er, Charged With Same york, July 21. Edwin Bergpager half-brother of Grover ed Bergdoll, who disappeared s Philadelphia home about

gs ago and since then has ment on charges of draft today surrendered at Gov-Bergdoll, surrendered Judge

Bergdoll, surrendered Judge Romes of Philadelphia, a i friend of the Bergdoll who himselt is under indict-nonnection with Grover its sexue recently 8 Romes declined to say he had met young Bergdoll, witted that he had come here gladelphia with him. Judge Romeg was asked if ected to produce Grover

less him.

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canture the notor evaders has been unre Search led to Mexico and every section of the the four Bergdoll brothers breaking a rec s 100 mile Fairmount Park

was a terror to ts and pedestrians on the st reads around Philadelphia.

DISCONTINUE MOTOR DIRECTORY d That 500 Copies Would nte \$25 Each; 125,000 Mo-r Vehicles in Carolina

th, July 21.—Difficulties that the way of having the dirause the secretary of state the special session of the assembly to repeal the law ires its publication. It is The statute was passed at sension of the legislature, one directory has been pub-

an 1,000 pages, and would 1,000 motor vehicles, giving sar's name, make of vehicle other data. The state printates that it would require of four linotype operators eight hours a day for 60 days to set up the direcveral weeks longer to bind the edition.

contemplated the on of \$00 copies of the di-which would cost the state These would be retailed municipalities and indi staff of 25 clerks in the deseveral weeks yet to com preparation of copy for the and it is believed that the could not be gotten out be ory would be reaching the

have had ties keeping up with the quired by the various depart-and are now working on the Journal of the last session eneral assembly, which was to be ready months ago. I that this work would have letracked and the Journal's ion indefinitely postponed if service to automobile own-

season of licensing autohas practically passed, with of 116,000 licenses issued, eins totaling nearly \$2,000, equests for licenses are still in at the rate of about 500, or about one-tenth of the daily average, for licenses be carried by automobiles.

POPULATION IS REPORTED TO BE 12,508

otte, July 21.—The propor-school children in the county larger than in the city per d of population, according a compiled at the office of rintendent of county schools ed on the population of the tly announced by

pureau, is 46,338, while of population of the city is The population of the counsize of the city, is 34,887, le school population of the a 11,786, which includes all porated towns of the coun-it Charlotte. achool population of the

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er of school children. The to-ber of school children in city my together is 24,589, of 15,390 are white and 9,199

RATIC EXECUTIVE MOUNTEE OF GUILFORD

July 20 .- A meeting

Nominee Will Then Begin His Campaign In the Central And Eastern States

TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER

While Cox Is In The East Roosevel Will Be In West and Then They Change Territory; Aggressive Campaign Pianned; Leaders Confident of Outcome nt of Outcome

Columbus, O., July 21,-The cen tral and eastern states will comprise the initial speaking forum of Governor Cox, Democratic flag bearer, secording to tentative plans announced today. Almost immediately after his notification, now set for August 7, at Dayton, the governor plans to spend the last three weeks in August in the state and then start a western tour early in September It also was announced that the vice presidential nominee. Franklin D. Roosevelt, probably would tour the west, including the Pacific coast

states, while Governor Cox is in the east. Mr. Roosevelt then will transfer his activities to the east while his chief is west.

Itinerary plans were gone over hurriedly today by George White, former Ohio congressman, chosen esterday as Democratic nations

The Democratic campaign was nearly under full sail today, with a new captain and manager. George White, a former Ohio congressman and assistant manager of the Cox campaign, was elected yesterday, succeeding Homer S. Cummings, of

"Fair weather and strong Demo cratic tides" were leaders' predic-tions today, as many returned home to organise local campaigns. Expressions of confidence of results when the final flag falls were gen-Governor Cox, Chairman White

and Treasurer Walter Wilbur, of Iowa, and others met today to out-line organization details, authorized by the national body; location of several major headquarters; ar-rangements for notification cere-monies and finances. Early an-nouncements were planned, includ-ing definite dates for the notifications of Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, set for August 7 and 8, respectively. The interval of time, it was hoped, would enable visitors at Governor notification at Dayton to each Mr. Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Campaign policies also are be coming crystallized as a result of the national committee's meeting and Gevernor Cox's address in which he charged the Republicans with raising a campaign fund "sufficient to stagger the sensibilities of the naion," and demanded continuance of the senate campaign expenditures investigation, promising frequent detailed Democratic statements of

Altho Democratic leaders appear agreed that the League of Nations has a predominant campaign place, they expect Governor Cox and oththey expect Governor Cox and other party orators to press the parallel the governor drew in his address yesterday in which he pictured the Republicaps and their candidates as the champions of reaction, with the Democrats those of progress.

After disposing of campaign details, Governor Cox plans to secure a brief week-send rest by returning

a brief week-end rest by returning within a day or two to his home at Dayton and next week he hopes to begin work in earnest on his speech

TEACHERS WILL STUDY

TOBACCO AT GRANVILLE

Leading experts in tobacco culture will give the instruction. The Test Farm will offer an excellent opportunity for practical instruction. All steps in tobacco culture will be covered, including seed beds, preparation of soil, fertilizing, planting, cultivation, control of insects and diseases, harvesting curing, marketing and field studies of fertilizer plots, varieties, distance of planting, etc.

PINES IMPOSED ON STANLY COUNTY JAILER

The meats, which will be offered for domestic consumption exclusive-

STANLY COUNTY JAILER

Albemarble, July 20.—Tom Manages of this meeting is to have occurred on the streets of the country being drunk in a public place and a held at the recent Demand rouse that the charge of speeding, one charge for distance that the charge of the company convention, and it was that time to adjourn as the first Saturday in

Funeral of Man Slain At Jail Largely Attended; Sheriff Threatens Prosecution

Graham, N. C., July 21 .- An immense crowd attended the funeral here today of James Ray, shot and killed near the jail here Tuesday night, where state troops were protecting three negro prisoners, held in connection with an attack on a white woman.

A coroner's jury rendered a decision yesterday that Ray came to his death by a bullet fired by an unidentified member of the Durham militia company. A number of witnesses testified that soldiers fired without provocation and that there were no masked men about the jail, as stated by members of the militia company, · Feeling here against the soldiers is bitter.

Sheriff Storey stated today that if the identity of person or persons who fired the shots that killed Ray and wounded Clem Bradshaw and Willie Phillips was established they would

e prosecuted. Ray leaves a widow and five chil-

CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMPS IN THE STATE Farm and Home Demonstrati Agents Give the Youngsters a

Good Time

Raleigh, July 21.—The most in-teresting feature of the Home Dem-onstration work in North Carolina, at present according to Mrs. Jane McKimmon, its director, are the sum-mer camps which the county demon-stration agents are holding for the girls of the communities which they girls of the communities which they supervise. Sometimes kindly disposed individuals will lead a fishing club for the outing, or more generally, the youngsters choose any convenient spot, preferably near water, and proceed to enjoy themselves there. These camps usually run for about five days. Often the camps are held in conjunction with the farm demonstration agent of the county who brings along the little boys that have been under his supervision, who add considerably to the general galety of the occasion.

It is the aim of both the farm and home agents that these camps should

home agents that these camps should be, in a way, instructive, as well as recreational. So in the forencons the children are taught something "light," the little girls basketry or sewing or millinery or personal hy-giene, and the little boys the megiene, and the little boys the me-chanism of a gasoline engine, or con-struction of poultry houses, or car-pentry or other farm operations. Then, in the afternoon, the young-sters do about what they please, with general supervision from the agents, and at nights there are entertain-ments of different sorts. The num-her of children who are on these ments of different sorts. The number of children who go on these camping expeditions range from 30 to 100. They are the club girls and boys of the community, and the authorities consider that this yearly expedition vitalizes the club-work. July and August are the months in which most of the camps are held, and this summer camps are to be conducted in fifty or more counties. The communities where home

The communities where home demonstration work goes well are now much interested in preparation for the community county and state fairs which will be held in the fall, and where the housewife learns by comparison of her products with those of others how to improve her methods. Mrs. McKimmon looks to

WAKE COUNTY LEADS IN

NUMBER STATE BANKS Of The 536 in North Carolina Wake Twenty: Robeson Co

Raleigh, July 21.—In the of the state bank examiners the

TEACHERS WILL STUDY
TOBACCO AT GRANVILLE

Thirty-Feur Will Go From State College Summer School to Granville Tobacco Test Farm

Raieigh, July 21.—Thirty-four teachers of vocational agriculture, who are attending the summer school at State College, will spend July 23 and 24 at the Granville Tobacco Test Farm, Oxford, for the purpose of studying improved methods of growing tobacco. The group of teachers will make the trip in automobiles leaving here early Friday morning. Accompanying the party will be Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Prof. Leon E. Cook, of the Department of Vocational Education; Prof. Leon E. Cook, of the Departm

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