DUKE PROVIDES FOR EDUCATION

SIX MILLION DOLLARS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

Charlotte, N. C .- James B. Duke, multi-million industrial developer and capitalist, announced in Charlotte the creating of a trust fund totaling \$40. 000,000 for educational and charitable purposes, including the establishment and maintenance of a vast educational institution in North Carolina to be known as Duke university.

A fund of \$6,000,000 will be made immediately available for the purpose of acquiring lands and equipping thereon buildings suitable and adequate for an institution of learning that in time will rival Yale or Harvard in prestige and 2 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT CAR university educational facilities.

The trust will be administered by 15 trustees, who will constitute a self-perpetuating body.

This announcement, throbbing with the joy of a man who is ready to dedicate to the welfare of his state the Nortune he has spent a lifetime in gathering together, was made by Mr. Duke at his palatial home in Myers Park. Among those present were some of the men who will become trustees of the estate, Mrs. Duke, has attorneys and newspaper men-

The building of this great univer sity-this contribution to the educa tional advancement of North Carolina and the south-is the result of a boy hood dream of the man who has accu mulated millions in a private fortune, and who has probably done more for the industrial upbuilding of his state than any other man.

All his life James B. Duke has wanted to see North Carolina rise to the heights enjoyed by her sister states in the east and north because of such institutions as Yale and Har vard or Michigan and Illinois or Co lumbia. All his life he has longed for the day when North Carolina would march proudly by in a solid phalony with sister states, unafraid and un ashamed, because she could boast of educational institutions second to none in the nation

And not only will he build a univer sity, but he has arranged the principal of the trust so that it will pay the estate 20 per cent of its income until such additions have aggregated an other \$40,000,000. And from the 80 per cent of the income of the \$40,000,000 an additions which shall hereafter be added to the principal, he will give great sums to Davidson college, Fur man university, the Johnson C. Smith university; will build Methodist Epis copal churches.

Duliness Rules Cotton Market. New Orleans .- The past week in cotton was marked by usual pullness and further characterized by the nar rowest fluctuations in prices that have been experienced in a long time. In Saturday's market, for example," the extreme spread between highs and lows in active months was only eight points and Friday it was only 15 points, which was established during the first hour of trading. After that fluctuations hardly exceeded five

The small trading and the narrow price range were attributed to the long interests having been well eliminated during the declines of the preceding week and the bulk of the short inter est having covered late in that period and early in the week just closed. As both sides of the account were well liquidated apparently there was no de sire to enter upon fresh commitments until after the government's final croy

Taking the week as a whole the extreme range was 70 points as January contracts traded down to 22,85 Tuesprevious Saturday. Rallies later in the week cut down the loss until the ing at 23.16 showed a net loss for the week of 39 points. The trade is looking for an estimate between 13, 200,000 and 13,300,000 bales. If that figure is realized or exceeded price will in all probability ease off should the estimate prove to be 13. 100,000 bales or under prices are like ly to advance at least temporarily As government reports are apt to rul counter to general expectations th feeling of uncertainty existing led to the evening up of accounts and a tem

While all interest has centered or what the government is likely to show in its report the heavy movement of the crop into sight and the rapid in -crease in the visible supply of Ameri can cotton has added to the disinclina tion to operate on the constructive

Driver Burned to Death.

Dunn .- John L. Thompson, Jr., age 19 years, of Dunn, was killed, when Buick car in which he was riding ne turned over on the hard surface ed highway between Dunn and Duke and was burned. The young man was yond recognition. It is thought, how ever, that he was killed before burn While no one saw the acciden ought that the unfortunat ng man swerved has car to the left to run over a rabbit and in righting

CORPESE IN WELL LEADS

Winston-Salem .- All evidence obtained by the coroner's jury in the case of Bruce Snipes, whose skele ton was found in an old unused wel on the old Bodenhamer farm, a few miles south of the city, will be turned over to the Forsyth grand jury, which is in session here and is expected to act upon this infor mation within the next few days.

It was revealed by the officer that Annie Snipes, widow of Bruce and Peter Phillips are in jail await ing action of the grand jury. It is also known that the officers are looking for Moody O'Neal, who is said to be a half brother of Bruçe Snipes and who has been missing ever since the disappearance of Bruce, four years ago last month.

TWO OTHERS WERE INJURED IN FEARFUL COLLISION NEAR COLUMBIA.

of Columbia

at a hospital. Mrs. Ida Parr and E. C. the prohibition laws. Elders are in a serious condition at the reports say satisfactory prog-the hospital, though they have chances ress has been made in carrying out for recovery, it is stated.

Elders being a plumber. The party was said, was struck amidship.

minutes after the accident.

ransact and there is urgent need for remedial legislation applicable to varlous phases of law enforcement. Attorney General Stone declared in his annual report submitted to Congress.

Federal courts are "Staggering under the load imposed on them by pro hibition legislation," the report stated and added that "diverse and complex tax laws" also have increased the bur den which the courts must bear. The situation necessarily affects the offices of United States attorneys and there is need, the attorney general said, not only for a greater personne in those offices but in the salaries paid

to them. While there was a small decrease as compared with the previous year in the number of liquor cases taken into court, the decrease was termed incon sequential and its effect had not been felt in the work of those charged with enforcement. The courts disposed of 46.609 liquor and tax law cases in the year ending last June 30, an increase over the previous year of nearly 4,000, it was stated, and the aggregate amount of fines and forfeitures resulting from these cases was \$7,487,000, almost \$2,000,000 greater than the pre vious year.

Wilson Peace Prize Awarded. New York.-Viscount Cecil, of Chelaward of the Woodrow Wilson founda-

Norman H. Davis, president of the foundation board of trustees announce ed that Viscount Cecil had been cho en unanimously by the jury of award most meritorious service of a public character looking toward the establishment of peace through justice, and who had done most to give effect to tus of Harvard university. High lights back. in the Englishman's qualifications for the \$25,000 prize were listed as:

"In the Italo-Grecian crisis a year ago he fought for peace, for mediation for a fair settlement with an honesty and a rightness which could not be de

"He was instrumental in gaining statehood for Albania, thereby tend-

Ten Years For \$2,000,000 Swindle. Chicago.-Leo Koretz, master swinder, was sentenced to prison for from one to ten years on the charge of lar

which he pleaded guilty. Koretz who took \$2,000,000 from entrapped in his Bayano Ricer oil proshow of emotion as it was prot

COAST GUARD MAKES RECORD

HAS PROVED VALUE IN CHECKING RUM-RUNNING ALONG COAST.

Washington.-Despite the annually ncreasing duties loaded on to the United States coast guard through new legislation, it was able in the last fiscal year to establish a record in the work for which it originally was created-the protection of life and property on the high seas and pre-

vention of smuggling. The annual report of the guard, made public, discloses that in the 12 months ending last July 1, men from coast guard boats and stations rescued 2,462 persons from positions of peril and boarded and examined the papers of 46,152 ships, 14,499 more than eyer inspected in any one year in history. Much of the additional boarding of vessels resulted from the new service of the coast guard as an aid to prohibition enforcement. It has be-Columbia, S. C.-One woman and come necessary, the report says, to ne man are dead as the result of a watch all vessels more closly, to make collision between Southern Railway more detailed inspections of their cartrain No. 31, from Charlotte, and a goes, and to watch them farther out at light automobile at the Fairwold sta- sea since the guard's work has includ tion grade crossing, three miles north ed prohibition enforcement. But offi cials of the guard, the report explains The dead are Miss Myrtle Kessler, have not found it necessary yet to who was instantly killed, and Ray-neglect any of their traditional duties mond Cooper, who died an hour later in order to give effective support to

provisions of legislation granting ad-Miss Kesler lived in Columbia, ditional personnel and equipment to gross expenditures over receipts was Cooper's home was at New Brookland, the coast guard to be used in checksuburb in Lexington county. The ing rum-running. It explains that time two injured persons live in the city. has been required to construct and place in service the new craft authorwere on their way home from a visit ized by law but many of them have to Pontiac. Elders, who was at the been commissioned and manned since wheel, was able to say he did not see the current fiscal year began and the the train approaching. The car, it work is being pressed to completion. Much attention was given by cutter Much attention was struck amidship.

Miss Keesler was not taken to the crews in the last year to oceanic connospital, as she was dead in a few ditions, and considerable data regard ed as highly important to navigation has been gathered by cruising vessels. Court Staggers With Whiskey Casses. The international ice patrol, managed Washington.-The department of and operated by the coast guard for justice daily is finding its task more 13 nations, was able to supply much difficult in keeping pace with the of this data, which showed that dur-growth of the federal business it must ing the year there was an unusual abing the year there was an unusual absence of fog and ice in the northern steamer lanes. As a result of exper ience gained last year and in years previously, the coast guard believed it will be able hereafter if not handi-

> ection to trans-Atlantic shipping . While the report contains no rec ommendations, it calls attention to the need for replacement of the veteran cutter, Bear, which last summer made her fiftieth voyage into the Behring and North Pacific waters.

capped by limited funds to give pro

Five Governors Join Association. New York .- Five state governors have joined the United States Flag association and been appointed mem bers of the National council of that body, it was announced at local headquarters of the organization of which President and Elihu Root, active presi dent. They are Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, Gov. Albert C. Ricthie, of Maryland, Gov. Percival P. Baxter, of Maine, Gov. R. A. Nestos, of North Dakota, and Gov. Clifford Walker, of Georgia.

According to Otto H. Kahn, treasurer, the funds raised by a member ship drive soon to be inagurated, will placed in a trust found, the income of which is to be used to keep American citizens, their homes and their recreations free from the "insidious wood, formerly Lord Robert Cecil, was forces," sinister influences and disturb epublic.

Attempt to Smuggle in Jewels.

New York.—Customs officials seis ed jewels valued at \$60,000 brought to this country by Mrs. Irving I. Bloom ingdale, officer and director of Bloom ingdale Brothers department store here, because of her alleged failure to declare the gems when she arrived on. peace to which Mr. Wilson gave so the Aquitania, November 14, it was an much thought and effort." The jury nounced. Federal officials said Mrs nounced. Federal officials said Mrs. Bloomingdale must pay \$120,000 in sat at Boston under chairmanship of Bloomingdale must pay \$120,000 in Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emerifines and penalties to get the jewels

This is the second largest jewel sizure made at this port in recen years, officials said and the second largest seizure from a woman reveal ed during the past week. The seizure made public last week involved jewel appraised at \$17,000 for the recovery of which Mrs. Jules S. Bache paid fine of \$6,000 after she had dec them on arrival on the liner Paris

Washington.—Claims of 192,252 per sons for refunds of taxes illegially col lected, amounting to \$137,006,225.65, ceny, the first of four charges to were approved by the internal revenue ommissioner during the fiscal year ending June 30, last.

An 8,000 page report was submitted congress by Secretary Mellon.

The amounts were described in the by Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins. There
July 1, 1920, \$29,244,233.15; for 1921, ded three weeks later. The band was
were then to follow the sentences on
other charges of confidence game and
larceny.

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BANDITS TRY TO SHOOT WAY OUT; TRREE SLAIN.

South Bend, Ind .- Seven persons were shot, three probably fatally when two holdup men failed in an attempt to rob a saloon in the west end of the city, tried to shoot their woy out of town. One of the rob bers, Raymond L. Moseley, of Boston, was captured by police.

One of the robbers was arrested highway construction workman who was in turn shot, felled him with a blow from a sledge hammer, while the other was believed to be surrounded i na field west of South Bend by a possee made up of hundreds of officers and citizens from the countryside.

The wife of the owner of the saoon looked on in horror as the shooting started. The men opened fire when William Rice, who also had been lounging in the place started for the youthful robbers cautioning the mto refrain from carelssness with their firearms The robbers did not speak, but in stead shot Rice through the head

POSTAL DEFICIT \$40,000,000

NEW DECLARES DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL NET LOSS TOTALS TREMENDOUS SUM.

Washington.-A net loss of nearly \$40,000,000 was sustained by the govpostal service, it was shown in an expert analysis submitted to the senate by Postmaster General New.

More than half of the excess of found to be chargeable against second magazines. The report, filed in comdesigned for use in connection with in salaries of postal employes, found quarter miles from Rock Hill. that only first-class mail and postal savings were operated at a profit.

With friends of the salary-increase bill, vetoed at the last session of Congress by President Coolidge, express ing confidence that it would enacted, the cost study submitted was seen as necessitating a revision of pos tal rates sufficient to bring in \$100. 000,000 additional revenue. As now drawn, the bill provides an average in crease of \$300 a year to each of the 00,000 employes

Negotiations already are under way to fix a date for a vote on the veto Senator Curtis, Kansas, republican leader, said in reply to a question from Senator Dill, democrat, Washington. In the cloakrooms predictions were Although Senator Edge, republican

New Jersey, author of the vetoed measure, had prepared a new bill contain ing revenue producing sections, he de-clared he had not decided whether to attempt to obtain its consideration Senator Edge and other proponents of the salary increases were said to hold that it would be impossible, legally, to combine the two purposes in one statute without running afoul of the constitutional inhibition against the nate inaugurating revenue-raising that the pending salary bill should be provision. Estimates of the extent of the rate changes to be proposed were not attempted by any of the interested senators but they indicated that the recommendations made by Postmaster General New last April probably would be followed to a degree.

Five Burned to Death.

Detroit.-Five persons were burned declared winner of the first \$25,000 ing elements that are working and to death and a number injured when spreading to undermine the unity of a Detroit-Cleveland limited interurban American citizenship and to destroy train struck a truck loaded with forty barrels of turpentine, at Wyandotte, a suburb, here. The dead include the notorman, one man in the parlor car, two women and a child.

The parlor car, which was the leading car of a two-car train, caught fire when the turpentine from the truck was thrown into the wreckage. The car burned to the trucks. Arrival of the Wynadotte fire department saved the rear car. Several of those less seriously injured, who were removed from the wreckage by firemen, sai they would have perished soon from the turpentine fumes had they not been rescued.

Held Office 55 Years.

New Orleans .- For the 55th consec ative year Colonel Henry G. Hester, known cotton statistician, was elected secretary and superintendent

Youths Partly Admit Crimes Chicago.—Eight youths of from 16 to 27 years were arrested in connection with a recent series of attacks on women. Partial confessions were obtained, the police said.

In each case the woman was kidney ped after her escort had been slugged. One of the victims, who was married

MANY ARRESTS BY DRY AGENTS

58,161 PERSONS TAKEN DURING YEAR FOR VIOLATING DRY

LAWS.

Washington. - Federal prohibition forces alone made 68.161 arrests for violations of the National Prohibition Law during the last fiscal year, Pro hibition Commissioner Haynes report ed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The figures represent an increase of 1,225 over the number of arrests by the same agents during the pre vious year, and 25,938 more than two vears ago.

Statistics for arrests for intoxica tion and other infractions of liquo laws made by State and local authori ties were not contained in the report The 561 general Federal prohibition gents active during the year, dea with 32,611 cases, arrested 23,552 per sons and recommended prosecutions against 22,930.

Federal forces assigned to States eported 44,609 arrests and sizure of 2.779 automobiles and 111 boats used in transporting liquor.

Through collection of taxes, tax enalties, fines and forfeitures under rovisions of the National law, \$6,538, 1114 was turned into the Treasury more ernment in 1923 in operation of the than a million and a half dollars more than for the previous year.

Couple Found Dead in Auto.

Rock Hill, S. C .- The final chapter of what is said to have been a romanc between Mrs. Frank Simpson, 25, and class mail, embracing newspapers and J. T. (Coon) Cornwell, 38, both of the Ogden section of York county, was pliance with a senate resolution and written when they were found dead in a Ford roadster parked on the side the bill proposing general increases of the York road about two and one woman had a bullet wound in her left breast that punctured her heart, while her escort's temple was punctured with a leaden missile fired from his 38-caliber Smith and Wesson pistol, which lay on his knee clutched loosely by his right hand.

The gruesome discovery was made by John Kee, rural mail carrier, when he passed the parked car.

A short time before two shots had been heard by persons in the vicinity. After an inquest the coroner's jury eturned a verdict to the effect the woman came to her death as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by J. T. Cornwell, and that he fired the second shot into his own brain. While it was shown plainly at the inques heard that the poll would not be de- that the dead persons were responsible layed much beyond the present week. for the tragedy, no effort was made to uncover reasons for the unfortu nate occurrence.

Coolidge Likes Plebeian Train. Washington.-Having set a predent in manner of travel. President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to ington after their visit to the Chicago

Livestock exposition. The executive seemed well satisfied with his economy experiment in the use of regular trains and the usual accommodations rather than special legislation. It was their contention trains or private cars, and members of the party that accompaneld him to enacted at once and a separate bill Chicago declared it would not be sur-drawn in the house to effect the rate prising if on all future trips he should choose to travel as he did on the one

just ended. Railroad officials, however, sighed with relief when the train drew into the union station. Transportation of a presidential party always places the greatest responsibility on the railroad over which the exceutive chooses to ravel, and the trainmen who took Mr Coolidge to and from Chicago frankly asserted that his use of regular equip ment hardly lessened this responsibility.

"Radio Rash" Rages.

Berlin.-"Radio rash" is Europe's ewest affliction. It is an eruption of the tender skin of the ears of wireless devotees resulting from the constant pressure of the hard rubber head ieces. Dr. Marcus of Vienna, writing on the subject for The Clinical Re view, says the rash, while very annoy ing, is not serious when attended to omptly.

Rush Hogs to Market.

Chicago.—Recepits of hogs at Chica go this week are by far the largest on record. With tomorrow's arrivals estimated at 15,000 the total arrivals for the week will be around 360,000 as against the previous top record of 334,000 the first week of January, 1916. One of the reasons given for the big of the New Orleans coton exchange at the annual meeting of the board of dilief that the 1923 corn crop is the all payable in cash January 1, 1925, to smallest since 1908.

Steal Night Payroll.

Gastonia.--Unknown parties enter ed the mill office of the Mutual Mills Inc., West Gastonia, and stole the pay roll of the night hands, amounting to a sum between five and six hundred dollars.

Superintendent Black had just left the office to attend to some outside business. He returned in a few min utes, saw a light on in the office and found the money had been removed from its drawer in a deak.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARA-GRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Rocky Mount.-E. R. Wolfe, Atlantic Coast Line switchman, was instantly killed at the South Rocky Mount yards when he was struck by an engine switching cars. Just how the accident happened could not be ascertain-

ed. His body was badly mangled.

Chapel Hill.—The contract for the erection of the new Chapel Hill Methodist church was awarded here to Jewell and Riddle, of Sanford, who submitted the low bid of \$156,000. The contract does not include furnishing or heating plant. The contractor agrees to complete the work by De cember 1, 1925.

Charlotte.-Tom P. Jamison, for ner minister of the Methodist church and well known in State political circles, will become the managing edf tor of The Charlotte Herald, weekly labor paper here, it was announced James F. Barrett will continues as aditor of the paper.

Asheville.—At a hearing before Magistrate M. A. Cressman, J. H. Milan one of four persons arrested a week ago in connection with the death of William M. Davis, was bound over to Superior Court without bond on a charge of murder. Three other persons, two women and a man, were re-

Greensboro.-Lemuel Wroten, a ne gro, tried to set the house of his land lady on fire it was charged at a hear ing and he was bound over to Superior Court without bond on a fire degree arson charge. He had lately been ar rested on charge of assault upon the woman, Alice Ginvard, and witnesses testified seeing him under the house with a torch.

Wilmington.-While hunting ducks on the upper reaches of Cape Fear river, a row boat, occupied by Dr. Colin Shaw and Julian Keith, of Still Bluff, and a negro paddler, overturned and the negro was drowned, while Dr. Shaw and Mr. Keith barely escaped with their lives

Salisbury.-B. M. Cole, sent up by county court here for four months for abandonment, is in more trouble, a wife other than the one he was charged with having abandoned having pu in an appearance. When brought into court a second time both women con fronted Cole and he waived examina tion. His case goes up to the February term of superior court when he will be tried for bigamy.

Winston-Salem.—The shoe found with a human skeleton in a well near this city was identified by a shoe dealer here as the ones he sold Bruce Snipes over four years ago, just a short while before the young man disappear ed from his home, and the records in the office of a local dentist are expect ed to prove without a doubt that the bones found were the remains of Bruce Snipes.

Statesville,-Mr. John Davidson, of Alexander county, aged ninety, and Miss Vida Wallace, of Wilkes county, aged seventy-five, were married in Taylorsville by Rev. L. L. Moore This makes the groom's fourth mar riage. The bridal couple made the trip to Taylorsville in a buggy drawn by b jenny, with the groo mdriving.

Edenton.—A negro youth David Jones, was convicted of first degree murder in Superior Court, for the mur der of Sam Small, a farmer living near this town. Jones has confessed that he was a member of a band organized to terrorize the vicinity by highway robberies. He has implicated four of the band and the grand jury has been instructed to investigate his charges.

Maxton -Liberty school house, situ ated six miles south of Maxton, wa burned. It was a new brick building modernly equipped, oringinally costing around \$28,000. It was entirely de stroyed, as there was no fire protec and when discovered the fire had gain ed such headway that it was beyon

Asheville.-J. Alvin Ensley, 29, o Sylva, Jackson county, was instantly killed, and L. H. Gedney, of Asheville seriously injured when a touring ca in which they were riding went off mountain road about nine miles from here. Gedney was rushed to a local hospital, where it was said he wil recover.

the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at a meeting held here declared quar terly dividends as follows. On its pre ferred stock, \$1.75 per share and or its common stock, 75 cents per share

stockholders of record at the close of business, December 18, 1924. Durham —Mrs. Emma McDonald, widow of the late W. B. McDonald, of Erwin avenue, West Durham, was painfully, although not fatally, burned when she fainted before a open fire place and fell partially in the fire One side of her face was scriously

· Edenton.-Editor R. G. Shackell o the Edenton News says that the state ment attributed to Senator P. H. Wil Hams, of Elizabeth City, that a bridge over the lower Chowan would cost seven million dollars is incorrect and that the estimated cost of the bridge to 6520,000.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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Easy to Blaze She—"You should get your temper insured." He—"Why?" She—"It's so flery."-London Answers.

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Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a

sick child tomorrow Ask your druggist for genuine "Callfornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Califoria" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

No Harm in That Doctor-I forbid all brain work. Patient-But I am a poet. Doctor-You can go on with that.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense The **High Cost of** Postponing Permanent Highway

Poor motor roads stifle industry and agriculture; waste huge sums annu-ally in high maintenance costs, and greatly increase gasoline, tire and repair bills.

Building

There is not a state, not a county, not a commu-nity, that isn't paying a heavy price for having too few permanent roads.

There are still many sections of the country—even whole states—that are trying to operate twentieth century traffic over th century roads. This is costing millions of dol-lars every year, and will keep on

Even what we often call the

more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 16,000,000 motor vehicles. From the Atlantic to the Pa-cific, and from Canada to Mex-ico, wensed more Concreteroads —the roads for twentieth cen-tury traffic.

Your highway officials want to be of the greatest possible service to you. Get behind them with ways and means that will provide more Concesser roads and stress. Such an investment

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION West Washington St CHICAGO

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