IN THREE MONTHS

Were 64 in March and Total

of 179 for First Quarter

of Current Year

of 1938

Nearly Third of March Fa-

talities Made Up of 20

Pedestrians Killed; Intoxi-

cated Drivers Figure in

Five Fatal Accidents Dur-

Raleigh, April 20 (AP)-Automo-

pile fatalities in North Carolina dur-

ing March dropped to 64, Major Arth-

ur Fulk, of the highway division, reported today, and in three months the total 179 deaths ran 55 under the

In March, 1937, there were 73 killed

and 595 injured in 515 accidents, while there were 544 injured besides

those killed in 592 accidents last

This year in three months 1,809 ac-

cidents resulted in 179 deaths and 1,-

747 persons injured, while last year in

the period 1,551 accidents resulted in

234 deaths and 1,686 persons injured.
Nearly one-third of the March fa-

talities were accounted for by 20 pedestrians killed, including six chil-

dren playing in the streets and six persons killed while walking on high-

Intoxicated drivers figured in five fatal and 15 non-fatal accidents; speed

ers caused 18 fatal and 15 non-fatal;

reckless drivers eight fatal and 85

non-fatal, and persons driving on the

wrong side of the road caused five fatal, 26 non-fatal mishaps.

Saturday was the worst day for accidents.

Imports Of

Low Cotton

Cause Alarm

Raleigh, April 20 (AP)-M. G. Mann,

manager, of the North Carolina Cot-

ton Growers Cooperative Association

said today he would urge a congres

from India.

port," said Mann.

or a dull ache.

sional investigation of cotton imports

Mann said that he had learned that

12,000 bales of short staple Indian cot-

ton are in a Richmond, Va., warehouse awaiting shipment to a North Caro-lina blanket mill. The cotton, Mann

said, is of the 5-8 inch staple variety,

the main type grown in North Caro-lina and the South, and though it was grown, shipped 10,000 miles, un-packed and fumigated, was reported

'still as cheap as our own produce."
"Frankly, I am alarmed at this re-

ing Month of March

DURING THE PERIOD

OVER 1,800 CRASHES

Offensive By Japs TurnsBack Chinese On Shantung Front

Optimism of Chinese Following Taierchwang Victory Appears Definitely Checked

CAPTURE OF LINI CLAIMED BY JAPS

Infantry Success Follows Two Days of Aerial Bombing and Artillery Shelling; Reorganized Drive Against Vital Lunghai Railroad Is Imminent

Shanghai, April 20.—(AP)—A driving Japanese offensive today thrust back the central China army in two major battles along the 50-mile front in southern Shantung province. The offensive checked optimism Chinese had shown with their victory at Taierchwang, and it appeared they were making a last stand in the province, more than three-fourths of its 56,000 square miles nominally under Japan-

The two battles were along the Lin front, and at Hanchwang, southwest tip of the front. Japanese said they captured Lini and Chinese admitted loss of Hanchwang. Japanese capture of Lini put them

in position for a reorganized drive against the vital Lunghai railway, China's east-west trunk line. The intensity of the Japanese offensive indicated Lini was subjected

to two days of aerial bombing and constant artillery shelling before the final infantry assault.

The Japanese said this incessant pounding shattered one corner of the

walls, enabling troops to fight their way by hand to the top and pour a heavy fire on the Chinese defenders

Chinese had reported a force of 60, 000 marching for the attack on Lini, a short time before Japanese announcement of it scapture.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES OF COTTON

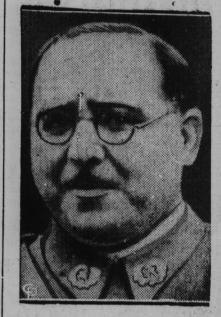
Market Eases After Slight Upturn in Forenoon Dealings and Trading Is Quiet

futures opened today unchanged to two points higher. Steadier Liverpool cables were partly offset by liquidation and hedge selling. Prices rallied about two points shortly after the first half hour. - July recovered from 8.98 to 8.92, with prices generally two to four points net higher. Trading was quiet as July sold off to 887 and the list at midday was unchanged to two points net lower.

sons were injured ,one seriously, today in a collision here between an NYA bus and a motorcycle.

Raleigh has not had a traffic fatality since January 1.

Led March to Sea



sea after a month of hard fighting, thus cutting Loyalist Spain in two, were led by Gen. Miguel Aranda.

Open Drive Into South

Blocked for Time at Tortoso, They Supplies Taken

General Aranda's troops neared the outskirts of Alcala de Chivert, where ry reeder road coastal highway after advancing 12 miles along an 18-mile front.

The new offensive threatened the main coastal cities of southern government Spain. At Alcala de Chivert the insurgents had covered almost half the 40 miles from Vinaroz to Field officers said they expected

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Four Hurt REPUBLICANS HOPE In Raleigh FOR LARGER GAINS

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. April 20.—Hopeful the 1938 will bring them better luck than Fifteen boys at a National Youth the last three or four elections years, Administration camp here were en- Republicans throughout the western route to work, and two, Ralph Styron, sector of North Carolina are prepar of Davis, and Marion Tyndall, of Wil- ing to make vigorous efforts to inson, suffered slight lacerations. John crease their representation in the Gen-Lane, Negro, riding in a side car at- eral Assembly and to gain control of tached to a motorcycle, suffered in- local offices now held by Democrats ernal injuries and a possible fractured in many traditionally G. O. P. units. There apparently is no real basis for

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No Drastic Steps Likely On Old A. & N. C. Railroad

Goldsboro-Morehead Line Unlikely Ever To Pay Until Morehead Port Is Develop ed; Commerce Through Port, Despite Develop ment, Practically Nil

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 20.—No immediate or drastic steps are contemplated with view to putting the State-owned Atlantic and North Carolina railroad on a paying basis or to get rid of it, Governor Clyde R. Hoey told this bureau's representative today.

plight of the little line, which runs from Goldsboro to Morehead City, is right in line with that of all the railthat the A. and N. C. will show a action of the A. and N. C. in forcing

not the road can ever be made to pay, in view of its almost abject dependence on business through the dependence of the depend ence on business through the port of Morehead, the governor had little to

say. He indicated that Morehead's volume of port traffic cannot be expected to gain unless and until it is made a regular "port of call" by one or more steamship lines.

Pursuing the matter further, he said he did not think this can come to pass as long as the present differentials in The governor said he feels that the freight rates are still working constantly against the South.

The governor was drawn into a discussion of the Morehead matter throbusiness pick-up if and when the other rails begin to do better.

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Pressed for an orbital action of the A. and N. C. in forcing and longtime commissioner of agri
Public Roads, \$34,629,558; Social Seculture, wants the Lincoln Senate curity. \$2.404,004: Public Works Adaction of the A. and N. C. in forcing Senate seat...Will Graham, one-time Pressed for an opinion whether or April. The governor said he has not

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FRANCE'S CABINET GETS PROGRAM FOR PROPOSED ACCORDS

Closer Collaboration Between Paris, Washington and London Believed One of Goals

AGREEMENT SOUGHT WITH ITALY FIRST

United States Economic Aid for France Part of Foreign Policy of Daladier Government; Officials Discreetly Silent About Details of

Paris, April 20.—(AP) — Foreign Minister Bonnet presented to the cabnet today an outline of his plans for strengthening France's international position, which authoritative quarters believe include an effort for closer collaboration between Faris, Washngton and London.

The cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, devoted most of ment's revitalized foreign policy, chiefto the negotiations for a Franco-Italian friendship accord. Informed persons expressed belief

he cabinet gave Bonnet at least preliminary approval of the conversations started by Jules Blondel, charge d'affaires in Rome, and Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano. Bonnet's policies were understood

economic aid for France. Officials were discreetly silent about their plan to draw Washington into than are now on the rolls.
the expanding circle of international Giving an idea of the extent of rethe expanding circle of international cooperation talks—on the theory that the best way to succeed was not to ployment Committee reported today

But the recent appointment of Jules Henry as chief of the foreign office staff was considered an indication of French hopes. Henry is well known in Washington, where he was former-Switch Tactics; by charge d'affaires and counsellor for the French Embassy.

Alabama Is Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Border, April 20.—(AP)—Unable to crack at once a well placed government defense at Tortoso, Spanish insurgents today drove southward along the Mediterranean coast toward Castellon and Valencia.

Huntsville, Ala., April 20.-(AP)-Seeking a solution to labor differences which threaten its major industries, this Tennessee valley community of 27,000 closed its business enterprises of disgraceful." today as a motor caravan sought the gomery, 215 miles away.

The immediate problem is the re-

opening of the Dallas textile mill, idle since last November. The mill employs 800 under normal production. Mayor A. W. McAllister and other izens to join a volunteer motorcade Montgomery for a conference with the governor.

Meanwhile, in Raleigh, N. C., the annual meeting of the Fellowship of Smash-Up Minority Party Very Active In Western Part of State Southern Churchmen, in session the Court telegraphed Governor Graves, of Alabama, urging that he not use his power to open textile mills at Humant sille. Southern Churchmen, in session there, except under terms of settlement "mutually satisfactory to the union representing the workers and to the

> Rev. T. B. Cowan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the fellowship,

CANDIDATES FILING AS DEADLINE NEARS

Popping Up All Over State, With Many More Yet To Enter Lists

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 20.—With only three lays left in which to file, candidates for the General Assembly are popping up all over the State.

Some of the recent announcements were: L. W. Ferguson, Forsyth, House; D. W. Arnold, a Disciple minister, Beaufort, House; Ellis P. Lup-ton, Ed Parker, Leslie Crawford, W. Frank Taylor, A. B. Culberson, all of Wayne and all for that county's two seats. Neither Representative W. W. Andrews nor his 1937 colleague, W. H. Best, Jr., will run this time... Daniel C. Carter has filed for the Republican senatorial nomination in Forsyth. Which reminds that Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem publisher, was still without opposition when these lines were written....Robert Lee Smith, long very active in D. A. V. 900; Federal Emergency Relief Adcircles, is out for the Buncombe State culture, wants the Lincoln Senate post. His only opponent up to Tues-

Roosevelt Moves To Extend Funds To Private Utilities For Construction Programs

President Discusses Financing Corporations With View To Providing More Jobs

HOPKINS TELLS HOW MONEY TO BE SPENT

In Four Years \$19,300,000,-000 Has Been Spent by Government for Relief; Senate Lobby Probers Denounced for Methods Employed in Their Inquiry

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Fresident Roosevelt, expanding his recovery drive on still another front, discussed with fiscal advisors today how private utilities could be helped to finance new construction and pro-

He took up the question at a White its session to the Daladier govern- House conference. Just before he did so Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, indicated in testimony at the Capitol that he was preparing to increase the relief load in the first seven months of the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Appearing before the House Appro priations Committee to tell how he proposed to use \$1,250,000,000 of relief funds requested by the President to include plans to seek United States | Hopkins said this sum would be sufficient to care for 2,800,000 persons until February 1, 1939, or 200,000 more

that from 1933 to 1937, \$19,300,000,000 had been spent for this purpose.

Other developments: Senator Nye, Republican, North Da-kota, denounced the \$1,156,546,000 naval expansion program as "emphatically" not "preparation to defend ourselves," but "to carry on aggressively in warfare thousands of miles away from home." He took the floor to oppose enactment of the expansion bill. The Senate Unemployment Commit-

tee reported enactment of corporation income and capital tax gains taxes would be "exceedingly helpful" in making jobs for the nation's 12,000,-000 and more unemployed. These taxes, imposing flat rates

on corporation income and capital gains, have been approved by busitration. Sumner Gerard, of New York, ex-

changed fiery words with Senate lobby investigators, terming the conduct of their investigation "nothing short

The treasurer of the National Comaid of Governor Graves at Mont- mittee To Uphold Constitutional Government leaped to his feet while testifying before the Senate committe, asserted the investigators had tried to "besmirch" his organization.

Senator Nosris, Independent, Nebraska, father of the TVA, expressed city and county officials instituted a approval of the appointment of a joint 'Save Huntsville Day," and called cit- congressional committee to investigate the agency.

\$261,843,179 North Carolina's Share From Uncle Sam's Big Trough

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 20.—Speaking of federal spending, Senator Robert R. Reynolds has just issued a press release which he says that between March 1933, and December 31, 1937, North Carolina received from the Federal agencies of various sorts at least its share of the same being passed out by way of grant, loan or insured loan. "Figures indicate that North Carolina has shared liberally in the Federal effort to stimulate our national economic structure," he concludes. Nowhere does he say so, but it is a fair presumption that "Our Bob" would like the sovereign voters of North Carolina to draw the inference that he had something to do with the fact that the State has fared so well.

"Expenditures from new and emergency appropriations in North Carolina during the period of March 3, 1933, through December 31, 1937, totaled \$261,843,179," says the Reynolds re-

"The grand total of grants, loans and loans insured in North Carolina during this same period total of \$428, He breaks down the expenditures

from new and emergency appropria-tions as follows: Agricultural Adjustment Administration \$54,186,218; Civil Works Administration, \$12,143,150; Farm Security Administration, \$346, ministration, \$39,898,184; Civil Conser ministration, \$25,736,399; Works Progress Administration, \$31,640,977; remainder of emergency relief apppro-

In Aviation Spotlight



Here is the modest little postoffice at Kitty Hawk, N. C., which has jumped into prominence as a result of the issuance of new stamps commemorating the twentieth anniversary of air mail. In the inset is the equally modest postmistress, Mrs. E. W. Baum, who will have her hands full during Air Mail Week, May 15-22, when philatelists from all parts of the world will send thousands of pieces of mail for the special cachet. (Central Press)

Soviets Halt 'Purge'Upon **FarmGroups**

Moscow Fears Damage to Their Cause by Forced Starvation of Collectivists

Moscow, April 20.(AP)-The Soviet purge of collective farmers was or

dered stopped today.

An order signed by Joseph Stalin as secretary of the central committee of the communist party, and V. V. Molotoff, chairman of the council of peoples commissars, declared much harm had been done by massed expulsion of peasants from farms for trivial reasons on the pretext of purging the farms of hostile elements. The communist leaders accused pro

vincial officials of bureaucratic high handedness and warned them they would be tried as criminals unless unwarranted expulsion stopped. Ousting of peasants from collective

farms means starvation, the order said, adding that such action only created hostility to the Soviet regime. Two other orders, issued with the

apparent intention of inspiring collective farmers to try for bumper crops promised them better condi-

Hunt Carnegie Kin



Mystery veiled the fate of Andrew Carnegie Whitfield (above), 28-year-old society clubman and aviator, who took off in his own plane from Roosevelt Field, L. I., April 15, to visit a friend in near-by Smithow, L. I. No trace of Whitfield or his ship has been found. He field or his ship has been found. He was married less than a year ago.
(Central Press)

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, with scattered showers this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly cooler in east and south central

Levine Now Fears His Son Is Dead

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Murray Levine took formal cognizance of a possibility that his kidnaped son may be read today by offering \$5,000 for "information which will lead to the recovery of his body." Simultaneously, he clung to a hope that the missing boy still may be alive by offering \$25,000 for in-formation which would lead to his

recovery.

In a statement issued from his

law office, Levine said:
"Despite the cooperation of newspapers generally, radio broadcasting stations and the news reel word concerning our son, Peter Levine, since March 1."

Will Give Roosevelt What He Asks, But Fearful of Consequences

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, April 20.-It undoubtedly is true, as President Roosevelt said in his last "bedtime talk", that the recession of recent months, after all, has not returned the country to the "disasters of 1929". It is like this:

A few years ago, afflicted with bad tooth, I consulted a dentist.
"What is it?" asked the doctor seeking to diagnose my case. "Is it a violent, agonizing pain. Or is it a dull Well, 1929 was a violent, agonizing

pain. This has been a dull ache. A dull ache is had enough. Get The Right Tooth! As to my tooth, it did not much natter which was which. The remedy was to extreat the tusk.

It was essential for the dentist to

But this much did matter.

identify and yank out the paritcularly offending molar. He could have jerked every other one in my head, but that one, being overlooked, would have continued to hurt. I would have lost a lot of useful teeth, and still have suffered violent, agonizing pain

Congress Doubtful. Congress, more than a little doubtful of Dr. Roosevelt's politically den-tal skill, is quite skeptical that he has selected the right tooth. It is fearful of the national anguish of an extraction, with possibly more

violent agony or dull aches to follow. My dentist got the right tooth, after which I was o. k.
oHwever, if he had picked the wrong one, and I had continued to suffer, I might have been inclined to

consult some differetn dentist next Is This The Case? Dr. Roosevelt did, indeed, succeed in putting a period to a spell of

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Flint Labor Row Ended; New Trouble At Detroit

Detroit, Mich., April 20.—(AP)—A pany employees idle for three days, labor dispute over a United Autotories closed.

Michigan Steel Castings Company, where 16 policemen with flying night sticks broke up a 25-man picket line led by an unidentified man in football headgear. Twenty-five workers entered the plant, and the managestrike against a ten percent pay cut. 5,250 Fisher and Buick Motor Com- plant.

mobile Workers dues collecting drive dent of the UAW, yielded to an ulat Flint seemed settled, at least tem- timatum of William Knudsen, Genporarily, today by the decision of eral Motors president. Knudsen said UAW international officers to discon- Fisher body plant No. 1 would remain tinue morning picket lines, but there closed until the union desisted from was a flurry of violence in Detroit, its attempt to collect dues by picket where UAW strikes kept five fac- lines. He described the picketing as ories closed.

The Detroit skirmish was at the violation of the UAW-G. M. agree-

Martin said the picketing would be discontinued in order to give General Motors "no excuse to close plants and throw thousands out of work." In Flint, however, Henry Wilson, presiment announced operations were redent of the UAW Fisher local, said sumed on a curtailed schedule after that "membership checks" would be two days of idleness caused by a made as employees leave the plant, and indicated an effort might be made In the Flint dispute, which has kept to keep non-union workers in the