of "representative of the steel trust," They gained admittance to the select courie by convincing atterner and in policies, Mr Cochrane was one of the nicture over the rape was one of the nicture over the steel trust, and the other appeared in the role of "representative of the steel trust," They gained admittance to the select courie by convincing attentions with they sought divorces from factitions wives in order to well any other trust. fictitions wives in order to wed equal-ly fictitions women whose purported ame was one of the picturesque forces ly fictifious women whose purportes a American public life. He was an photographs and letters they display

> Eight places have been raided and complaints are to be filed Friday against the 13 arrested, according to the United States District Attorney.

COUNTRY IS IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION, REPORTS SHOW

Labor Department and Federal Re-serve Board File Reports,—Rising Tide of Prosperity. Washington, Feb. 28.—Evidence of a rising tide of prosperity was por-trayed today by two different govern-ment beautiful subject surveys though deressed the convention in favor of plank endersing the sole of light different purposes, register ed practically identical conquisions.

The Federal reserve board, making The Federal reserve board, making onblic its monthly report on financial commerce, and of merces on

ing place in the production volumes of ommodities generally expansion enterprises, and stiffening prices of of labor, on the basis of responses of its employment agents in 37 states to official queries, reported decreased unemployment, heightening demand Yor labor in nearly all industrial cen-

The reserve board's necount of heavier bank lending, increasing building operations, maximum railsell. Vice President; and A. F. Harry building operations, maximum sell. Secretary and Treasurer.

The officers were chosen by the following operations, maximum rate of the officers were chosen by the following conducts, and expanding proposing directors, who were elected on forestry products, and expanding products in basic industries like size of the officers of the operation of the officers o

C. W. Swink, L. M. Richmond, L. D. and cotton weaving, checked complete contrane, C. B. Wagoner, A. F. Hart-ly with the labor department's findings: orning that they are in position now increase during February and short to take over the hotel property as soon is deed for some is completed by the present owner, the P. M. Morris Real steel mills and in the anthracite mines. The board added, however, that State Company. The purchase price mines. The board added, however, that s \$67,500 and of this amount \$15,000 there was still some unemployment will be paid by the Concord National west, of the Mississippi river, but generally speaking, important wage increases were reported. Office workers, the board declared, have not been in such great demand, yet in eastern industrial centers this clas of work-

ers is being absorbed more rapid'y
than conditions a few months, ago
would have indicated.

Reports received by the reserve
banks gave strong indication, it was sald, of an active distribution of goods for this season of the year Sales of department stores in more than 100 cities were 12 per cent, great-er than in February a year ago, while at the same time, inventories fail to show that there has been a piling up of goods on store shelves. The rate of of goods on store shelves. The face of the turnover, therefore, was regarded as having been rapid in the retail trade. In wholesale lines, the review said, there were particularly large sa'es in recent weeks of dry goods, drugs, hardware and farming im-

The larger volume of commercia berrowings at banks which are mem-bers of the reserve system was said by the board to be contrary to the usual trend at this season of the year, ommercial loans by reporting mem-er banks were three per cent larger obrusry 14 than they were at the end of December while the aggregate on February 14 was seven per cent higher than the total commercial loans of the same banks in Ju y of last year when evidence of a renewed demand for credit first attracted attention.

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In the labor department's summary, the farmer labor section of the employment service, while noting that the present season is ordinarily the dutiest of the year on the farms, reported that it was finding more demand for workers of this type it handles than is normal, and predicted a shortage of farm hands as soon as regular farm operations get into full swing.

"ARCLINA POOTBALL STAR MAKES ADDRESS AT "T"

Polndexter, All State Guard on the Carolina Wooder Team, Makes Fine Impression on Boys of City. C. C. Polndexter, the all-state guard on the Carolina wonder town of 1822.

nd Reports Declare Complaints Have Been Filed Against Thirteen Alleged Rum Handlers

(By the Associated Press.)

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(By the Associated Press.) Carolina wrestling team and has not been thrown this year in the unlimited class, though he did lose one time to Sindamood, of Davidson, early in the

Mr. James Morton, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker in the schools tomorrow, speaking on Winning Chums for Christ. Mr. Morton is Executive Secretary of the committee on Church Co-operation which is the executive committee of The Christian Commeil Mr. Morton was formerly sercetary of the Atlanta Billy Sunday Club, and is a very forecful speeaker.

CHAPLIN SAYS HE IS TOO POOR TO MARRY NOW

omedian Thinks It Will Be Summer Before He Can "Afford" to Marry

Los Angeles March 1.—Charles Chaplin, ilm conedian, is "too poor" to marry Pola Negri, film star "just now" the Los Angeles Examiner quot-ed him today. The Examiner predict-ed it would be midsummer before they

"I am too poor to get married just now," said Mr. Chaplin. "This is a working world and we all have to stay blay and co-operate and keep away from climaxes of sentiment."

GEN. HINES ANXIOUS TO MAKE GOOD ON JOB Director of Velerans' Bureau.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Mårch 1.—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, the new di-rector of the Veterans Bureau, conferred with President Harding for a ew moments today before bing sworn

JOHN W. HEFNER IS DEAD AT MAIDEN HOME

Facts Lead Members of Family to Accept Theory of Suicide, Hickory, March 1 .- John W. Hef ier, aged 45 years, a merchant of Mai den, N. C., was found dead in his nome today apparently flaving shot and

killed himself, according to informa-tion obtained at the home. He took a ending part in church and civic Mr. Hefner leaves a widow as bree children, including a son at the

iniversity of North Carolina. A coroner's Jury this afternoon ren-dered a veriliet that Mr. Hefner came o his death as a result of the acciden at discharge of a pistol.

Negro School Opened With Forma Dunn, Feb. 28.—The Harnett county training school building for ne-groes recently completed in Dunn at a cost of \$47,500 was formerly opened with an address by Prof. N. C. Newbold, head of the negro and In-dian education in the state, and sev eral other addresses by local white and negro citizens. The program was

supplemented with a number of The new building is a modern brick structure, containing 14 class com a home economics room and an audi-torium that will seat 500 people. The auditorium is fitted with opera chairs. The building is steam-heated throughfountains and is equipped with electric lights.

Vocational agriculture and manual raining is also taught in connection school. The school site contains 10 acres of gand and a total or 1.350 bushels of sweet postoes were grown on five acres of the land last year. The potatoes were cured in a potato house built by members of the manual training class and will be

Defeat the Tar Heels After Stiff Con-

Bowie's Rail Measure Passes Senate By Vote 27-20; Ready For Ratification

Carolina Wooder Team, Makes Fine
Impression on Beys of City.

C. C. Poladexter, the all-state guard
in the Carolina wonder team of 1822
sas the speaker this morning in the
Win My Chum Week" of the Y. M.
C. A. He spoke in the High School,
Central School, No. Two School, and
the colored school, speaking mainly of
Jean living and clean athleties. He
made a fine impression at each of the
schools, and at the conclusion presented the decination of purpose
which was signed by a large majority
of the boys. The figures have not yet,
been tabulated to show the number of
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MRS. MEL**LO**N WILL TAKE HU**s**band again

Divorced Wife of Secretary of Treasury Will Be Married to Harvey Arthur Lee. of New York City.

New York, March 1.—Mrs. Norn Mary McMullen Mellon, 44, divorced wife of Andrew W. Mellon, of Pitts-burgh, secretary of the treasury, is to be married to Harvey Arthur Lee. The treasury of t little means. Their ma

grounds of desertion after he with- ready to go and there is no hard feeldrew allegations of misconduct with ing toward anyone. Alfred George Curthey, an English As Williams was man. Mr. Mellon-was awarded cus-tody of their two children.

Both Mrs. Mellon and her intended were reticent today concerning their plans. Mr. Lee said they met eighteen months ago in this city. He plans. described it as love at first sight, and said their friends have known for some time their marriage was immi-

BEVENUE ACT PASSES
SENATE BY BIG VOTE

Parker, of Wayne, Casts the Only Vote Against the Measure—Protest Vote, Raleigh, Feb. 28.—The senate at

9:15 passed the revenue act un-amended as it came from the nouse, by a avote of 47 to one against 12 in.

"I realize," he said later "that I Parker, of Wayne, as a protest, he have a full sized job before me. I said, against the voting down of the shall do my best to administer the Varser amendment this afternoon. Efforts of Brown, of Columbus, to insect of taxes levied on incomes over \$10,000, and providing that the maximum six per cent be applied to those over \$25,000 was defeated by a vote of 27 against, to 21, for. An effort of Senator Varser to provide that holders of foreign securities list them with the commissioner of revenue and certify that the tax on them had been paid in the state where the corporation's property exists, was killed by a vote of 19 for and 29

HOUSE PASSES BILL

CREATING FARM CREDITS Bill Passed With Big Majority Over Opposition From Eastern Represen-Oppositi

WBy the Associated Fress. Washington, March 1 .- The farm credits bill proposing to establish two new banking systems, one govern nent and the other private, to meet the financial needs of the agricultural industry, was passed today by the House. It now goes to conference.

The vote was 305 to 36, chief oppo-sition being registered by members from New York and the New England states.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY THE SOUTHERN

J. Heines Resigns and E. M. Sweetman is Made Superintendent of Motive Power.

(By the Associated Press.) tion of the following effective today.

E. M. Sweetman to be superinten

GREENSBORO MAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT Auto of J. M. Davidson Struck by Norfolk & Western Train in Viginia.

Winchester, Va., March 1.—J. M. ards at any place or any time within Davidson, of Greenshoro, N.C., travel-the state. The bill now goes to the Davidson, of Greenshore, N. C., thaveling representative of a Baltimore wholesale drug concern, was almost instantly killed today when his automobile was struck by a Norfolk & Western rullway freight train at a grade crossing near Boyce. Davidson's body was budly mappled and his car was demolished.

BOB WILLIAMS PAYS

Friends "Back Home."

(By the Associated Press.)

14 years her junior, and reputed of witness fainted during the electroculirile means. Their marriage license tion. A woman was among the witnesses.

Mrs. Mellon has not been before the public much since 1912 when a dias he passed Warden Bushee while become was granted to Mr. Mellon on ing ted into the death room. "I am

As Williams was being strapped into the chair, he saw Sheriff Jackson, of New Hanover county, who was stand-"Sheriff," he said, "give all the boys my regards and tell them to let my death be a warning to them.

Only two shocks of brief duration were required to produce Williams Between the first and second shocks a young man from Wilmington fn'nted and was removed from chamber. Two or three witnessed the execution Two or three legislators

START WORK AT ONCE ON WATTS BUILDING

Davidson Trastees Plan For Rebuild-Davidson, Feb. 28.—With 18 members present the Davidson college board of trustees convened here to day in an all day session, Dr. Watter Lingle, of Richmond, Va., presid ing. Following the recommendation of President W. J. Martin, the board de cided to start immediate work on rebuilding Watts dormitory which was destroyed by fire last Sunday and to ommence construction on the south wing of the New Chambers admin's

tration building.

This will mean that these two modern fireproof buildings will be ready pancy with the fall session according to the decision of the board This new dormitory will accommodate twice the number of students housed in the ruined structure and will be up-to-date in every particular.

Trustees also authorized reappoint ment of seven professors among other er matters. Next meeting of trustees will be held during the commence ment evercises in June.

WILMINGTON DISPATCH TO BE PUBLISHED SOON Paper Which Suspended Operation is in Hands of New Owners Now. (By the Associated Press.)

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 1 .- The Wilmington Dady Dispatch, which suspended publication several weeks ago has been purchased by J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, and Jos. W. Lit tle, of Wilmington, it was announced

today. Mr. Horne stated today that the paper would resume publication early next week. He will remain in Rocky Mount where he is publisher of the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.

Atianta, March 1.—H. W. Miller, millionaire capitalist, of Chicago, and vice president in charge of operations nephew of the late Marshall Field, of the Southern Railway today an merchant prince, filed suit for divorce nounced the resignation of J. Hainen, in the circuit court today, charging assistant to vice president in the me- his wife, Sarah Carroll Field with de-

In the bill for divorce filed by At torney Colin C. Fyffe Field said they dent of motive power, lines cast, Charlotte, N. C., vice W. F. Kader.y, re-charges his wife deserted him January 3, 1921.

> May Outlaw Peol Playing in South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., March 1.—(By the Associated Press)-The South Caroline House of Representatives by a viva voce voted today passed a bill prohibiting the playing of pool or bill-

state senate.

Child Dies of Rables. Charlotte, Feb. 28.—Walter Akers, ev-year-old son of J. P. Akers, chief agineer of maintenance and construc-

SIX ENLISTED MEN. DIE IN EXPLOSION

Manila, March 1 (By the Asso-# ciated Press) - Six enlisted men # on the U. S. destroyer Huibert, # of the Asiatic fleet, were burned # to death in an explosion in the # # boiler room caused by a flareback # # of oil. No others were hurt, - ##

AMERICA TO BE PAID FOR RHINE SERVICES

Exact Cost, Which Will Run Into Millions, Not Yet Known. Washington, March 1.—The United States is to be represented by Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the trensury, in the conference beginning today, to discuss the payment by Germany of the cost of the allied army of occupation. This conference is expected to determine an equal distri-bution among the Allies of the money made available by Germany for appli-cation on the bill for maintaining the

United States and Allied forces on the

The Berlin government owes the United States approximately \$265,000,-000, according to the War Depart-ment's intest records. The 'Allied governments some time ago admitted the contention of Sertetary of State Negro Put Death in State Hages that content of serietary of State Hages that continue to taken of the American section as constituting a relative on Garman assets. Under to Be a Lesson to His the Treaty of Versailles German was obligated to pay the cost of the armies of occupation and it was understood that such payments would pre-

ede payments on reparations. France, Great Britain and Belgium lowever, have been fully compensated for the cost of maintaing their armies on the Rhine, while the United States has received nothing except insignificant credits for payment in kind, When the German government began making payments in gold the French government assumed that these payments were to be appropriated France to apply one the German indemnity as fixed by the reparations commission.

Through Mr. Boyden, Secretary Hughes made a protest against the ac-tion of the Allied governments in disregarding the American claims. eparations commission informed the United States that the Allied govern-ments had been informed of the atti-tude taken by the United States. Later, the Allied governments and the reparations commission agreed to assign to the United States a certain portion of German dyes, the cost of which was to apply on the cost of maintaining the American army of oc-

Germany, under the terms of the agreement reached at the Spa conference, was to turn over to the alifed and associated powers 25 per cent, of her total output of dyes. Of this amount the United States was to receive one-fifth. The Allied govern-ments agreed to this arrangement, but soon became evident that the total cost of the army of occupation could ever be met by dye payments.

Figures as to the amount due to the American government for the army of pril 30, 1922. At that time the net balance due to the United States, after making allowance for certain credits to Germany, was \$254,097,297. Since April of 1922 army officials esarmy of occupation has been approxi-crop positions.

Cotton futures opened steady: March
Cotton futures opened steady: March time of withdrawal.

While it is true that the cost per capita for the maintenance American army of occupation was greater than that of either the French or the British the American government has stood firmly on the point that the American army was main-tained in the Rhineland at the express avitation of the French, British and stock, \$25,000; paid in \$2,500; C.

German governments. Mr. Wadsworth will be assisted at the Paris conference by an officer repesenting the finance department the American army which recently withdrew from the Rhine, who will tell of the credits Germany has been general real estate business; capital stock, \$100,000; L. D. Coltrane, A. F. Hartsell and William Linker, all of given since the last report received in Washington,

FRENCH MAY SEIZE ALL COAL AT MINES Question of Collecting 40 Per Cent.

Tax on Ruhr Comes to Fore. Duesseldorf, March 1 (By the Asse clated Press) -The question of coltecting the 40 per cent, tax on the Ruhr came to the fore today in view of Gen- Elizabeth City, principal incorporatde Goutte's announcement that refusal to meet this obligation would make the offenders liable to trial by court martial, and would result in the se zure of coal at the mines.

With Our Advertisers The Concord Furniture Company-is

elling the Standard Red Cedar All guaranteed. The Citizens Bank and Trust Com-pany is auxious for the opportunity of

Extradition Papers For J. E. Lamb.
(By the Associated Press.)
Tallahassee, Fla., Barch 1.—Extradition papers calling for the return in North Carolina of J. E. Lamb, changed with abandoning his wife in the

OF CONSENT" BILL AND IT IS PASSED

Bill is Considered One of the Most Important Presented at the Present Term of the Legislature.

JUDICIAL DISTDICT BILL IS TABLED

Measure Would Have Created Four Additional Districts in State.—Other Bills Get Action.

Raleigh, March'l (Byothe Associated Press) -By sweeping majorities today the house passed the "age of consent bill" with several amendments and tabled the bill which would increase the number of judicial districts in the

The former measure came up as a pecial order and evoked a shower of lisenssion which brought forth severall changes from the bill's original form as passed in the Senate. Originally the bill provided that where a man enters into immoral relation with girl under sixteen years of age with ier consent, he should be guilty of felony, and a woman who should seduce a boy under the age of sixteen should be guilty of a misdemeanor; The bill passed with an amendment which provided that where the man guilty was under 18 it should be a misdemeanor and not a felony, An-other amendment adopted clarified the marriage phase, another provided consent of parents where two were forced to marry under the act, and a third clarified provisions regarding the character of the girl involved.

Representaive Bowie, of Ashe couny, severely objected to the bill but it was supported by Parker, of Halifax, Burgwyn, of Durham, Cannor of Moore, and the record vote on the second reading was \$3 to 22. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrence

Representative Burgwyn was the leader against the judical bill and sent it to the table after a five-minute mech without a record vote. THE COTTON MARKET

Made Generally Steady Showing Dur-ing the Early Trading Today. New York, March 1,-The cotton market made generally steady showing during today's early trading. Early cables from Liverpool were a shade lower than due on old crop months, but press advices said it was doubtful whether Lancashire ners would adopt the oraginzed short occupation are available only until time proposal and there was some buy ing in the market here on reports of large exports from Galveston, market opened steady at an advance of 1, to 9 points and ruled 5 to 8 points above yesterday's closing quotations

30.00; May 30.05; July 29.05; October

25.80; December 25.44. New Charters Granted. ary of state has granted the follows

ing charters: Union Investment Company. lea : reof estate business : caffial Tems, Jr., E. J. Randolph and R. Jordan, all of Azalea, principal incorporators. Concord Realty Company, Concord

Concord, principal incorporators, Scabourd Feet Mills, Incorporated, Henderson, to manufacture feed; capital stock \$100,000; F. B. Robards, H. T. Morris and C. V. Singleton, all of Henders an, puncipal inderporators.
Ideal Hosiery Mills, Incorporated. Elizabeth City; to manufacture, hosery and other goods; capital stock \$175,000; M. G. Morrisette, W. H. Jennings and Dr. H. D. Walker, all of

New Store to Open Saturday. The new men's clothing store of Mr W. A. Overcash will open on Saturday, March 3rd. Most of the goods for the store have arrived. Mr. Overcash states and everything will be ready for the

opening Saturday.
Mr. Overcash has rented the building formerly occupied by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, and the pany is anxious for the opportunity of serving you. It has pleased hundreds in the past.

Don't forget about the hat demonstration at Fisher's. The latest styles will be offered during the demonstration. See ad.

-A representative of Starrs-Schaef-

will be offered during the ucharacterion. See ad.

A representative of Starrs-Schaeffer Co, will be at the Richmond-Flowe Co., Friday and Saturday.

The Concord Army and Navy Store is offering some special bargains, as new ad. shows.

We call your attention to the new ad. of the A & P Ten Company in this paper today.

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