Cotton Futures Still Lower

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Cotion futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower. Noon Value: were 20 to 45 cents a bale lower, July 20.61. October 20.04 and December 19.86.

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RAF Raids Wide Area

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missing. One enemy plane was shot

The communique said weather over Montbeliard was clear and pre-liminary reports indicated the attack was "concentrated and effec-

ce. Keeping up the air offensive, two Keeping up the air offensive, two waves of afficed planes swung aerosa Dever Strait this morning in the di-rection of Loudogne and Caffe Last night's foray by the tighter-bombers was their second assault in as many rights against landing fields and gail targets.

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AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

GOING—The Square hears that Warren H. Booker, long time samtary engineer for the State board of health, is on the way out. Booker engineering mind doesn't fully harmonize with the professional medical and political atmosphere where more and more surrounds the board of health. Besides, there are prevately-owned industries willing to pay more for such skill and reputation as he has develocal from the State will pay. He will probably leave about August 1.

DISSATISFACTION — There has probably been more general dissatistion voiced by the state press at one governor's appointments to the unified board of control for State hospitals than about any other appointments he has made within the past two and a half years. Most of the criticism is directed at retention on the new board of twelve of the members of the several boards of the independent units. The four institutions coming into the consolidated set-up had separate boards of 56 members. The new central board has 16 members, fifteen appointive and the secretary of the State board of health ex-officio.

MAJORITY Since three-fourth-of the new board are hold-over, the

Heads P. O. S. A.



The Rev. F. E. Howard of Lex-ington is the new president of the North Carolina group of Pa-tractic Order Sons of America.

inousend dollars, and was placed in position to earn an extra three thousand dollars every year by a little discreet "juggling" of securities work ed by State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson. The fund owned North Carelina municipal, county and school district bonds of par value \$750,000, but in which was invested \$901,175.60. They were sold for \$915,67.60—a clear profit of \$14,431.94. Meantime, the bonds had yielded in accrued interest more than \$27,000 since they were bought. Eat the chief gain came in converting the proceeds into investment in U. S. government bonds with a little higher interest yield, so that every year so long as they are held, the retirement fund will get \$3,148.67 more than it would have gotten had the money been left in the original investment. guari investment.

LOCAL—A few additional requests have been received from counties and municipalities for establishment of retirement systems for employees of these units. The board of trusters of the fund, charged by law not only with operating the State system but with supervision of all the local systems, expects that by its next meeting there may be sufficient interest and emagh applications to justify setting up machinery to handle them. thate papers assume that like improvement can be expected on the other hand, it should not be forgotion that these twelve represented a manifely could not have effectuated their ideas, whereas they constitute an over-powering majority new and can be held rection idea by a factor of the hopital. Mingled with states have note that conditions with the belief. Author, the way loads does have more mently adequate application, to carry on the work. That's a his help.

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Cancer Delays Costly

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

think that this was a fairly easy and advantageous health rule to follow.

it is literally true that month by month the possibility of complete removal of any form of these new growths diminished in a definite arithmetical progression. It is also true that the great majority of these growths are local at first and only become generalized first and only become generalized later on. Why, then, should any one delay treatment at the earli-est possible time?

est possible time?

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has collected some figures which show where the responsibility lies. In a series of 158 cases in waich the patient presented himself too late for successful treatment, the patient was responsible in 55 per cent, the physician in 17 per cent, and both patient and physician were responsible in the remaining, over 27 per cent.

The average delay in this series

Some of the figures are illuminating. In cancer of the face and skin the patient was responsible in 12 per cent of cases, the physician was responsible for delay in no cases, and both physician and patient were responsible for delay in 5 per cent of cases; the average period of delay was over 12 months. In breast cancer the patient was responsible in 18 per cent of cases, the physician alone was responsible in 3 per cent, and the physician and patient were responsible in 2 per cent; the average delay was 12 months.

OPEN

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE MEDICAL profession has been proceding for nearly fifty years that the great majority of canceroms growths are curaide if steps are taken early. One would, curred in more than one-half of cases. Pure negligence accounted for 11 per cent of delays, expense for 10 per cent, fear of cancer, 1 per cent, fear of doctors, 1½ per cent, treatment by cultists or those who promised non-operative treatment, 1½ per cent.

I am not surprised that delay occurred in a large number of cases of cancer of the stomach and of the large bowel. These begin so insidiously that I have known a number of doctors who succumbed to them simply because there were no early symptoms.

Generalized Cases

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In another group of cases the condition is apparently more or less generalized from the beginning. I judge that this happens in about 5 per cent of all cases belonging to such groups as those we call surcema in children. In another group of true cancers there is apparently some change in the body chemistry which absolutely dooms the patient to recurrence of spread by the blood and lymph stream, and these are more or less hopeless. But in 90 per cent of cases the condition is presponsible in 55 per cent, the physician in 17 per cent, and both patient and physician were responsible in the remaining, over 27 per cent.

The average delay in this series was eight and one-half months. That is, delay in starting treatment after the condition could have been adequately diagnosed.

Causes of Delay

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Replaces Robert



A MEMBER OF the French Military Commission in Washington, Henri-Etienne Hoppenot (above) has been named High Commissioner of the French Antilles, Martinique and Guadeloupe, by the Committee of National Liberation, He replaces Adm. Robert. (International)

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A received will begin Sunday even-ing at 9 receives at Lakerty Christian ing at 9 alchoet at Liberty Christian charen at Epona, with Rey, T. Fred Wright, of Windson, Va., conducting the services. Services, all he held at 3330 o'clock each afternoon and 9 each mant through the week. The public is confiably invited to attend any or all of these services.

Perkins Out

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publication, you are dust a letter of resignation. Man a other bolders who violate this are to be definitioned by their uperiors promptly, the President added.

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