SLAYING IS DENIED BY ACCUSED **NEGRO** IN SANFORD COURT

Herrey Wallace Says An. other Negro Killed N. H. Perry, Storekeeper At Cumnock

TAKES STAND, TELLS
VERSIONS OF KILLING

Alleged Accomplice of Wallace Has Never Been Ap. prehended; Some Words Had In Store Between Negro Intruder and Merchant Before Shooting

Sanford. July 21.—(AP)—Harvey Wallace. Negro. charged with the killing of N. H. Perry. Cumnock store-keeper on June 18, took the stand in m own defense in Lee Superior Court today and denied he shot Perry, asseting that "a Negro named Elvin Dite did it."

as alleged accompance of Wallace Evin his never been apprehended same three Negroes shot and fatally wunded Perry and Thomas Beal.

The State rested its case at 11:30 a m and Wallace took the stand. realing how he. White and Charlie Myers left Raleigh the day before the shoring He said they slept in a barn near Perry's store the night before the killing, and that the next morning the three, with White carrying the puto extend the Store. White, Wal-hee testified told (Perry that the storekeeper had once locked him up in his store This Perry denied, and, after an exchange of words. White shot him and then shot Beal.

Wild Duck Season .Extended Another Month By Hoover

Washington. July 21.-(AP)- The President Hoover at the recommenda-

The lengthened season, it was said 2: the Department of Agriculture, is vaterfewl following droughts on their breeding grounds in 1931.

The new open season for North Carolina for ducks, geese, brant and cost is November 16 to January 15:..

Roadside Courts Investigated at Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., July 21 .- (AP) -Asserting he had "a concrete case" which to work. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackiss today aunched an investigation of alleged redside courts" in Princess Anne city attracting wide interest in issummer colony. The attorney said ca grand jury to inquire into charge published in a Virginia Best weekly to the effect that certain officers and justices of the peace were preying on couples in parket automobiles on the ocean boulevard charging offenses not committed, and imposing heavy fines with the altermative of publicity in open court.

UR FRA**nk Graham** WEDS MISS DRANE

University President And Sister of Henderson Lady Are Married

Edward July 21. APt-Dr. Fr. nk Porter Granam, president of the Uniersity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Miss Marian Drane, of Edenton, will be married in a quiet teremony at the bride's home late to-

Miss Drane, who is 32 years old, is daughter of the Rev. Robert Brent Drane, venerable Episcopal minister, and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here. Her father will perform

President Graham is 46 years of age and has been president of the University since 1930.

Miss Drane attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, while Dr. Graftam is an alumnus of the institution he For several years Miss Drane has been living here with her father, who

has not been in good health. He has een rector of St. Paul's church here m re than 50 years.

Luther Propet, sent to prison from Guilford county in September, 1928, to Miss Drane is a sister of Mrs. B. H.

Perry. of Henderson, and is well ment, got his freedom when the governor cut his sentence to one of 5 1-2 of her many visits in this city. Miss Drane is a sister of Mrs. B. H. of her many visits in this city. to 10 years,

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1932

in "Third Degree" Death Probe



Above are three men who are playing an important part in the investigation of the alleged murderous "third degree" examination which resulted in the death of Hyman Stark, & hold-up syspect, at Mineola. Long Island. Left to right are: Dr. Otto Schultze, of Huntington, who performed an autopsy following the death of Stark and found that the man's larynx had been damaged by a blow or kick, causing his strangulation; District Attorney Elvin Edwards, of Nassau County, who is pushing the probe, and his assistant. Martin Littleton, Jr. Inset is Detective Joseph Hizenski, who admitted striking Stark, who had been accused of attacking and beating his mother, Mrs. Valeria Hizenski.

Auto Dead In State 280 During First Six Months Congress and with the aid of several others of its citizens, is very largely responsible for the enactment by Congress of the \$120,000,000 emergency

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, July 21.—Automobiles kill268 accidents.

ed 280 persons, an dinjured 2,204 in 1,548 accidents in North Carolina during the first six months of 1932 from killed in automobile accidents for the January 1 to July 1, according to first six months of this year as comfigures announced today by L. S. Harpared with the first six months of ris, chief of the automobile license last year, more persons were injured division of the State Department of Revenue. This is an improvement over the corresponding six months in 1931 "This means that the motorist of the oren season for hunting wild duck and the corresponding six months in 1931 "This means that the motorist of the gasse has been extended from one to in the number of deaths but not in State are not yet thinking seriously months for the coming fall by the number of injured since in the enough about safer driving and accorresponding six months last year 305 persons were killed and 2.132 injured in 1.573 accidents.

In June o fthis year, 49 persons made possible by improvement in the were killed and 416 injured in 290 situation which became serious for accidents in which 423 automobiles were involved. In May of this year, 50 persons were killed and 329 injur ed in 207 accidents in which 311 cars

500 Miners Quit

Work In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., July 21.-(AP)

mine to man the pumps, the miners marched in a body to the company

commissary and voiced a loud pro

BEGUN IN DETROIT

105 Arrests For Deportation

Made and 425 More

Likely Friday

Detroit. July 21.-(AP)-Agents of

the Department of Labor today began an extended drive on aliens and per-

sons who are in this country illegally, arresting 105 mn and women and pre-

paring for the arrest of 425 more by

The 105 arrests were mainly in Dearborn, a suburb.

Murray W. Garrison, special assis-

tant to the secretary of labor, said

the arrests ar the result of an inves-

tigation pursued by special agents here for five months.

Freedom by Order

Governor Gardner

Raleigh. July 21.—(AP)—Governor O. Max Gardner today commuted the sentence of one State prisoner to

shorten his confinement and give him

immediate freedom, paroled four others, and declined 19 clemency peti-

Long Termer Gets

omorrow night.

test against what they terms

DRIVE ON ALIENS

satisfactory conditions.

were involved. In June, 1931, 61 per-

last year, more persons were injured cident prevention. If 280 persons had died from some disease and 2.204 others left crippled and maimed by it within the last six months, the en tire State would be alarmed about it. But this number of dead and injured from gasolinitis does not seem

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STATE TO BORROW FROM RELIEF BUND

Five hundred miners employed in the Sareon mine of the Republic Steel Corporation laid down their tools today and declared they will remain idle until working condi-But Amount Will Be As Small As Possible, tions and the manner in which they receive their pay are changed. Gardner Declares Leaving only a few men in the

Daily Disputch Buceau, In the Sir Walter Hote! BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleign. July 21.-Just how much North Carolina will need to borrow from the \$300.000,000 relief fund just set up for une ployment relief, is not yet known and probably will not be known for a month or two, Governor O. Max Gardner said today. The bill provides that the money shall be loaned to states for unem-ployment relief on the basis of need rather than population, but that no State may borrow more than 15 per cent, or \$45,000,000. This provision was to prevent states such as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and others from getting more than \$45.000,

this fund, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, upon application from the governors of the states showing the need in those states. This money can be expended for food and clothing for the destitute and needs for providing shelter.

While Governor Gardner does not believe that North Carolina will need as much of this money as will some other states, he is quite sure that this State will have to borrow something from the fund in order to get through this coming winter.
"We are now taking inventory in

the various sections of the State with a view to finding out what conditions

are and what conditions will be this winter, and until we have finished this survey we will be unable to deter-mine just how much of this money we will need," Governor Gardner said. Since all the money borrowed from this fund must be repaid later-at least, theoretically-Governor Gardner indicates that he intends to go as slow as possible and that he will not will not ask for any mor than is absolutely needed.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; local thundershowers Friday and possibly in northeast portion tonight.

Two Boys Die Of Injury In Crash

Raieigh, July 21.—(AP)—Harvey State, 20-year-old Baleigh youth, who was injured last night when the motorcycle on which he was ridi ngwith William B. Thurston, of Bolton. crashed into a parked truck on Highway 90, one mile from Ra-leigh, died in a hospital here to-day. Thurston died shortly after the accident.

truck, who had partied his machine partially on the highway while he fixed a puncture, was being held under, a \$500 bond by Coroner L. M. Waring pending an investiga-tion of the accident.

CREDIT IS CLAIMED FOR HIGHWAY BILL

Gardner Says Tar Heels In Congress Responsible For Measure

WARREN LAUNCHED IT

Others Helped Him Push It Along In Face of Dogged Administration Opposition; Beings Mil-e Hons Into State

Daily Diambteh Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

RY J. C. BANKERVILL.

Raleigh, Juty 21.—The people of North Carolina should know that this State, through its representatives in highway relief bill which will make almost \$6,000,000 available for additional highway construction in North sons were killed and 411 injured in Carolina between now and July 1, 268 accidents. for other road construction work, Governor O. Max Gardner pointed

out in a statement today. For the bill as finally enacted was duced in the House last February by Representative Linday C. Warren of the first congressional district. This bill was passed by the House several months ago, but had been held up in the Senate by the efforts of such Republican leaders as Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, and other administration handy men. The bill was most bitterly opposed by Secre-tary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, the "good man Friday" of President

But in spite of the opposition of the Republicans, its friends finally managed to get it attached to the Wagner \$300,000,000 relief measure in the Senate as a rider, so that, as it finally went through, President Hoover could not veto this Federal aid road bill from the Wagner relief bill. so that when he signs the Wagner bill next Tuerlay, this other will automatically become law as a part of it. Senator Wagner of New York, the author of the main relief bill. is also a emocrat, so that both measures are essentiallyD emocratic measures put through in spite of Republican op-

Material assistance was given to Congressman Warren both in writing the bill and in getting it through by Chairman E. B. Jeffress of the State Highway Commission, while Congress-

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Bonus Seekers Ordered Out

Of Government's Buildings Along Pennsylvania Avenue

Arthur Williams, driver of the

ROOSEVELT VS. AL SMITH AGAIN

ostensibly backing Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, left, of New York City, as his successor for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New York state this autumn, Tammany Hall and for-

Thacher. With Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt | mer Gov. Alfred E. Smitn, sponsoring the candidacy of Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, control of the Democratic organization in the Empire state hangs in the balance. Lchman was elected with Roosevelt both terms.

Resignation of Sir Henry Worth

Thornton as president of Cana-

dian National Railways has been

submitted to the Canadian mir-

ister of railways at Ottawa. Sir

Henry, regarded as one of the

outstanding railway men of the

North American continent, has

been the object of repeated at-

tacks in Canada recently involv-

ing his salary and expenses. He

is American born, having received

States.

Kidnapers Also Get Truck

and \$40,000 of Silks In

New York City

Burlington. N. C., truckmen were kid-

naped about 4 a. m. today from in

front of 410 Washington street by

two robbers who spoke with a south

ern accent, and whose companion drove away with the victims' truck

The truckmen, Edward Rowe driver, and Paul Vance, his helped

both employees of Barnwell Brothers,

truckmen, of Burlington, N. C., were

driven by their captors in an auto-

mobile to the Winfield section of

Queens, where they were released.

The artificial silk was destined for

the trucking concern of Smith Broth-

ers, just around the corner from the

Rowe and Vance had arrived at

their destination about half an hour

earlier and decided to take a nap

while waiting for Smith Brothers to

open for the day. They had been asleep

about 30 minutes when two men awakened them and forced them;

revolver points to enter a small

three more men near the truck,

New York, July 21.-(AP)-Two

PICKENS, S. C., BANK Rail Head Resigns ROBBED OF \$20,000

Four Men Drive Up To Bank In Big Car And Stage Hold-Up

THREE MEN IN BANK

Revolvers Brought Into Play To Cover Bank Employees; Others Stay Outside and Keep Motor Rursting In Car

Pickens, 3. C., July 21.-(AP)-Four men held up the South Carolina State Bank here this afternoon and escaped with cash and currency estimated at around \$20,000.

The four men drove up to the bank in a big automobile. While two remained in the machine and kept the engine running, the others entered the bank, deserted except for three em-

ager, assistant manager and bookkeeper with two revolvers, while the other scopped up the available money Then, with levelled revolvers, they backed out the front door, sprang into the automobile and roared away. Bank officials had not completed

check and could not say definitely just

Federal Power Commission his railroad training in the United Has Been Bed Of Discord TWO BURLINGTON During Its 2-Year Career TRUCKMEN STOLEN

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 21.-The Federal Power commission seems to be hoodoo'd. To have anything to do with It is to risk trouble.

The commission was born out of discord, in fact. Originally the job of protecting the public's interstate power rights was vested in a board consisting of the secretaries of war, the interior and agriculture. Being too busy to give the task much attention, this trio had a staff to look aft-er details—a staff which was split into two factions, one headed by the board's legal adviser, Charles A. Russell; the other by its executive secre

tary, Frank E. Bonner. was an arrangement under which Russell contended that power grabbers got practically whatever they wanted. Bonner contended the

contrary. Russell's view was that the situation demanded a full-time commission. Largely through his influence congress passed a bill in 1930 creatng one, to consist of five members appointed by the president.

President Hoover promptly appoint ed them—
Dr. George Otis Smith, previously director of the interior department's geological survy, chairman; Col. Marcel Garsaud, a New Orleans engineer Frank R. McNinch, a Charlotte (N. C.) politician, and Ralph B. Williamson and Claude L. Draper, a western

pair with whose earlier careers no one in Washington appeared to be fa-

The names of Smith. Garsaud and Draper first came before the senate confirmation. Some senatorial objection was raised to Smith, on the ground that he had given veidences of liking for power magnates. From Huey P. Long, then governor of Louis-iana, there came also a vehement protest against the selection of Gar-

Nevertheless, the three were con firmed in short order. The truth is that the occasion was the eve of a holiday, on which the and trailer containing unfinished ar senators were so childishly eager to tificial silks valued at \$40,000.

depart that they acted in thoroughly shipshod fashion, virtually without investigation. No sooner were Smith, Garsaud and

Draper in office than they met, not waiting for McNinch and Williamson, and "fired" Attorney Russell; also the old board's chief accountant, William V. King. who was of Russell's faction. Perhaps for the looks of the thing, they also dropped Secreary Bonner—for whom, however, a better post immediately was found in the interior department. Indeed, King, a mild man with the militant Russell gone, likewise was subsequently reinstated, but Russell was out permanently; he is now with the New York state power authority. Greatly incensed by what had oc-

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VACANT LOTS NEXT TO BUILDINGS ALSO ARE TO BE CLEARED

Washington Police Superin. tendent Makes Plans for **Evacuations Late In** The Day

TRANSPORTATION TO **HOMES GIVEN 4,000**

California Conting. ent's Leader However, Re. fuses Government Money and Says His Group Will Leave as They Came, by Way of Freight Trains

Washington, July 21.-(AP)- The Treasury Department today issued orders for the evacuation of all government buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue now occupied by members of the bonus army.

The order also instructed the police to clear out adjoining vacant lots where the men have built crude shelters of various sorts. Pelham D. Glassford, superinten-

dent of Washington police, made plans for the evacuation later today. At the Veterans Administration members of the bonus army continued to seek transportation home. At 9 o'clock this morning railroad tickets

or oil and gas had been furnished to slightly over 4,000. Roy W. Robertson, leader of the California contingent, indicated today he would lead his men out of Wash-

ington within the next 48 hours. He said he did not intend to take advantage of the transportation of-fered through the Veterans Administration, but "would leave the way we came, on freight trains."

PENNSYLVANIA BANK KORRED OF BIG SOW

Swarthmore, Pa., July 21 (AP)-Four men used tear gas to prevent employees from interfering with them when they held up the Morton National Bank at Morton, near here, today, and escaped with between \$3,-000 and \$5,000 after firing a shot at & hus driver who tried to stop them.

CAROLINAS ROTARY MEETS IN NEWBERRY

Newberry, S. C., July 21 (AP)-Officials of 48 clubs in North Carolina and South Carolina gathered here today for an executive assembly of the 58th district of Rotary.

District Governor Roy C. Thomas, of Rock Hill, delivered the principal address today, after which Past Governor J. Boone Aiken, of Florence, told the delegates how clubs function under the "aims and objects" plan.

SON OF GOVERNOR MARRIED AT YORK

James Webb Gardner And Miss Iris Rollins Wed in South Carolina

York, S. C., July 21 .- (AP) -James Webb Gardner, 24-year-old son of the governor of North Carolina, and Miss Iris Rollins. 21. Mooresboro society girl, wound up a whirlwind courtship by eloping nere and marrying last night.

Judge E. Gettys Nunn, who has married couples from every point of the compass of this Gretna Green, performed the ceremony at his home on the outskirts of York.

Young Gardner and Miss Rollins rolled up to Judge Nunn's house shortly before 10 o'clock, and asked

that a marriage license be issued.

Miss Rollins received her education at North Carolina College at Greensboro, and since her graduation has been living at Mooresboro. Young Gardner attended the University of

State College, Raleigh.
At Shelby, where witnesses of the section. While they were entering the bridegroom and his bride would recar, the driver and his helper saw turn there to live after a brief bridal

trip.