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WEATHER-Fair Tonight and Thursday, Fresh Northe

## **RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO** HAMMER AT BESKID AND **UZSOK MOUNTAIN PASSES**

Hquors, except light beer,

about a dollar an hour. Meantim

he woodwork's being washed and

"But how about curtains? I do

o hate putting them on stretchers."

"I just simply decided that my back was worth more to the commu-

nity there lace curtains, and I will not even own a curtain stretcher,

There are plenty of lovely materialy

which if cut by a thread, will want

and iron true, with no particular

trouble. I buy that kind, put the

curtains from one room in the wash

come

there you are."

London, April 13 .-- Two gateways | into Hungary still remain barred, is are satisfied with their recent suc-despite tremendous Russian hamring and as the Beskid pass is the iess important of the two strategical have been repulsed along this line. ly a further advance into Hungary man entanglements in this region. hangs on the pomession of Uzsok Official German reports assert that pass, where the invaders are meet-determined attacks by the French ing with slubborn opposition.

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Several days ago the Russian captured a position which gave them and of a road leading to the rear of Ussok pass, but since then the Deutonic allies have checked the novement. The importance of the Carpathia operations is indicated of the period by the ball hearted actions along the rest of the long earliern front. The people of the fuel monarchy are said to be grown cheered by may be expected.

the number of German reinforce ments passing through Budapes on the way to the Carpathian front. to take part in the operations, which are now believed to be in charge of the German general staff.

The whole situation in the east pivots on Uzsok pass, where the Austro-German forces are in such government organ, which declared great strength that the efforts of the the entire business of the manufac-Russians to reach the Hungarian ture and sale of alcoholic liquors is plains are likely to be prolonged. I to become a government monopoly

HAPPY HOUSECLEANING. (By Miriam Russell.)

How to be happy though house cleaning! What topic could be more thrilling? And what more timely or the days when the spring sun shows up the streaks and solled spots hich were hidden by the winter shadows.

I was at a lunchcon the other day where the talk, as often happen with versatile modern women, shifted about from political, fiterary and artistic allairs to household matters and back again with amaing rapidity and base. At one moment Bernhardl was the subject at one end of the table, a marvellous new egg boster at the other, and along in the middle opposite me two wo men were arguing an to whother single tax or socialism promised the quickest release from the evila which have grown up with industrial

Suddenly a pause bofell. The ex pounder of Bernhardi took a long breath looked out of the window and exclaimed. "Isn't this a heav enly day ?" If it weren't for the way I dread housecleaning I think I should be perfectly happy!" "I don't houseclean!" said Mrs.

Single Tax. "I movel" In the laugh which followed s

one asked whether she thought she aved any work. "Hardly!" ahe "I must confess I never worked ame explained. "But my husband's out Single Tax into terms of towels ton. business office has moved him six per dozen per year," admitted it's times in the last three years eaco time unexpectedly and to a city far from the one where he was located. Each time it's been a promotion so I have to try to be glad. But oh dear! The climbing roses I set out in Massachusetts are just beginning to show a tiny bit of green, and in flinois the Blac bushes are budding outside my windows. When I think of my plantings, certainly du hope the people who are living in my previous homes appreciate rhubarb piet And here I am stuck up in a New York mat. My idea of heaven is to stay in one place and have a garden. so far I've never had to wash woodwork in the same house twice!"

come and wash "Poor child! minot" elaculated Mrs. Rornhaudt the defender of socialism. er bothers me a bit. Your vetives over there ought to socialize some more. There are a number of brother, and regret his untimoly your housework." in housework." these young women all of whose nough to upset calculations until af- Bro. Willis in this life. homes . were besutitully eared for

I-kapt house.) the contervatives. "I thought no-so opens with a fairly good slate. heartfelt sympathy in this their claims stood for disrupting the The clubs shift May 11th, when the darkest hour of berravement and Hving in barracks. If it means a home like yours without when the eastern clube go weet.

Oh, I just believe in centralizing said to be superior to that produced pice," said the rodalist. So I in any other country, ad any rugs which are greasy or tited to the cleaners. I haven't ourrent, so I cap't have a prices vacuum cleaner it keeps the bouns of much bet-



The Chamber of Commerce wor in regular monthly session last night with the provident Hacknoy, Jr., presiding. determined attacks by the French

Capt. Geo. T. Leach, chairman of, have been repulsed aing this line, Probably no shelon of the British prepared and served lunch to the parliament since the opening of the visitors here on county commencewar has been awaited with keener ment day appeared before the Cham interest than the sitting which will ber and thanked the business men of the city for their hearty co-oper-"dry" England, unknown ex ation, contribution and the asaiscept for a period of two years 150 years ago, is not beyond the possifance readered on this occasion. Over nine thousand sandwiches were bilities, but the government has giv propared and by this committee and en no official hint as to what action erved together with cakes and apples.

Several days ago an opposition Mr. W. G. Privette, county super paper published a forecast of the government plan, which, it asserted intendent of education, in behalf of the Board of Education thanked the contemplated the prohibition of all ousiness men of the city through which the Chamber for their unstinted would be manufactured by the govontributions and assistance in mak ernment. This prediction received some confirmation tonight from a ing county commencement day such overwhelming auccess. Privette offered his name for membership in the organization and was unanimously elected. A leter was read received from the

uthern Commercial Congress ask ter than the old-fashioned broom ing the Chamber to appoint a delegate or delegates to attend the ethod that it never gets so very awfully bad. But once a year, I send to a central plant, and two men Convention which convenes at Mus kogee, Oklahoma the week of the 26th; The president will appoint with a big, high-powered. pump affair. They go through ev anyone who desires to attend

erything, mattresses, winter coats, walls, floors, everything-vacuum-cleanable in three or four hours st Mr. J. L. Taylor of Belhaven, was visitor here today

EXPLOITS Through some unaccountable de

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, Divine Providence,

His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from this to the Supreme Grand

Lodge above, our beloved brother

and treasurer, Edward King Willis,

First That in the death of our de

each week, and never think about them at all." lay the New Theater was barred "But what big washings!" rom presenting the first spisode of "No, I send all my flat work out. The laundries being socialistic instithe "Exploits of Blaine" last Mon day but they have received tution's to only a very rudimentary from the film exchange that supplies and miroscopic degree do use things this sorial that they will certai hard. But I figured out that it cost have it here for presentation on eight cents less a dozen to let tham next Monday. Tonight this house do towels than to take my launwell pleasing "Paramount" pictures dress's time in my house. I can buy more than a dosen new ones a year for that dight cents a weekknown associated films, and omorrow matinee and night will offer their patrons one of these and not have the bother in the welll pleasing "Paramoent" pictures

house." house cleaning by vacuum--if w stay!

## NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

Chicago, April 14 .- Both the Naleaving a vacancy among our officers tional an American League scison opened today. The first games will long be feli! therefore, be it resolvbe played as usual with the nearby od; cities. There will be hard and care ceased brother Orr Lodge has los ful playing at the start to get the measure of the other fellows and a meeful and valuable member, and gain ranking position before the less an officer who was ever true to his y in one place and wall organized opponents get their fidelity and trust, the community, and willingly would I bearings. The holiday schedules highly respected and useful citizen houseolean for the 'privilege. Bu' gives the names to the best baseball and the bereaved wife and children towns from a financial point of view a husband and father, whose care as a rule, although in some instan- affection and fidelity can never be r ces the weaker clubs are favored, a placed. sort of a sop, or booby prize. The "I houseclean in one day." said older leagues are disinclined to note humble submission to the will of our "It nev- or comment upon the Federal Supreme Grand Master, we cannot r comment league, which is holding its own, and fail to sorrow over our departed

ter the season is under way. The stood pre-ominent for her shining bitter rivalry for players and contesté over contracts are almost en-"Pell it to me!" demanded one of trely absent this year and the rea-

western clubs go east, and June 4th, point them to the consolation which The vinegar made in Arabia in

an Ini.ini cost of \$500.000.

when they have come to the In view of the prevailing high tools of life, may it be their portion of necessities in Santiago.

to hear from Him who sitteth eleaner five only Chill, it is planned to establish mu the Judge Suprame the welcos But pictual provision shops there at words, "well done, enter thou into a bet an initial cost of \$500,000. The joy of thy Lord."



sular monthly session last night the president, Mr. George programmer of the session last night the president, Mr. George ney, Jr., presiding. pt. Geo. T. Leach, chairman of, Romance." Miss Bernice Nicrosson a citizen ticket, and a straight-out the Committee on Luncheon which played the name of the song and the Democratie contestants guessed it. The firs, and bitter fight the straight-out tick prize was two sheepts of susle. This was won by Miss Eleand Berry, and the booby was won by Mins Puth Butler, the booby prise Boing a gorgeous bouquet of "legons." After the contest ice cream cones tied with ribbon, the club colors, Bishop and A. Miller. were served in green crepe paper baskets.

## The first year high school hed harge of the chapel sercises briday d mith a hymn, "Love Divine. Next the Lord's proper was and and be held here Saturday. April 24th. ough overhauling of the Wilhelm then the class sang "Toning on the The different committees and all which would require months, were old Camp Ground." Rev. 4. L members are earnestly requested to stanford, of Hickory who is conduct attend. ing revival services at the First Methodist Church, made a very in-teresting talk. Last, but not least, Herman Carrow, acc by Mr. Jones, planist, delighted the

Mr

word

udience with a few songs. On Friday morning, April 2nd the second year high school classes opened the exercises. The first numon the program was a Boxology

Pamilo Ohinter U. D. C. and then the chant. The Scripture lesson was read by thus president Olay Carter. Jim place. Weston closed he exercises by sing-This program was en ing a sole. This program was enappropriate for Good Friday.

The highest averages for the month of March are as follows: / Fourth year high school:-Marga ret Handy, Eleanor Swanner, Marin Hodges. Third year high school :-Bernic

Nicholson, Bonner Archhell, Jessie Hardison 2A high school:-Sallie Bright Derothy Blount, Clifton Hodges,

Maude Brinson. 2B high school:-Mamie L. Rich night at Pineville. Mr. Corey suffer ardson, Earle Hodges, Myre Auther First year high school:-Jack Oden, Annie T. Archbell, Lenora Bloumt, Ethel VanHook, Minnie ed with illness until his death. He was born in Martin co

7A grade:-Angus MacLean, El de Ballard, Marina Roberson grado:-Lawrence Womble 7B Davis Jones, Addelle O'Brien.

Clif.on, Milton Jefferson. grade:-Charlotte Rodman 6BLucy Congleton, Mabel Pippin.

white, Juanita Wilkerson. 5B grade:-- Charles Brown, Mar aret Bragaw, Frank Kugler.

linck, Chas. Haddock. 4B grade -- Louise Leach, Eliza eth Oden, Sable Willis. grada:-Latham 3 A.

grade:-Harriett 3B Harding Eliza Griggs, Mamie Ross, Ettila Second

lerbert Forbes, Eliza Grimes 2A grade:---Lyndall Ross. Tyson, Bruce Brooks

ort Rumley, Freda Orleans. 1B grade .- Linda John, Early verthorne, Rudolph Gurganu 1A grade .- Benjamin Roas, In

Second. That while we how it As the days grow longer. pring lassitude takes possess of in itis a great temptation man and womankind to put off shop But let un remen we were permitted to know and love ber the brothers and sisters who have spent the long spring day in Third, That Orr Lodge No. 104 the stores, ministering to our needs. Our merchants, out of consideration A. F. and A. M. ,wishes to convey in for them, and in full harmony with the spirit of brotherly love which prevails in God's world, have made ional Ladies Garment Workers' Un ix o'clock the closing hour -"Lest fon are voting on the question o paying additional weekly dues

Fourth, That a copy of these reso intions be spread upon our minutes. copy sent to the boreaved family. Daily News and Orphans Friend.

O. M. WINFIELD. J.H. HARRIS.

Newport News, Va., April 13 .-- 1in Lieutenant 01410 mander cruiser Kron The election of city officials wa ed to Collector late today his forL gvornment for time

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

All members of the Civic Club an

at 3:30 o'clock. Business of

bers to attend the meeting of

PASSES

The death of Mr. Harmon Core

Cleveland locals of the Interna-

found and maintain a relief fund

British Columbia mill men hav

been asked to bld on a contract for

used to constructing 100,000 two

last

scurred about twelve o'clock

this neutral port for ten. pairs to his ship ticket. Affer a The request was made in two let ers, one amplifying the other, which were forwarded to the secet was elected as toffows: tera, For Mayor, W. B. Tooly etary of the treasury and their con City Treasurer, S. J. Peeld.

fents not divulged. It is understood Aldermen, James Smith, Dr. C. Windley, W. D. Morrison, J. F for three weeks time as a maximum in which to make the Wilhelm seaworthy, but that he said he would MEETING OF CHAPTER. make every effort to complete tem-

porary repairs and leave (he port The Pamilico Chapter, U. D. C. will have a meeting at the Public before that time. Library tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 It was learned that the stipulao'clack, to conclude the arrangeions related only to temporary rements for the District Convention to pairs because of necessity for thor

> Capt. Thierfelder in the commit nications did not make a request for coal and provisions. explainin.

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COMM ENDER SAYS THAT

that he would do this when the equested to meet at the Public Li-Washington government decides how long he may remain in neutral pounding a table in his cabin. "Wo waters. The commander said he got in and we can get out. The fact rary tomorrow afternoon promptly 1111ortance is to be transacted and it i did not wish to take on permanent the desire of the meeting to adjourn supplies which might partly be con-sumed during his stay for repairs. n time for all those who are mem the It is understood that his request includes, hwever, a petition for per-mission to go in dry dock immediate which

neets at 4:30 o'clock at this same Until the Washington authorities grant this permission his merchant raider must remain at anchor thing to help our country."

> MRS. MARTHA ELIZABETH WOOL ARD DEAD.

On Sunday, March 11th, the an rel of death entered the home of Mr. Kalite Woolard and claimed as its own the gentle spirit of his heloved wife and mother, Martha Eliz-abeth Woolard. At the time of her death she was 72 years of age. She

hod been a faithful member of As bury Methodist Church for several years.

She leaves a heart broken hus ed a stroke of paralysis about three band, two sons, four daughters, sev-eral grandchildren and a host of years ago, and later on endured an other stroke, from which he linger corrowing friends to mourn their county 0.85 May God's richest 'blessing fall

eventy-six years ago where he passed fifty odd years of his life the n the bereaved family and prepare our hearts to meet our loved ones in glory where we will part no was for some years its vice presiyears and more.

She had been ill since las. Sepmber and loving hearts and willing hands did all in their power to fully served in every work that the keep her with them, but God need-organization undertook. His i ed her more than they. She bore and character were strong her sufferings without a mumur, in the commercial advances trusting God as her all in all, seting a beautiful example, for her on the side of right, fairness, jus-many friends. We know that she tice and morality. His long and is not dead, but sweetly sleeping honorable career as a merchant was in Jesus, there to await the resurrection morn. It will be a sacred thought in the years to come that whe shed radiance in the home as direct that a page in our records be long as she did. It will be a hiers set apart as a memorial to him. d remembrance that she was spared in long with those who will ever so this minute he sent to the family of tenderly cherish her pure sweet Mr.

emory The remains were laid to rest in cemetery at Asberry Methodiat "hurch Monday afternoon at

A large crowd of notrow 'clock ng frineds were present to pay the ast tribute of respect to the silen beautiful, showing the high esteem

in which she was held. The funeral rvices were conducted by Rev J. Lewis, pastor of her church

The palibearers were her grand sons, Mesara, Willie Eborn, Archie Eborn, Eddie Black, Mack Black, loying the moving picture camera in their shops, enlarged photographs Ottin Winstead and Charlie Woolhowing micro-organisms in motion ard.

On the resurrection morning Soul and body meet again No more sorrow, no more weepirg

No more pain Here swhile they must be parted And the flesh its Sabhath keep

Walting in's holy stillness. Wrapped in sleep.

500,000,000 feet of lumber to be For a wpace the tired body Watts In peace the room holese in France. The source are to be built at government ex-mane for the use of persons who dawn

When there breaks the last And brightest eastern morn

Oh? That, happy Easter morning

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the James river. Unofficially ptain Thierfelder, com the captain of the Kronprins Wil-German converted belm urged that action regarding Whelm, as Hamilton "Uhelm, deliver- his ship at once. This may be done sible and in this connection he re-Comp 'n in quested the state department chru 'n in the German embassy to have the - naval board make an examination of his srip at once. This may be done tomorrow if permission is given to

"WE MUST GET OUT"

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other, take the ship into dry dock. The ship yard experts collmates of repairs necessary were included in the captain's letters to the secrethat the German commander asked tary of the treasury. One letter it in understood, relates to repairs to machinery and the other to the exterior plates which have been warp-ed by coaling at sea and ramming merchant ships of the allies

While opinion continues to prevail that the Wilhelm will never leave this port until the close of the war. ommanu's Thierfelder is core demons. valive than was Capt. hierichens of the Prinz Eitel Fredich in hE insisten that the merhant raider must retu,"u to the high eas even if she must run the gauntlet of allied warships off the Capes a econd time.

"We must get out" he said again today, emphasizing his statement by hat wait hips of the chemy are waiting for us might not deter us. The shtps mich' sink us but that has po fear for me.'

The young capiain stroked his forehead as he mpoke and continued "Who am 1" 1 am as nothing o'l These memare nil if we can do any

When all the graves their dead Father, mother, sister, brother,

Meet once more

soul and body reunited Henceforth nothing shall divide. Waking up in Christ's own Likeness, satisfied 湖 Written by her loving neice

STELLA F. CONGLETON.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Chamber of Commerce Cashington, N. C., desires to put on record their deep sense of loss in the death of Edward King Willia, which occurred on March 6th, 1915. Mr Willis had been a member of this body since its organization, and dent.

He was regular in attendance on its meetings and at all times cheerin the commercial advancement of the city, and his influence always one of the city's best assets

We, therefore give expressin to our porrow in his taking away, and We further direct that a copy of Willie and a copy be published

in the Daily News INO G BRAGAW, JR., JOS F TAYLOE,

T HARVEY MYERS, Committee.

The stores of Paris that are still form. The flowers were many and doing business even the big department stores, are now reported to be closed for an hour at noon, because ellove one another at lunch time.

> For traffic on lake Oknogan, Britsh Columbia, the Canadian Pacific Railway has launched a steamer 200 feet long, and 40 feet wide, steam heated and electrically lighted, and with a passenger capacity of 400.

New Theater TONIGHT ARSOCIATED FILMS 3 -Reeln-3 TOMORROW morning PARAMOUNT DAY" NEXT MONDAY "EXPLOITS OF BLAINE." Prices 50 and 10c.



If the meat is diseased.

this very humble manner, to his be lowed wife and children our most heartfelt sympathy in this their We Forget. A READER

the Universe, and to remind the in the most tender manner. the of their tollsome journey, and last own, for the last time, the working

JNO. G. BRAGAW, JR., Committee, property in the war.

Brinson they 6A grade:-Walter Baker, Ear) that are making such a big hi among the movie fans of Washing-5A

4A grade:-Ourlette Dudley, Chas