JUSSES NAVAL **SCONFERENC**

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Day the Cabinet Take Formal Action wing Special Conce During Morning.

GATES GO BACK TO MEET

tes Called Home to uss Cruiser Ques-May Return to Gen-Tuesday.

July 25.—(A)—A special of members of the Baldwin s held at No. 10 Downing morning to make final re-

for later in the day while man, first lord of British and chief of the British nav-Geneva last week to re-Sir Austen Chamberlain. reign minister will make a on the Geneva situation in of Commons tonight, de-

INQUIRY INTO

n today's cabinet session.

Jonths Old Case of Mrs. y Burgess Is Reopened by

investigation of circumrounding the mysterious ounty bus driver held in with the killing on statewife was actually im-

never did get along very declared. "She tricked me ing her in the first place."

ork, July 25.—(A)—Stock ued to push forward toheavy profit taking and f call money rates. Standneral Motors, American dio Corporation, and Tim-Bearings attained new

Men Start In On Gold July 23.—With the slogan th the gold diggers," the lub assembled Thursday the High Noon Club rooms promoting legislation to diggers,' crooked attorneys g' detective agencies from

on their victims.'

P. Cooley, a dentist, was He is paying alimony to a , and raised howls of inwhen he related how the ourt ruled that immorality t of his former wife did not from alimonly. Several oncealed their identity, decourts as aiders and abet-

are not being invited," Dr. because some of the club we a strong feeling against ns for recasting the present

s came in for discussion. American Tobacco B ______ 14234 lar club was organized. who pay alimony are elegi-bership. If all eligibles in , it is asserted, it will be and most representative

July 25.—A special bond \$250,000 with which to intensive campaign of of a building with 80 beds. hospitalization fund will ring for the charity pa-there is a possibility of taity taking it over as a big medical school.

For Vice President.
Miss., July 25.—(P)— Artillery guns will be Studebaker protection levee and drop Texas Co.

"GRANNY RIDDLE" PLANS FOR 108TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Asheville, July 25.—AP.

"Granny" Rachel Riddle will celebrate her 108th birthday at the home of her son-in-law W. M. Fox, of Barnardsville on Tuesday. Her family is making preparations to make the occasion a memorable one for the woman, said to be the oldest woman in western North Carolina. The Rev. R. J. Bateman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of

CAYS SMITH CAN'T CARRY THE SOUTH

dinner.

New Yorker Too Wet to Suit Dem-ocrats of This Section, Declares

Asheville, will speak, and a

musical program is being ar-

ranged, as well as a birthday

New York, July 25 .- "So far as I can see, Governor Smith, is making no gains in the South," writes George Fort Milton, prominent southern editor, in The Outlook of

Mr. Milton, a leading Democrat behalf of former crown prince Carol, the editor of the Chattanooga the King's errant son who renounced "News" believes that "developments his rights to the throne and now is of the last few months are not of a living virtually in exile in France. type to encourage the thought either that Governor Smith will have sub-stantial Southern support in the next Democratic National Convention, or that, if he were to be the party nominee, he would keep the DEATH OF WOMAN Solid South solid in the fall.

"Opposition to Governor Smith. Rumania, while everywhere salutes in so far as it is grounded on his membership in the Roman Catholic Church, it is on the wane, and we can all rejoice in the fact," he continues. "The amount of Southern religions prejudice has been grossly ing her husband before the coffin was Mrs. Annie May Burgess, exaggerated; the Klan is said to be far stronger in the North than in the royal chapel adjoining Cotroceni

vironment, and his general Manhat- stay with him?" tan point of view, and I see no Queen Marie explained: "The poor diminution at all of objections on little boy does not know what it is than a few months ago. It blant is secure Southern delegates, it will king's habit to give his grandson a little present every day." ngham will lead the probe. tion of the selection of favorite son teen months old murder delegations, the personnel of which TWO AND A HALF GASOLINE ved to be of men His ostensibly for the favorite son, but e as a result of a letter really elected so as to be able at the Cut Throat Competition Among wife now in jail on three earliest opportunity to desert the ges, to Elsie Brown, of the lightning rod for the foaming stein. etion, which said Mrs. The lure of a vice-presidential nomiald "even tell how he killed nation might possibly be succe ly dangled before one or two Southout-in-open fight form them in the

> Mr. Milton states in his Outlook article that his impression is "that the Smith drive was premature, and ready preceptibly commenced.

"If Smith should by chance be Editor Milton, "If he came out of a he would have practically no chance

esponded to reports of large siness, and expectations of larger lings by some of the larger linguest into lanes death this aft DEATH THIS AFTERNOON

Coroner Hopes to Clear Up Mystery of

ner's inquest into the cause of the death of Oscar W. Lane, 41; local banker, whose body was found Saturday in his automobile parked on the highway near Mayesville, with a bullet wound in the head, was set for this afternoon.

Acting Coroner Bell had withheld his opinion on the case in order to clear up certain angles surrounding the spot where gayly painted gasoline Funeral services for the prominent

and beloved banker were held Sunday afternoon from Centenary Methodist

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beane. (Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

American Smelting 162	1
Atlantic Coast Line 199	V
Allied Chemical 101 %	a
American Tel. & Tel 166	6.00 H
American Can 2 58%	5
American Can 58% Baldwin Locomotive 249%	U.
Baltimore & Ohio 1133/4	
Baltimore & Ohio 113¾ Bethlehem Steel 53½	\$
Chesapeake & Ohio 1861/2	
Corn Products 551/8	
Chrysler 521/4	F
Coca-Cola 118	
DuPont 267%	1
Erie 60% Fleishman 60¼	(
Fleishman 601/4	1
General Motors 2201/4	I
General Motors 220¼ General Electric 124	*
Hudson 86½	0
Int. Tel 1401/2	0
Kennecott Copper 661/4 Lorillard 421/2	
Lorillard 421/2	I
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R. J. Reynolds 13634	3
Seaboard Air Line 39	1
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ROUMANIA MOURNED AS BODY OF KING

WAS LAID TO REST Young King Michael Did

Not Understand and Offered to Say Where His Grandfather Was Buried

SERVICES HELD IN ALL CHURCHES

Queen Marie Appeared on Verge of Collapse Several Times During Ceremonies at the Monastery.

Bucharest, Rumania, July 25 .- (A) -Ferdinand, first king of greater Rumania, rested today in the peaceful white marble church at Curtea de Arges, beside the ashes of his great uncle Carol, whose work he extended. Standing among the floral tributeswas a huge wreath of fleur de lys, and a pillow of white roses placed by Queen Marie after the interment yes-

terday. 'She had picked the fleur de

lys herself; the pillow was placed in

Borne by Generals the coffin was placed on a gun carriage for the hour's march to the monastery in the hills where the last rites were held. A thousand priests marched behind the coffin. At the same hour services here held in all churches throughout

were fired and bells tolled. Queen Marie appeared on the verge of a collapse several times during the ceremonies at the monastery. She swooned earlier in the day after kisssealed, the conclusion of a service in palace. As the royal party was leav-"The main Southern dislike of ing the church, 6-year-old King Mich-Smith's nomination proceeds from ael, ruler by reason of his father's rehis dripping wet views, his Tam-nunciation asked: "Are they going to many origin, background and en-leave grandpa here alone? Can't I

will be given the most these grounds. In fact, it is stronger all about. He knows only that he restigation a Buncombe than a few months ago. If Smith is to has lost a dearest relative. It was the

PUMPS' FOR EVERY MILE

the Gasoline Distributors. Greensboro, July 23.-An average told the Times Monday ern 'statesmen' greedy for mpty Georgia line, 10 miles west of Mur-he accusations of his wife honors. But I gravely doubt if hy, C. W. Roberts, vice president of

Smith could win more than a score the Carolina Motor Club announced as sore at me for a long of delegates, if he were to make an today in commenting on data gather-Congressional districts of the last week of R. T. Doughton, of Old ed during the "dawn to dusk" tour Fort, and a representative of the motor Club. "There were 1,469 pumps clocked

ntinued to Push Forward ineffective, and that the deflation of the Tammany campaign has althe Tammany campaign has al- the sparsely settled country in the far east and the mountain fastnesses between Asheville and Murphy, the come the nominee, he would have a average would have been much high-tough job in the South," continues er.

"The figures reveal that there is than a score of issues presidential election without losing still considerable 'cut throat' compeover 60 Southern electorial votes, he tiotion among the various gasoline would be lucky. In the border States distributors and that the old practice of placing a pump in the immediate vicinity of a competitor is being carried out. It is also plan that even with the tremendous amount of travel in North Carolina today there is not enough gasoline business to make this number of pumps pay. This leads to illegitimate practices and in many instances the pumps serve as mere blinds for transactions that would stir the sensibilities of law abiding citi-

> over' eculiar to gasoline filling stations stands out all along Route 10, or, for that matter, any other high-way, in the form of abandoned stations. Nothing presents such a forelorn appearance as a deserted filling station, with gaping holes marking pumps and tanks once stood. On the other hand, the wayside marts may be noticed springing up with mushter of filling stations, each with several pumps, were noticed where a single pump could easily adequately serve the motoring public.

"There is a place for the legitimate gasoline service station, run on strictly business lines but the public should protect itself and hel drive out the illegitimate dives by patronizing whenever possible reputable concerns where square dealing and service are apparent and advertised to the world."

SEEKS MONEY OF DUKE ENDOWMENT

Suit by New York Firm. w York, July 25 .- A suit \$185,000 against the trustees of the Duke, of Durham, N. C., to Trinity

minette E. Greer, a trustee of the passes a similar law." ndowment fund, as an individual and s a trustee, all of the trustees of the and, the Duke Power Company and court may order the father of a child the steamship Empress of Australia. this afternoon for burial. he Southern Power Company.

According to the plaintiffs, the trusees failed to pay them \$185,000 comnission for the sale of the Judson Mils, at Greenville, S. C., to Deering, dilliken & Company. The mills were mum, there is no way of invoking the art of the Duke estate.

Langley Field, July 25.—(A)—The 51% big army dirigible RS-1, landed at the world is that instantial the world is the world is that instantial the world is th

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 25, 1927 BABE IS KING, BUT MARIE RULES



Baby Prince Michael, son of the exiled Prince Carol, is now "king of Rumania," but his grandmother, Queen Marie, continues to rule the kingdom. She is admitted to have dominated the government while her late husband was upon the throne. Blaze at McApline's Beach, Near Michael and Marie are shown. Charlotte, Said to Have Been Work

WELFARE LEGISLATION.

ALCOHOLIC POISONING.

Georgia Passes Law to Make Fathers Death of Five or Six People In Children of Unmarried Mothers

Raleigh, July 25 .- If North Carolina does not look to its laurels, other the death of five or six people from Southern states will soon outstrip it alcoholic poisoning, may find expresin new welfare legislation, according sion in proposed legislation at the sioner of Public Welfare, who called it has been suggested here. attention to the fact that the house of the Georgia legislature, now in ses- called, tightened the screws on drunksion, Friday passed a law making the en automobile drivers. Now comes fathers of children born to unmarried the intimation that the prohibition

step in the right direction in the pro- death of any person. tection of unwed mothers, and of children born out of wedlock," said Mrs. connection that when a man negliin legislation along this particular conditions, be tried for the death of an unwed mother can possible get, with. By the same process of reasonafter proving the paternity of here ing, those who are alarmed over the barely pays the hospital expenses for held to strict accountability when his the mother, leaving nothing for the "liquor" claims a victim and the killthat the expense incident to the upbringing of the child must be borne either by the taxpayers or public charity, while the father goes on his in some of the recent cases here where easy Liverpool cables.

bill passed by a unanimous vote.

bility. upon the question of the responsibility years, the law has worked so well deadly poison. that a number of other northwestern states have adopted it, including Min- DUKE UNIVERSITY nesota. However, Georgia seems to be the first southern state to be seriously considering its adoption.

"Until more adequate provision is made in this state to impose a greater danger and a greater responsibility are being made toward the completion upon the men-more than the possibility of maximum fine of \$200-it will not be possible to materially curwho must be taken care of each year," said Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, the state must bear as a result of these cases.

to children born of unmarried mothers, the two years of building activity. and that they would be obligated to Duke Endowment, left by James B. support them and care for them, and prevent the full operation of the new College, under the condition that the estates, it would have a noticeable make the campus their mecca the third name of the institution be changed to deterrant effect upon the men of the Duke University, was filed in Supreme type who seek to prey upon young Court today by William O. Gay, head girls," Mrs. Johnson maintains. "I ELECTRI HORSE IS of W. O. Gay & Company, and other am indeed glad to know that Georgia had already taken it first. And I hope it will not be long before this state Enjoys Ride in Journey to Canada

> lina statute books which says that the cases are tried first in magistrate's said: "This is what I shall enjey court, where the \$200 fine is the maxi- most, sidered as being unconstitutional.

Raleigh from This Cause. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 25 .- Raleigh's July

mortality rate, materially increased by

The last Legislature, it will be re mothers fully as liable for their sup- law of the State should be amended port as if they were married. The so as to punish the bootlegger manslaughter when it is proven that "Georgia has undoubtedly taken a liquor he made or sold caused the

It has been pointed out in this Johnson, "and if the law is ratified gently or wilfully kills another with will be far ahead of North Carolina an automobile he can, under certain line. At present in this state, all that the victim and be criminally dealt a magistrate's court. And this amount out poison for consumption should be over the charge of making or selling cline of 10 to 12 points under liquidaintoxicating beverages.

Of course, this would not apply way, bearing none of the responsithe victims consumed material not meant for human food or drink under of the fathers of children born out of stimulants that he will take somemaking the father liable not only for hard luck, it was pointed out. On the end of the first hour. the samport of children born out of other hand, the argument has been wedlock, but giving to such children advanced that the only way to prethat right to the father's name, with vent or curb the distribution of prison the right to share equally in the in illicit liquor, is to make it even father's estate, at his death, with any harder for the distributors than when other children, born either in or out they make or sell liquor, which, though of wedlock. Now, after a number of intoxicating and degrading, is not a

On Old Campus.

Durham, July 25.-Rapid strikes gram on the old campus by the opening of the scholastic year in Septem- ber 18.65; December 18.89; January for discussion throughout the entire tail the number of numarried mothers ber. With virtually all of the building 18.92; March 19.15; May 19.28. program completed, landscape archithus decrease the added expense which engineers in directing the beautifica tion of the grounds. Concrete highways are being laid out throughout "But if a similar laws was enacted the campus, walks set, and prepara in this state, and men knew that tions are being made to remove the their name would be given by the law debris that has accumulated during Duke officials now see nothing to that they could share legally in their unit when possibly 1,800 students week in September.

WALES' NEW MOUNT

Talks With Immigrants in Steerage. London, July 25 .- (A)-The Prince of Wales, who is bound for Canada on The body was taken to Wilmington born out of wedlock to support it visited the ship's gymnasium soon afuntil its attains is majority, but be- ter the steamer left Southampton. cause of the fact that all bastardy Wales mounting the electric horse

It won't throw me." While crossing the Channel, says

AGAINST FORD NOW THING OF THE PAST

Jewish Writer and Editor Announces That Suit Has Been Settled Out of Court-Ford Apologized

SUIT WAS BEGUN FOR \$200,000

In Addition to Apology Ford Agreed to Pay Part of Costs and Help in Destroying Ford Articles.

New York, July 25,—(P)—Settlement of the \$200,000 libel suit of Herman Bernstein, Jewish writer and editor, against Henry Ford, was announced in correspondence published today. Mr. Bernstein has received a letter of retraction and apology from the manufacturer, and has replied.

The suit was started four years ago and arose out of a series of articles assai ing the Jewish race, published in Mr. -Ford's magazine, Dearborn Independent, and an interview with Ford appearing in that publication, in which he is quoted as saying the published attack of Jews was based on information given by Mr. Bernstein on the famous Ford peace ship. Mr. Ford, in addition to his apology, the letter shows, has agreed to pay part of the costs and to co-operate with Mr. Bernstein in destruction of foreign translations of a pamphlet entitled "The International Jew" comprising articles taken from the Dearborn Independent.

Announcement of settlement of the suit was made by Samuel Untemeyer, counsel for Bernstein, and followed by little more than a week settlement of the \$1,000,000 suit of Aaron Sapiro against Mr. Ford.

Of Incendiaries. Charlotte, July 23.-The pavilion

on the Monroe road, were burned to information brought to Mecklepburg county officials today. Two men threw gasoline

might have been struck. The loss is estimated at from \$8,-000 to \$10,000. Paul Partlow and a youth named

perce slept in the building last night, R. C. Manus, chief stockholder of the corporation, said today. Partlow heard someone walking on the dance floor above the bathing pavilion. He thought it was a dog but shortly afterward there was an explosion and heavy steps followed. Two men ran from the building and Partlow opened

THE COTTON MARKET

fire on them.

child is \$200—the maximum fine in situation contend, the man who puts Opened Easy Today at a Decline of 10 to 12 Points Under Liquidation and Selling.

New York, July 25 .- (A) -The cotsupport of the child. The result is ing charges should take precedence; ton market opened easy today at a detion and local seiling inspired by better weather prospects and relatively

October sold off to 18.57 and Jan uary to 18.92 in the first few minutes, net declines of 11 to 15 points, but probably a little covering absorbed inwedlock some years ago when the state thing into his stomach that is not itial offerings, and caused rallies of of North Dakota first passed the law intended to go there, it is his own 6 or 8 points from the lowest by the The market turned firmer later.

showers tomorrow seemed a surprise to some of the early sellers and led thoroughly his various problems, so Anti-Saloon league and secretary of to covering, while the advance brought that the guess and the chance and the local law enforcement league, was by bullish private crep advices refer- for the farmer to sarry on his work pole. The car was identified by the ring particularly to the boll weev? with the same exactitude and the license tag, as the property of the situation. These insects were said to same knowledge of his profession as state anti-saloon league. BUILDING POGRAM be threatening serious damage during has the doctor, the lawyer or the enthe summer, and the shower forecast gineer. Rapid Strides Being Made on Work contributed to anxiety in that respect. December sold up to 19.20, or 22 will be presented to the farmers' con- Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, bish points net higher, with the general vention by Dr. Brooks when it con- op of the Protestant Episcopal Dio list showing net gains of about 19 to 22 points at midday. Cotton futures opened easy: Octo-

Closing Figures. January 19.35; March 19.52; May 19.70; October 19.03; December

D. C. PAGE FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO

Struck at Chapel Hill by Automobile Driven by J. E. Mansees, of Dur-

Chapel Hill. July 25 .- (A)-D. C. Page, of Wilmington, for the past two 47 cents. vears a resident of Chapel Hill, was fatally injured here this morning when struck by a car driven by J. plete. E. Mansees, of Durham , The man. taken immediately to a hospital, died without regaining consciousness. A coroner's inquest is being held.

Engagement to Alexander Moore Is

other lan, which is also generally con- the Daily Express correspondent in a Venice reported that the engagement Rome, July 25 .- A despatch from dispatch from Cherbourg, the Prince of Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of the of Wales went into the steerage of the late Metropolitan Opera Company liner and taked with immigrants on tenor, to Alexander Moore, former their way to Canada. He asked a American Ambassador to Spain, was number of them for what places they announced at a dinner at the Excel-

DENOUNCES & EP TOWARD PLANY

New York, July 25 .- AP. -Asserting that the fashionable church wedding is often "vulgar as well as pagan," the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, writing in the year book of Triflity Parish, also denounces easy divorce as tending toward "progressive polygamy,"

STATEWIDE PROGRAM OF AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

In Which the County Will Be the Unit, as in the Case of Education, The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 25 .- A statewide program of agricultural development, in which the county will be the unit, as is now the case in education, health work and other activities, with a specially organized agricultural education plan that will lay chief emphasis on the economic and business side' of farming, is expected to be launched here tomorrow before the opening session of the North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's convention, it was learned today.

sume large legislative importance at man; Dr. Thos. E. Dreher, Morgan the next session of the general as- City physician, and James Beadle, sembly in 1929, will be presented to the convention by Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, and one en place July 1 while Lebouef and farmer to help himself.

the various movements which have al- newspaper men. ready been started by the State College of Agriculture, by the extension PAVILION AND DANCE
HALL ARE DESTOYED of agriculture, under the direction of division and by the State department in private homes and boarding house W. A. Graham, commissioner, who has consistently cooperated with Dr. Brooks and State College in all their

undertakings. "Not only will this plan provide the and dance hall at McAthine's heach, culmination of all these other under-to be suitably marked in the near takings, such as better production, future through the work of the Dur better farm management, better mararly today by incendiaries, according keting and more consideration for the ham-Orange historical commission, ap without it these things cannot be fully realized," Dr. Brooks said. "So it is that we have come to the conclusion that if the farmer is going to learn all these things, the state, through the county, must give the farmer and the farmer's children more adequate instruction in things pertaining to ag-

riculture, especially the economic and business side of agriculture." tical application on agriculture, Dr. the birthplace of the late James B Brooks thinks, with the result that Duke will be suitably marked. These in a number of counties, actual sur- three are in Durham county. veys show that more is being expended to teach shorthand, typewriting and thews church in which the general bokkeeping than on teaching agricul- assembly of North Carolina met is creation of a county board of agricul- courthouse, from which the Regulators ture, similar to the county board of expelled the judge; the birthplace of education, will be, advocated, this Governor Burke, and Heart's mill wil board to work with the county board be marked. of education in working out a county-

wide plan for agricultural education. both in the schools, and with special vocational night classes for adults. tional expense may be imposed upon the counties, it is believed that eventually the enlarged program can be carried on with no additional cost, Hepburn, 23, of Richmond, will b though many counties, already seeing the necessity for better organized ag-

ricultura! instruction, are voluntarily

putting up the additional funds needed

to expand the program. Boiled down, the whole idea seems his mother. to be to make it possible for the in a renewal of trade and commission the gamble may be removed from taken into custody when the machine house demand evidently encouraged farming, and thus make it possible he was driving crashed into a tlephon

This program, in complete detail, venes for its opening session tomorvenes for its opening session tomor-row morning at 11 o'clock, and is ex-heart trouble today in London, cal pected to provide the dominant note

With Our Advertisers. Read all about supertwist tres in

and let them show it to you. Belk's wants 25 extra sales people for next Saturday, girls and boys. Ku Klux Klansmen on parade her This big store will have a big lot of tonight were attacked by a numbe extra specials for the last four days of spectators and several pers of this week. One of them is a special value in \$1.98 ladies' dresses for jured.

The display of dining room furni- away, officers learned that the affai ture at the Bell & Harris Co., is com-

The J. C. Penny Co. which began 25 years ago, now has 885 stores throughout the United States,

Legion Executive Committee to Meet. Raleigh, July 15 .- (A)-The execuive committee of the North Carolina the American Legion Department meets here Magust 2 to formulate plans for the state convention at state convention at pieces out of leaves for making nes
C. August 15, and and then march along carrying the Washington. C., August 15, and for the states participation in the Paris convention in the fall, Frank

THRONGED FOR TRIAL OF THREE PERSONS

Mrs. James J. Leboeuf, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and James Beadle to Stand Trial on Murder Charge

LEBOEUF'S DEATH STARTED TROUBLE

Trio Charged With Crime But All Have Denied Part.—Two Accuse Beadle of Actual Crime.

Franklin, La., July 25 .- (A)-With

the time for the opening of the trial James J. Lebouef, Morgan City pow er plant superintendent, advanced an hour, and the town thronged with vis itors, the small court room of Mary's Parish was expected to be crowded at every session of the trial. Aside from court attaches, attor-

neys and newspaper men, the court seats only 250. The State has ask-The plan, which is destined to as-

of the pioneers in the various pro- his wife were out riding in two small gressive agricultural movements in boats. Judge James D. Simon has is the state, and who has consistently sued instructions that everyone b advocated those things which help the excluded from the court room after all seats had been filled. In the in Though Dr. Brooks would not re- terest of the decorum he ruled that veal all the details of the statewide, one will be permitted to stand in countywide educational-agricultural the doorway of an ante-room so that program which he will submit to the telegraph instruments in the court farmers' convention tomorrow, he in- room not disturb any witnesses. Teldicated that he considered the plan egraph wires have been set up in the he will suggest as the culmination of ante-room and tables provided for the

Persons were turned away from hotels and have had to seek lodging

MARKERS TO BE PUT UP Historical Spots in Durham and Orange Counties to Be Marked. Durham, July 25 .- Historical spots in Durham and Orange counties are has started to work and seven places three in Durham and four in Orange have been selected to be marked. The

markers will proclaim to the passerb

the historical significance of each ed the Cornwallis road, in Durhan county will be marked, as will the birthplace of Willie Person Mangum one of the state's greatest statesmar and who inaugurated the system of dren in the rural schools of the state turning the hands of the clock back come from the farm, too little atten- in the United States senate in order tion is being paid to agriculture, and that legislation might be completed things which have a bearing or prac- before adjournment for the day, and

In Orange county the old St. Mat So it is expected that the the early days; the site of the old

> SON OF DRY LEADER HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Carol Hepburn Charged With Trans

porting Whiskey and Operating Auto While Intoxicated. Richmond, Va., July 25 .- (A)-A1 ested here yesterday by police, Caro and driving an automobile while un der the influence of whiskey, followin his release on \$500 bond posted by

Young Hepburn, son of Rev. David farmer to get facts and to understand Hepburn, state superintendent of the

> Richmond, Va., July 25 .- (A)-The advices received here today state.

> the diocesan missionary society. His home was in Richmond. His death was said to be unexpected by his fam ily and friends here.

Ku Klux Parade Attacked By Numb Of Spectators. Grand Prairie, Texas, July 23,-

including klasmen, were reported in was little more than a free-for-al fight with one pistol and one knife being drawn. The klan continued to narade. One man was arrested a held by seven deputy sheriffs who ru

ed here from Dallas. None of the participants in the affray were seriously injured, office "Parasol" Ants derive their na

from the fact that they cut large

pieces over their heads like un