THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESS DISPATCHES

AMERICA DEMANDS

Says the Entire Cost of the tend Army of Occupation Must Be Paid, and Allows For No Deductions.

ALLIES PREPARE ANOTHER REPLY

America Will Take Money From Reparations or Any Other Way the Allies Find to Raise It.

Paris, March 19 (By the Associated Press)—A refusal by the United United States to accept a reduction of its bill for the expenses of the American Army of Occupation by the value of the German ships selzed in American ports, was presented today to the allied representatives in conference here on the reimbursement question by Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the Treasury

Reimbursement of the \$255,000,000 l expense in 12 annual installments out of possible German reparations pay-mass which the ullies proposed, is hements which the ullies proposed, is cepted in principle, it was stated, but Mr. Wadsworth made it plain that the American view was that the bill should be paid, and that it was not the concern of the United States whether it was met out of the German payments or otherwise.

Allied representatives in the face of this rejection of their proposal pre-sented last week, and afterward submitted to Washington, called a sepa-rate meeting for tomorrow at which they will try to evolve another propo-sition which will be given Mr. Wadsworth at a full meeting of the confer ence Thursday.

BAY STATE WILL PLANT TWO MILLION NEW TREES

Massachusetts to Have Biggest Tree Planting Bee in Its History. (Correspondence of Associated Press

March 5.—Massachusetts will have the biggest tree-planting bee in its history this spring when 2,180,-1860 pines and spruces are set out by cities, towns and private citizens on waste land. Most of the young trees will be sold at nominal cost by the "There has been a decided awaken

ing in Massachusetts to the need of forest conservation," said Chief Forester H. O. Cook recently. "In our state personally in my life." nurseries, in which we raise pines and spruces, we have 1,500,000 trees of the hest age for transplanting. There is such an increased interest in this subject that we expect to produce transplantable trees in our nurseries at a rate in excess of 4,000,000 annually."

The lowest estimated cost of the forest plantings is two cents for each little tree. The entire cost probably will exceed \$40,000. In some 50 years the trees should be worth \$200,000.

Water supply companies are partic ularly active in creating forests as a means of conserving rainfall on the sloping lands surrounding reservoirs said Forester Cook, and cranberry growers are increasing the number of trees planted in the bare acreage around their bogs.

Pittsfield will plant 75,000 trees this year, mainly spruce, in the campaign for forest conservation started by foresters of New England at a meeting in Boston this winter. Other commun

ity forest plantings will be made in In general the trees to be set out the eastern counties the plantings will be of white pine. As a means of com-batting the serious ravages of white The sheriff said the letter to I

gled in the new forest areas, ANOTHER FIGURE IN

the immune Scotch pines to be min-

DOROTHY KEENAN CASE

Police Expect to Arrest Man Not Hith-erto Mentioned in Connection With the Case.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 19 .- Another mys tery figure bad entered the Dorothy Keenon murder case with the announcement of District Attorney Pecora that the police today expected to take into custody a man not hitherto pahy near here. Short services, are mentioned in connection with the

found dead in her West 57th Street apartment last Thursday. The police have decided she was slain for ven-

Woman, in Front of Mirror, Slays Her-

Asheville, Murch 18,-Mrs. I. M. McHeron, who registered this morning at a local hotel as from Tampa, Fla., yesterday shot herself through the the head and fell dead. From the posttion of her body when discovered by er sister, it appeared that Mrs. Mc-Heron had stood before a mirror and fired the fatal shot: Assistant Coro-Pureyear pronounced the case as

northwest during Monday.' Among the Bushmen of South Africa if a man dies his brother fuherits his how and spear and the wife and children.

THE EASTERN CAROLINA EXPOSITION AT WILSON

Many Exhibits of the State's Resources

to Be on Heplay.
Wibson, N. P., March 10.—With many exhibits of the state's resources on display and a long parade as the first event on the week's program, the Eestern Carolina Exposition, sponsor-REPLY TO ALLES Eastern Carolina Exposition, sponsored by the Eastern Carolini Chamber of Commerce, opened here today. Governmence, opened here today. ernor Cameron Morrison was sched-uled to lead the parade, but on account of illness in his family could not at

A concert by Anna Case, soprano was another feature of the afternoon. The singer will appear, in concert again tonight and tomorrow. John Temple Graves, orator and journal-ist, will deliver an address at the exposition temorrow night. Mr. Graves or many years a writer and speaker on subjects of national interest, will discuss recent developments in Washington and America's foreign policy, William G. McAdoo was to have been m the program Tuesday night, but other engagements forced him to withdraw his acceptance to attend.
Friday will be school children's day

A school parade will be held in the afternoon and other special arrange-ments have been made for this occusion. Thursday evening, a style show will be held. The coronation of the will be held. queens will take place Friday eve-ning. At eleven o'clock, Saturday morning, Dr. A. M. Sonle, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculure, will deliver an address. He will e ollowed in the afternoon by Dr. B W. Kilgore, director of the North Carolina Extension Service.

her concert Wednesday evening. N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Comfor the exposition.

E. D. LATTA TO PAY \$50,000, SAYS JURY

Citizens Hotel Company of Charlotte Wins Suit Against Subscriber. Charlotte, March 17.—All issues in

the case of the Citizens Hotel Company suing E. D. Latta for \$50,000 unpaid subscription to the stock of the company, were answered this forenoon by the jury in favor of the hotel company. Mr. Latta being required to pay the \$50,000 and interest on the defaulted payment from January, 1922. The evidence was all in last night and Judge B. F. Lolng announced that he would charge the Jury this morn-Presentation of evidence was concluded yesterday morning, the lawyers speaking in the afternoon, con-cluded testimony being by B. I. Struggs, secretary to Mr. Latta, and also secretary of the Charlotte Conolidated Construction Company, and H. M. Victor, president of the Union

National Bank, for the defense, Mr. Latta remarked during trial, "I am 70 years old and this is the first time I have ever been sued

The case has been one in which centered very keen interest owing to the prominence of Mr. Latta and members of the hotel company.

DEVIL AND THE LORD AIDED HIM TO LEAVE

Virginia Negro Preacher Stands Not Upon Order of Going After the

devil sent Holland a message and the Lord told him to go," declared George es in a one-room building. There were Frank Page, chairman, announced to Holland, negro minister of Upperville, present at the sessions yesterday day. in unknown destination following resigned "Ku Klux Klan."

Holland has repeatedly denied from his pulpit what he termed "prevalent contempt of laws against liquor," and was sent by alleged bootleggers of the neighborhood. Among other things the letter stated, according to the sheriff, that the writer was connected with the recent attacks on the the western counties are spruce. In Harry C. Marsh, a Methodist minister of Middleburg, who was fired upon

The sheriff said the letter to Holpine blister rust, the state is offering land contained a threat against the minister's life. Holland, he said, declined offers of protection and decided o leave the community.

MINERS OFFER PRAYER

Action of Valler Coal Company Miners is Without Precedent in United

States.

thy the Associated Press. Duquoin, Ill., March 19.-Daily orayer services for their safety have been adopted by miners employed at a large mine of the Valler Coal Comvarious rooms to perform their fork.

The plan is without precedent in coal mines in the United States. slaying of the young woman, who was the shaft before the miners enter their yen of the mine said.

Storm Warnings Broadcast by Federal

Bureau. Washington, March 18.-The weather bureau tonight issued the follows

10 p. in. Cape Hatterns to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance central over Indiana, will move rapidly northeast-ward with increasing intensity and be attended by strong south and south-west winds probably reaching gale force Monday morning and shifting to

The following marriage were issued Saturday by Register of Deeds Elliott: Oscar Hurlocker and Christopher Columbus, who was an harrus; Page Young and Miss Bessie efficient to be so "disgracefully decadmired in the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey, both of Concord; and Claude of the Spanish navy at the Mabrey and Miss Bessie efficient to be a breach of court full in full blast.

The "Made in Carolinas" Exposition will be shown at the Pastime tomorphic full in full blast.

Another Cold Wave Is Now Gripping Part of Country

Chicago, March 19,-The entire tral area of the country today was in the grasp of a bitter cold wave, despite the theoretical proximity of Spring From the Rocky Mountains eastward, and from the far Northwest to upper Florida, with much of the territory covered by snow, temperatures ranging from sub-zero to March records were registered.

Freezing temperatures were predicted for Louisiana all the way to the Gulf coast today. Frost was regarded probable in central Florida temorrow.

pected to change to soow in northwest eorgia and western North Carolina The weather along the California opst was reported fair and warm; and little apprehendon was felt there.

In the upper Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountain regions train ser vice and wire communication were de morplized.

Throughout the northwest orders ners boned by railroads cancelling freight trains and vertain passenger service. Some rouds placed embar goes on perishables. Trains were stall ed for hours in snow drifts.

Chief of Prohibition Service

(By the Associated Press.)

the New York and New Jersey coasts

enforcement squads in the metropoli-

Commissioner Haynes conceded that

The bootleg flotilins are not as large

Washington, March 19.—How to deal

in Capital.

The

Commission

adopted the following resolution after

the Charlotte dealers and Mr. Falli

integrity of the purchasing agent."

April 28 as Date for the Hearing.

(By the Associated Press.)

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and Several Other Higher

Reformed Church Here Will Be Rebuilt Soon

Members of Church Decided Sunday to Construct Modern Structure, Work to Start Soon.-Committees at Work Making Plans for Erection of Building.

The members of Trinity Reformer Church assembled in a congregational business meeting Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, voted to rebuild the elfarch beginning this year. A unanimous re-quest of the consistory was sens to the ongregation and adopted.

The provisional plans will call for a The formal ball will occur Thursday modern church plant with equipment eyening, after the announcement of for social, educational and religious he election of queens. Lois Long Ri- work of a growing congregation. The ker. New York soprano, will present church auditorium will be planned for a seating capacity of 250, and so ar ranged that it can be easily expanded Eastern Carolina Chamber of Com-merce, has arranged and directed plans for the exposition. to seat 400 or more. The Sun school equipment will be planned care for a school of 350 pupils The Sunday both the elementary and secondary divisions, with class rooms, and assembly rooms. A basement will be pro-vided under the entire structure, available if necessary, to provide for the social and recreational needs of all was discussed today at a conference the organizations of the congregation, between Prohibitions Commissions The estimated cost of such a build- Haynes, A. C. Yellowley, chief of the

ing will be about \$20,000, Two committees of twelve members, tan districts, and New Jersey agents each will study the needs and plans of finance and report to the congregation the rum fleets are a difficult problem at their annual meeting April 22 or and one likely to continue. prior, at which time final plans can be adopted and the work begun. Mr. I. O. Moose is chairman of the build- Haynes. ing committee, which has in charge the plans of building, location of the as some times reported, according to church and parsonage, securing of ar- Mr. Haynes, and do not carry high chitect and all items pertaining there- grade liquors to. Mr. J. H. A. Holshouser is chair. Wost of the sinff-carried by these man of the finance committee, which samugglers is symbotic stuff made in has charge of ways and means of Cuba and sold under forget labels." inancing the whole proposition. said Commissioner Haynes, "Of all The congregation has been talking the seizures made by Mr. Vellowley financing the whole proposition.

new church for several years. A num- from these smuggling vessels there has ber of the auxiliary organizations not been one single drop of high grade have been carrying shares of building bonded liquor." have been carrying shares or billion and loan for a new church. This was the first time the congregation was the first time the congregation was the first time of expressing themmated discussion, the general trend being strongly in favor of/beginning at The vote was practically unanimous for the whole provisional pro-

gram outlined by the Consistory. The members recognize the great Highway Commission headed by W. S. need for the building. It is difficult Fallis, by several Charlotte automoto accommodate the Sunday school in bile supply and repair concerns, the the present building, and the work is commission has made an investigation satisfactory school at present conducts 12 class- integrity of the purchasing agent." Va., on the eye of his departure for morning 150, a number sufficient to occupy most of the seating capacity the awarding of contracts was brought cript several days ago of an alleged of the present building. The social to the attention of Governor Cameror threatening letter said to have been and recreational life of the church is Marrison who in turn placed the matequally bandicapped for there is no ter before the Highway Commission. room at the church for such features, such life that should be given expression under the ausnices of the church. Sheriff Edwards said today the letter The young people want such room and had appeared before the body: the church says that they shall have it. The congregation expects to erect a building of the best material and of the State Highway Commission and The building will this criticism has been brought to the beautiful design.

> Garden Work Among Negro Farmers. (By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., March 19,-As a supdement to the recent live-at-home campaign promoted by the Agricultural PAR CLEARANCE CASE Extension Service of State College end the State Department of Agricul-BEFORE ENTERING MINES ture, C. R. Hudson, State agent, now is starting a movement for garden work among negro farmers.

This campaign, it was stated, will run until April 25, and during the last ten days many meetings will be held to discuss better gardens and to distribute garden manuals and enrollment cards. These eards will be used to secure the names of those who ener the North Carolina Negro Garden Club and will be held until the farmer

led through negro farm demonstration agents in the counties which have them. In other counties, the movement will be directed by the white demonstration agents. sible case, said Mr. Hudson, speakers will be furnished counties upon appli-"Advisory southwest storm warnings cation to the Extension Service at Raleigh.

> Nobles, Ind., March 19,-Oscar F. Brown, 93 years old, said to be a second cousin of former President of for-of former President Abraham Lincoln, died at his home here yesterday, Mr. Brown was one of the oldest Civil War

Declaring it to be a brench of court

Mr. Harding Has No NOMINATION IS ALMOST ASSURED

Says if President Was Good the Nomination Would Not Be in Doubt.

(By the Associated Press.)

meenent of President Harding's for their services. andidacy for a second ferm as one which will have "little or no affect 1922, and February, of this year, upon the national political situation in the report west on, "has contradicted **FIGHTING RUM FLEETS**

"The semi-official aunomeement b General Dangherty ns news, compared with the reasons for making the announcement at this

Officials Hold Conference "If President Harding had only risen to the level of an ordinary president, it would have been taken for granted that the party would re-nominate him. The doubt concerning with the rum fleets which hover off the fact that his administration to date: has been the most conspicuous failure of any in the 29 national administrations. With this fact confronting them, the progressive element in the republican party as well as conservatives of sound political judgment long ago realized that Mr. Harding could not be re-elected, and began to look for another candidate. The failure of "There always has been smuggling of all kinds," said Commissioner the Harding administration was denonstrated and emphasized by the reprediction given it at the pulls last

"The gractionary supporters of the President targety confined to the of-ce holding and office souking classes. "Most of the stuffgerreigd by these evidently coalized that if Mr. Hard ing was to be renominated, something would have to be done to revive in terest in him which was fast waning and also to suppress these party lenders who are rapidly deserting the Harding cause in search of another candidate. Hence the approuncement of the Harding candidacy from the President's closest personal friend and the country, most influential political adviser, At- Automobile production, the report Says It Finds Nothing Reflecting on the Integrity of W. S. Fallis. Raleigh, March 19 (By the Associtorney General Paugherty, Hence, too, the President's announced purpose of making a speech-making tour ated Press).—Following criticism of the purchasing department of the State of the country.

"The announcement of Alforney General Daugherty will have little o no effect on the national situation in either party. One of the outstanding issues in the 1924 campaign will be the record of emission and commision of the Harding administration whether Mr. Harding leads the ticke

MAN DROWNS HIMSELF AFTER KILLING CHILL

Also Tried to Kill Another Child, Who Escaped With Severe Injuries. (By the Associated Press.)

Paltimore, March 19.—Depresso v financial losses and the death o "Whereas, there has been some crit icism of the purchasing department of Boerner, a farmer, drowned himself in a well near Essex yesterday, after killing one of his daughters and so riously wounding another with an axe News of the tragedy was carried ! made, by the examination of wit the home of a neighbor by one of th nesses and correspondence, we are un Her head and face were daughters. Her head and face were covered with blood from three wounds. able to find anything reflecting on the

Railreads Must Pay Government Hig

New Orleans, March 17.—Raifronds CASE TO BE HEARD IN APRIL of the United States must pay into the federal railroad contingent fund ap-Supreme Court of United States Sets proximately \$75,000,000 as half of their arnings in excess of six per cent, no Washington, March 19.-Appeals ler a decision by a three-judge federtaken by the so-called country banks d court in New Orleans today. in Georgia and North Carolina to test ecision uphoids the constitutionality the validity of that part of the Federal Reserve Act under which Federal of the federal transportation act

The suit was a test case and the reall railroads. It applies directly to every railroad whose earnings amount to

Lorna Ambler Named Corespondent.

bler, an Australian actress, today was Trust Company and others, from Georgia; and by the Farmers and named as the corespondent in the divorce suit which Geraldine Farrar is pressing against her actor husband.

> ville, will sing in Charlotte the first week in April, the exact date to be decided later, at the chamber of com-Mrs. L. L. Mauldin, who has been

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN INDUSTRY REPORTED

International Chamber of Commerce Hears American Survey-Conditions Are Improving.

Washington. March 19.—Improvement In American economic conditions

is being relieved through production and great efficiency in industry rather than by higher prices of through expansion of credit, according to a surrey of conditions sub-mitted at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Rou Democratic Leader Thinks today and made public here today by tion. A production rate was reached in February, the report said, that ap At the Next Election.

Datently exceeds any record established by the basic industries except for a month in 1917. General industrial efficiency stands out, if was added. as the foundation upon which the production rate was built, and the conomists who studied the situation noted no tendency toward a declin in this respect.

In line with other industries and

as "Ordinary President" | more officiently operated in recent months than ever before, the repor stated, adding that this conclusion was based on the ration of operating costs to gross estratugs. moved position of the rail lines in been accomplished according to the Washington, March 19.—Character survey, in face of reductions in the zing Attorney General Daugherts's compensation received by the carrier

between November. Rail traffic ther party," Chairman Hull, of the all earlier experience according to being ratio National Committee, today (which there should be a pronounced with the opening of spring.

President Harding will be a candidate 836,000 per week while the weekly av-for renomination is of small interest crage in January, the report said, was \$15,000 cars.

Notwithstanding the cut in freight rates, the report noted an approximate equality of revenues received by the onds in 1921 and 1929. his renomination has been raised by volume was sufficient not only to overthe efforts of the long ceal strike and the protracted strike of some of the cailroads' candovees themselves." In actuality the partial recovery it prices has fortunately been applied to

> ded that the total volue of all farm predsets for 1922 was \$14,310,000,000 or about two billion more than in "The trend" the report continued. undoubtedly is toward a restoration

I prices of commodities to a proper alance among themselves. "Expanding activity," was noted by he economists in their survey of fuel

nd power uses.
"The prices of coal, however, were held to reflect the protracted strike -and the continuation of wages in at mines at high level."

Mill consumption of cotton was

declared, reached a new peak in 1922 when it was estimated an average of 263,0000 cars were turned out a month. McLean and myself is a pure fabrica-

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT

Quart Bettle Found in the Pocket of Dead Man-Rollins Technically Under Arrest.

painter, was killed and four others to jured, two seriously, when a high powered automobile crashed into a rolley car on Merrimon avenue abou 230 o'clock last night.

V. B. Rollins, driver, deep cuts bout the face and neck.

ands and neck. bled profusely and in addition to deep

fractured skull. Rollins is technically under arrest, although on guard was placed at his and October to 27.05. bedside, the physicians advising the Section futures opened steady, sheriff that the injured man was in Such serious condition that this would Oct. 26.95; Dec. 26.50.

JOHN T. ELLIS FREED

Was Charged With Kidnapping Alex E. Robertson, Spitor for the Hand of Miss Mary Culberson. thy the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., March 19.-John F. Ellis, former private detective, who pulled the same stant off in Danville, was accused of kidnapping Alex A. Va., using the name of Harrison P. Robertson, former gumer in the Brit-Wilson. He usually buys the merchanish Royal artillery, and suitor for the dise and has it sent to different admore than six per cent, for the last hand of Miss Mary Culberson, daughten months of 1920 and the full year fer of former United States Senator Culberson, of Texas, was freed by the ourt today.

> President Invited to Stop Over in Asheville.

Asheville, March 18.-Fred Seeley, proprietor of a well known hotel in Asheville, Mayor Gallatin Roberts, P. M. Burdette, president of the chamber of commerce, and other civic organizations have joined in an invitation to President Harding and members of his party to stop in Asheville for a trifugal. stay en route to Washington after to 930 for granulated. leaving Florida.

Ruth Slams Out His First Homer of

Year. New Orleans, March 18,-"Babe" funeral Ruth hit a home run in the fifth in- Crescent Reformed Church at 41 ning of the Yankee-New Orleans o'clock. A short service will also ning of the Yankee-New Orleans o'clock. A Southern League term exhibition game held at The Rhind manuscript, now in the British museum, is the oldest intelligible mathematical work extant that has ever been deciphered.

THE PROPERTY

French Trooper Was Shot in Essen Railway Station, and Three Germans Wounded There.

TAX PENALTIES BEING INVOKED

Mine Owners Given Until April 15th to Pay 40 Per Cent Coal Tax Under New French Order.

Dusseldorf, March 19 (By the Asorinted Press). The killing of a French soldier and a German civilian I Essen, and the announcement that the German mine owners had been allowed until April 15 to pay the 40 per opments in the Ruhr situation over

The soldier was shot at the Essen Bailway station. A German who endeavored to escape, was wounded so badly he died later. Three others were arrested on suspicion.

French hendquarters announced that be first of the penalties recently threatened if the mine owners falled erved by the to pay the coal tax had been invoked. This, of it and though in some instances export self, according to the survey, testifies licenses were being withheld. Contin-to the larger volume of business in ucd failure to meet the fax obligation the United States, "for it seems that will result in the arrest and court nurtial, the Germans were warned.

> MORRISON-EVERETT-McLEAN STORY "PURE FABRICATION"

> Governor Morrison Denies There Has Been a Breach Between Him and McLean.

good crops," the report said and ad-Raleigh, March 17 .- In response to telegrams and inquiries from friends, Governor Morrison tonight issued a statement denying emphatically that there had been a breach between himseif and A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, declared candidate for the office governor in the next gubernatorial con-test, or that he had interested himself to bring into the race W. N. Everett, secretary of state, whose possible candidacy has been discussed generally since the adjournment of the

The publication that I am trying to bring my dear friend, W. N. Everett. rated in the report at about two or anybody else out as candidate for times greater than in 1920 and steel governor is without foundation," he production was computed at about 80 per cent of the rated capacity of been engaged in the business of trying to get out candidates for governor.

The statement that there has been a breach of a personal or political character between my friend A. W. There is absolutely no foundafor any such story. The rela-IN ASHEVILLE ACCIDENT tions between us are as they have been for many years."

THE COTTON MARKET

Asheville, March 18.-Jim Johnson, Opened Steady at an Advance of 9 to 22 Points in Response to Firm Liverpool Cables.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 19.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 9 to 22 points in response to relatively tiem Liverpool cables and reports of unfavorable weather in the South, Essie West Guthrie probably interne Further rains were reported, particuinjuries and cuts about the face, larly in the eastern belt sections, Anne Taylor, gashes about the face, cold in the southwest, and central A quart bottle, cointaining about a belts. It was argued in some quar-alf pint of whisky, was found in the ters that the low temperature would milf pint of whisky, was found by the produce the number of boll weevns, non-pockets of the dead man. Deputy reduce the number of boll weevns, non-the market on the whole appeared more the market on the whole appeared more gasties on his face and head, suffered farm work, and active months were from 13 to 25 points higher right after the call with May advancing to 31.48

Look Out For Check Flasher.

BY COURT IN NEWARK the Concord Merchants Association, has received a bulletin from the Ral-Association stating eigh Merchants that Ira II. Leigh passed a number of no fund checks in that city, amounting to about 850. He gave his address as 822 Cleveland St., Duchum, N. C.

> Planes at End of Trip. San Juan, Porto Rico, March 19 (By the Associated Press).—The six U. S. Army airplanes arrived this morning at 10:30 o'clock, completing their flight from San Antonio, Texas,

(By the Associated Press, New York, March 19.-Raw sugar steady and unchanged at 740 for Cen-Refined unchanged at 890

Dr. J. M. L. Lyerly, who died at Winston-Salem Saturday, will be buried at Crescent Tuesday afternoon, the funeral being conducted from the Winston-Salem

not be one of the largest, but will be attention of the Commission, and a one of the best equipped in Concord, thorough investigation baving been

Old Civil War Veteran Dead. (By the Associated Press.)

Don't forget the 14th Anniversary

in shoes for men, boys, women a girls from \$1 to \$3. See ad. today

successful-banking.

Merchants Bank of Monroe and others

With Our Advertisers.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Com-pany offers you security and service

when you deal with it. This institu-

tion has behind it eighteen years of

Reserve Banks undertake to collect at pur within their districts all checks: deposited with them, whether drawn upon member or non-member baks. were advised today by the Supreme court for hearing on April 23 next. The decisions in the lower, Federal

and State courts were adverse to the contentions of the banks that they could charge a small discount (By the Associated Press.) cashing checks which their depositors had sent out of town. The cases were brought by the American Bank and New York, March 19.-Lorna Am

> Miss Lois Long, soprano, a daugh ter of Judge B. F. Long, of States-

Patt Covington has some bargains confined to her home for three weeks with an attack of la grippe, is able to