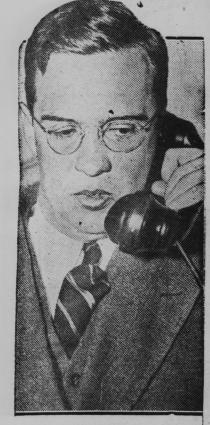
DUTH SCOUNTRY'S PR

AMERICA'S HOLIDAY TOLL OF DEATHS IS **NOW PLACED AT 515**

'Change Prexy



William McC. Martin, Jr., 31-year-old stock broker from St. Louis and chairman of the governing commit-tee of the New York Stock Exchange, is pictured after he was unanimously selected to serve as the first paid president of the exchange. His salary is \$48,000 a year.

(Central Press)

Capital's Week Also Included Extermination of Three Criminals

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, July 5.—End of the fiscal

year, Bill Payne and Wash Turner attracted most attention and filled most newspaper space in Raleigh last week as the State's high officials joined in a hallelujah chorus of praise for their conduct of the State's fiscal matter and the two notorious bad men went wherever they'll spend eternity, chocked to death with cyanide fumes.

On the side there was the still mysin which county liquor board memdirection of changing the State Li- shares. quor Board's mind on the subject of liquor prices in North Carolina.

State Solvent, and To Spare: Reports and estimates given out at the end of the fiscal year, which closed June 30, indicate that North Carolina is entirely solvent with something to (Continued on Page Four.)

SYPHILLIS CAMPAIGN COST IS ATTACKED

Raleigh and Asheville Health Boards Resist Demands of State

Raleigh, July 5.—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds and the State Board of Health are running into some trouble with their proposed gigantic campaign a-gainst syphilis—at least in securing

Favorable Weather Conditions Also
Blamed for Setback In Prices gainst syphilis—at least in securing cooperation of all the cities and coun-

City boards of both Raleigh and

sent clinic to the effect that the same work as Reynolds proposes can be

done for \$2,500. As a result, partisans of the campaign are charging that the real opposition to the city appropriation comes from venereal specialists of Raleign who prefer to keep the busi-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Only Three Persons Killed by Fireworks, But Auto Dead Are 256, Over Half Total

140 PERSONS DROWN WHILE IN BATHING

New York Leads With 39 Fatalities, Pennsylvania Has 33 and Michgian 27; Thirteen Deaths in North Carolina from All Causes During Holiday

(By The Associated Press.) The toll of America's holiday deaths -at least 515 died violently celebrating the 162nd anniversary of independence-showed today that the nation has practically eliminated fireworks fatalities, but has failed to quell the menace of the motor car.

Only three persons were killed by fireworks-all of the "homemade" variety. Motor crashes on packed highways, however, claimed at least 256 lives, half of the entire number.

The rush for beaches and lakes and river resorts to escape immoderate heat in some sections of the country resulted in 140 drownings.

Reports from 46 states and the District of Columbia also showed 27 per-sons were shot to death, 20 committed suicide, 18 were killed by train and 50 died in various mishaps, such as falls, lightning and home accidents. The toll of 515 was below that of the Fourth of July week-end in 1937, when 563 were killed, but more than loubled the number for Memorial Day

New York, with 39 deaths, led the states. Pennsylvania was second, with 33, Michigan third, with 27.

Meanwhile, the holiday week-end's toll of accidental deaths in the Car-HAPPY AT BALANCE toll of accidental deaths in the Carolinas stood at 21 on the basis of reports tabulated today. North Carolina had 12 South Carolina 8 had 13, South Carolina 8.

Victims in North Carolina included: Drowned, Carol Briggs, of Craddock, Va., at Bay View; automobile accident, Weldon Parrott and Herman Hickling, near Elizabethtown; George Edwards at Roanoke Rapids; scald-

STOCKS DECLINE ON WAVES OF SELLING

Profit-Sellers Have Their Inning In New York Exchange, With Losses Written Up

New York, July 5.—(AP)— Profitsellers had their innings with the stock market today, and at the worst leading issues were knocked down terious shot which did not hit So- one to more than three points. Aclicitor William Y. Bickett, as well as tivity was greatest just after the a city board row over appropriations opening, when the list churned rapidly, and for a brief period the ticker liminary steps in a slums clearance tape fell behind. From the first hour program for the city. Echoes of elec- on, volumne dwindled appreciably, tion fraud disclosures, and a talkfest and at the close quotations were above the low marks in many cases. bers made little or no progress in the Transfers were around 1,7000,000

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ı	American Tob B	79	
1	Anaconda	34	7-
	Atlantic Coast Line	. 22	1-
ı	Atlantic Refining	24	5-
ı	Bendix Aviation	14	1-
٩	Bethlehem Steel	60	1-
	Chrysler	65	3-
	Columbia Gas & Elec Co	. 8	1-
	Commercial Solvents	. 8	7-
	Continental Oil Co	10	
	Curtiss Wright	5	
į	DuPont	119	1-
	Electric Pow & Light	12	1-
	General Electric	42	1-
	General Motors	38	1-
	Liggett & Myers B	100	1-
	Montgomery Ward & Co	43	1-
	Reynolds Tob B	41	1-
	Southern Railway	18	
	Standard Oil N J	54	3-
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SLUMP FOR COTTON **GUE TO LIQUIDATION**

During Day

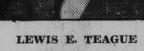
New York, July 5.—(AP)—Cotton Asheville are bucking against the cost futures opened off one to four points. of their participation in the drive- Higher Liverpool cables were offset in both cases it is contended that the existing city clinics can and will provide the same service Reynolds pro-Poses and at much less cost.

In Wake the health board wants six to eight points net lower. October something like \$8,500 from county and eased to 8.88, and at midday was withquotes Dr. Sidney Smith of the preto 10 to 15 points net lower. Futures closed eight to ten points

	Open	Close
July	9.00	8.93
October	9.00	8.92
December	9.08	9.00
January	9.10	9.02
March	9.14	9.08
March	9.16	9.10

Winners In Congress Contests







W. O. BURGIN

Lewis E. Teague, of High Point. defeated Oscar Barker, of Durham, for Congress in the run-off primary last Saturday in the sixth district and W. O. Burgin, of Davidson county, has a slender margin over C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, for the nomination in the eighth district, in the run-off of Saturday. Both won Demo cratic nominations.

Last Mail Bandit Gets Prison Term

Asheville, July 5 (AP)-Rufus Costner was gentenced to 20 years in the Federal penitentiary today for his part in the \$105,000 mail truck robbery in Charlotte five years ago.

Costner was charged by the United States government as being the fifth member of a gang who held up and robbed the mail truck.

Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn of Charlotte, said Costner admitted participation in the robbery and led officers to the spot where \$8,000 was hidden.

Rufus' brother, Ike' Costner, Basil Banghart and Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt are serving long prison terms for the robbery. Another suspect, "Ice" Connors, was shot to death in Chicago some time

ing, Ernest White, 5, Negro, Colerain. **NETTLES NEW DEAL**

Many Important Congress Committees Headed by Foes of Roosevelt

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, July 5-The New Dealers' objection to the seniority rule, under which chairmanships of con- wrong ballot boxes. gressional committees are determined, is understandable.

Each proposa l of a new piece of legislation is referred, upon its introduction, to its appropriate committee in the Senate or House of Represen-

The committee to which such reference is made has a deal to say concerning that bill's fate. The committee can report on it favorably or unfavorably and its report counts considerably. However, if a majority of measure, they generally do not bother to report at all; the bill never gets out of the committee's hands. It is "buried in committee," as the saying is; Congress, as a whole, never gets (Continued on Page Five.)

Carolina Power's Profits Increase In 1937 Over 1936

Raleigh, July 5 (AP)—The Carolina Power & Light Company, operating in North Carolina and the Pee Dee section of South Carolina, reported today it made a 1937 net profit of \$2,564,680.84, an increase of about \$450,000 over the 1936 profit. The report was filed with Utili-

ties Commissioner Stanley Win-

The company operates in the eastern North Carolina around Raleigh and around Asheville in the western part of the State. It listed 1937 income at \$12,-770,051.48 in 1936, and said expenpenses last year were only \$9,632,-150.46, as compared with \$9,654,-683.60 the year before.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday, with moderate temperature.

Burgin Has Slight Gain In Returns

Charlotte, July 5.—(AP)—Official primary returns from Union county

The election board announced the vote as: Deane, 2,557; Burgin, 2,427. The unofficial figures were: Deane, 2,573; Burgin, 2,419. Deane thus lost 16 votes and his opponent gained Defense Counsel

On the unofficial votes for the district, Burgin had a lead of 25 votes. The Union vote, therefore, made his vote lead 49. Deane had four Monroe ballot boxes impounded this morning. The Union Election Board announced it would conduct a hearing in the matter this afternoon.

Official returns from Hoke were Deane, 589; Burgin 316. *

Monroe, July 5 (AP)-Ballot boxes of four Monroe precincts were impounded today upon the request of C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, who trailed W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, in un- sible for him to continue to repreofficial returns from Saturday's run- sent Cross. Judge Hamilton then apoff primary for the eighth district pointed W. L. Ellis and James McRae congressional nomination.

F. H. Lee, chairman of the Union County Election Board, said he would confer with the county attorney on the next stop to be taken.

Lee said Deane charged that some votes cast for him were not counted, Crotts and Walt Ruth, are charged and that some votes were placed in Union county reported 2,573 votes

for the Deane and 2,417 for Burgin in the unofficial returns. Burgin had a lead of only 25 votes over the district in the unofficial re-

CALLS ISSUED FOR

BANKS' CONDITION

Washington, July 5 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a the committeemen are hostile to the call today for the condition of all na- Green Company of Winston-Salem. tional banks at the close of business Thursday, June 30.

Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, isclose of business June 30.

UPON HANKOW CITY

Capture of Hankow, 160 Miles Down Yangtze from Capital City, Is Announced by Japs

CHINESE WITHDREW LEAVING SUPPLIES

Little Fighting Occurs After Piercing of Outer Defense of City; Route To Hankow Exceedingly Difficult for Invaders, on Whatever Course

Shanghai, July 5 .- (AF)-The Jap anese army, which in a year's fighting has crashed its way 450 miles up he Yangtze river into the heart of China, established positions today for another major effort to reach Hankow, provisional capital of General Chiang Kal-Shek's government.

The Japanese command announced today the capture of Hukow, 160 miles from the China capital, and a main barrier to the Japanese advance

Chinese withdrew, leaving munition supplies, and there was little fighting after Japanese pierced Hukow's outer defenses, military officials said. Occupation of the city puts the Japanese in position for a Hankow offensive along two possible routes, both extremely difficult.

The one choice was a 150-mile drive up the Yangize river, winding through a mountainous area with its was a land and water geton to the west, in an effort to sever the Canton-Hankow railroad, disrupt transportation of supplies and force the evacuation of Hankow.

Quits And Delays Fort Bragg Trial

Fayetteville, July 5.—(AP)— The trial of Bill Cross and three other men on charges growing out of the slaying of a Fort Bragg ranger last October was delayed temporarily identical with the unofficial figures: when the case was called at a special term of Cumberland County Superior Court here today.

Walter Siler, attorney for Cross, told Judge Luther Hamilton that "differences of opinion" between him self and his client made it impos

confer with him. Cross is charged by the State with His co-defendants, S. M. Rush, Jesse

The slaying occurred near the edge ranger approached some hunters who which the Japanese contend belongs questioned him about the killing of a to China.

LOCAL BONDS SOLD BY STATE'S BOARD

Raleigh, July 5.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold \$42,000 time. Asheboro bonds today to William

A \$10,000 Kinston revenue anticipation note was sold the Concord National Bank at a premium of \$5.52, with interest at 2 1-2 percent and the First Citizens Bank and Trust Comsued a call today for all State banks pany of Louisburg took a \$4,560 bond to report on their condition as of the anticipation note at par with six per-

Count Asks \$5,000,000 And Their Son As Terms For Divorcing Barbara

In the course of two and a half hours of sensational testimony to support charges against the handsome husband threatened her, testified he Count, he also was accused of threat- told the count that the heiress would

The golden-haired, black-clad Woolworth heiress kept her eyes on the back of her husband's head as her patibility," Mitchell added. "There was attorneys declared he threatened to no one else concerned at all. The "put her on the spot", and had laughed at a proffered gift of \$250,000 as able. He said it was an insult. I told The hearing was adjourned until me'."

Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revent- countess' charges that her husband side of the river after the crash, Mrs. low's battery of noted legal talent accused her titled Danish husband of bodily harm. He was released on bail demanding \$5,000,000 and their two- of 2,000 pounds (\$10,000) as in the Hunt turned up in a northern New year-old son, Lance, in return for a case of his first hearing last Friday divorce in a tense hearing in Bow immediately after returning from street court.

| The divorce in a tense hearing in Bow immediately after returning from his wife's whereabout were unknown. He was taken to Antonito, Col.

William Mitchell, solicitor for the countess, who has charged that her ening to shoot an unnamed Mayfair offer 50,000 pounds (\$250,000) as "an out-and-out gift."

"The only ground on which the countess wanted divorce was "incomhim 'I wish some one would insult baseball game with the American coastal highway 14 miles north of

Economic Troubles FOR FURTHER DRIVE Of Nation Are Due To Conditions Here

Baffling Film Death



King D. Gray

his death is mystery Investigation into the baffling Hollymysterious woman in Pennsylvania you to Washington. and a secret post office lock box. The writer of the letter lives in New was found in his auto parked in front mic conditions of the South, a picof the Hollywood post office. The ried and with two sons, was described as not having an enemy in the that we may not only carry forward

New Tension For France Road Funds With Japan

Japan Claims France Has No Right to Is-China Coast

Paris, July 5.— (AP) — New dip- and county highways \$4,576,500. lomatic tension between France and Japan appeared likely today to reto act as attorneys for Cross. A re- sult from French occupation of the tive appropriation, which was \$9,300, cess was taken to permit them to strategic Paracel island in the South 000. In addition, \$211,500 was set aside China Sea, about 150 miles southeast for bridge maintenance on State of the Chinese island of Hainan, highways and \$643,500 for bridges on fatally shooting Sergeant J. S. Mott | which Japan has been reported plan-

ning to seize. Reports from Tokyo said the Jap with being accessories. All of the anese foreign office was studying the men are from Asheboro. situation with "great care." It was thought here that Japan might proof Fort Bragg reservation when the test against occupation of the island,

> The French foreign office said the occupation was a routine police matter of the French colony of Indo-China, which claims jurisdiction there It was said at the foreign office, however, that the Paracels would serve as "excellent seaplane bases" in war-

Tells Harrowing Experiences Had In River's Wilds

Cerro, N. M., July 5 (AP)-While he ought his wife to inform her of his safety, A. S. Hunt described today how he groped through a pitch dark wilderness, crawling with rattlesnakes after he and a boating companion were dumped into the roaring Rio Grand river. Hunt said he was joined today in

Wakefield, whom he saw swept down the cascading stream when their craft upset Sunday in the Black Canyon near here.

When ditch riders reported seeing London, July 5.—(AP)—Countess July 13. Today's testimony was on the Hunt wander off from the opposite Mexico sheep camp yesterday, but

FOUR PLAYERS OF CINCINNATI CHOSEN

League team tomorrow.

Unbalance for Nation As Whole Blamed on South and It Can and Must Be Righted

PURPOES NEAREST TO HIS HEART NOW

Describes Conditions In Letter to Group of Southerners Called to Capital To Lay Plans for Improvement; To Start on Political Trip Soon

Washington, July 5.—(AP)-President Roosevelt asked a group of south erners today to begin a survey of methods to improve southern economic conditions-which he described as "the nation's No. 1 economic pro-

"We have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole due to this very candition of the South," he said in a letter to those at a meeting called by

the National Economic Council. "It is an unbalance that can and must be righted, for the sake of the wood murder of King D. Gray, 52, South and the nation. No purpose is motion picture cameraman, turns to- closer to my heart at this moment ward a "dear daddy" letter from a than that which caused me to call

"That purpose is to obtain a statement-or perhaps I should say a re-Castle, Pa., police said. Gray's body statement as of today-of the econoture of the South in relation to the murder gun was missing. Gray, mar- rest of the country, in order that we may do something about it; in order the work that has been begun toward the rehabilitation of the South, but that the program of such work may (Continued on Page Two.)

Apportioned Over State

Raleigh, July 5.(AP)-Vance Baise, chief engineer of the highway and public works commission, said today lands Seized Off maintenance of State highways and county roads in North Carolina for the fiscal year 1938-39.

State highways will get \$2,938,500 Reserves of ten percent were set up in each fund from the total legislacounty roads. Bridge tenders, ferries and the like will cost \$39,690 on State highways and \$32,380 on county roads. By districts, the allotments, includ-First division, \$295,016 and \$432,862.

Third, \$294,878 and \$428,533. Fourth, \$277,188 and \$464,591. Fifth, \$296,090 and \$508,760. Sixth, \$298,328 and \$461,000. Seventh, \$279,523 and \$499,126. Eighth, \$283,733 and \$449,732. Ninth, \$283,086 and \$466,999.

Tenth, \$341,269 and \$431,828.

Second division, \$289,389 and \$433,-

Insurgents Make Gains In The East

Hendaye, France, July 5.—(AP)— Insurgents swung down the Mediterranean coast toward Valencia today and occupied Burriana, important Hunt said he was joined today in highway point 20 miles north of the search for the body of E. R. Sagunto. They also marched into a section slightly to the east and directly on the coast. Insurgents have been just outside

Burriana since the capture of Villareal June 17. Occupation of the town followed insurgent reports they had smashed government lines south of Teruel in

the Sarrion sector. Dispatches from General Varella's field headquarters said his insurgents had advanced 12 miles since their sudden, relentless offensive south of the highway started Satur-

Thousands of government troops defending almost surrounded positions Cincinnati, Ohio, July 5.—(AP)Four in the Unversalles mountains were in members of the hometown Reds, in- danger of being trapped. On the excluding young Johnny Vander Meer, treme eastern flank of the 50-mile hero of two consecutive no-hit pitch- Castellon de la Plana front, along the ing performances this season, were named today as starters for the Na-reported to have stormed the heights tional League team in the all-ster near Nules, strategic city on the Sagunto.