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## FDR Pays Tribute To Geo. Washington As First President

### James M. Slattery Illinois Senator

Springfield, Ill., April 14-(AP) Governor Henry Horner today appointed Chairman James M. Slattery, of the Illinois Commerce Commission, to the United States Senate, to succeed the late James Hamilton Lewis.

Slattery, 60-year-old Chicago attorney, had been a close per-sonal and political friend of the governor for a quarter of a century. He managed the 1936 and 1938 campaigns of Governor Horner's Democratic organization in Cook county.

The senatorial appointment is effective immediately and is for the period until the election in 1940. Lewis died last Sunday in

# Speaker On Recreation

District Award Goes
To This Area Under

The House Rivers and Harbors Committee approved a bill by Representative Mansfield, Democrat, Tex., to sutherize completion of the \$200. Mrs. Wall: Other Convention in Raleigh was in closed session.

The National Labor Relations

H. Jones, of Charlotte, field representative of the National Recreation Commission, told the annual State Congress of Parents and Teachers today that public schools should be the basis for public recreation pro-grams "to achieve happiness." "Happiness must be the goal of our work, our industry, our educa-

tion, our play," said Jones. Schools, he said, should have facilities for recreation in the curri-Boys and girls should be taught skills, development of life interest and hobbies, and recreation training should be a part of the training of each school.

The congress recognized outstanding work in its activities during the last year by awarding four cups

District three, headed by Mrs. G S. Horne, of Charlotte, and district ten, with Mrs. Raymond Busong, of New Bern, in charge, tied for the Bynam cup, given the district getting the largest number of life members by the largest number of life members. berships, valued at \$25 each.

percentage increase in membership went to district eight, under Mrs. C. E. Stevens, of Council. Mrs. I. Ward, of Hertford, chairman of district nine, received the national Parent-Teacher Magazine cup for getting the most subscriptions to the

ed general excellence, winner, district six, under Mrs. L. D. Wall, of three points. At the noon hour, prices

### Voices Gratitude of Tens of Millions of Americans to Colonial Leader; Roosevelt Signs \$100,000,000 Relief Bill; Ship Canal Favored

Mount Vernon, Va., April 14.— (AP)—President Roosevelt stood on the porch of historic Mount Vernon today and voiced the gratitude of "tens of millions of Americans" that 150 years ago George Washington bowed to the demands that he became the first President.

It was April 14, 1789, that Charles Thompson, secretary of the Continental Congress, rode into Mount Vernon with an official notification of Washington's election by the Con-

Washington "rightly" must have P.-T. A. Has was entitled to rest, that the had rounded out his contribution to the public weal." The soldier-patriot could have refused the call to the public weak with the result of the public weak. The soldier-patriot could have refused the call to the public weak with the result of the public weak. had always believed, had it not come "in a time of real crisis" for the re-

Washington developments includ-

President Roosevelt signed the measure making available an additional \$100,000,000 for relief. The amount, recently approved by Con-

to authorize completion of the \$200,-000,000 Florida ship canal. It was Prizes Awarded at said the vote was 10 to 6. The action

Board, storm center of a congressional drive to modify the Wagner Raleigh, April 14.—(AP)—Arthur act, renewed its stand against amending the law, and termed most proposed changes "definitely objectionable." Denying that it favored the CIO, and criticizing some of the amendments proposed by the American Federation of Labor, the board said in a four-volume report to the Senate Committee:

"The board is not persuaded by its experience or by any arguments which have to come to its attention that the act requires amendment at the present time."

President Roosevelt called on Federal department heads to submit by April 25 plans for reorganizing government bureaus. The action was his first step toward exercising the reorganization powers recently granted him by Congress after two years of bitter controversy.

# The Aycock cup for the largest For Cotton

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two points higher on buying by local, trade and spot houses. The bulk of selling was in the form of hedging Exhibit awards announced includ- against Brazilian cotton. Around mid were unchanged to three lower.

### South Today Is Solving Its Problem, Babson Says

Is Nation's "Possibility No. 1," Not "Economic Problem No. 1"; If Freight Rate Discriminations Were Removed, It Would Lead Nation

By ROGER W. BABSON

Bureau, Inc. One of the United States. Eliminate and Dixon line. freight rate differentials, speed up the diversification of the farms, utilize the water-power developments, into a prieod of business prosperity. The South is making huge progress each year. The fastest growing states

in the union are nearly all in the Copyright 1939, Publishers Financial South. Texas, Florida, Louisiana, the Carolinas are boosting their popula-Savannah, Ga., April 14.—After a tions about three times as fast as the winter spent in the South, it is hard North. Litterally hundred of communto be pessimistic on this section even ities that were unheard of ten years though cotton is selling for only eight ago are thriving towns today. Every cents a pound! Far from being ec- one of the chief cities in the United onomic Problem Number One, I States whose populations have doubthink the South is possibly number led since 1920 is below the Mason

Has One-Quarter of Industry The story of the South's industrial growth is even more sensational. and Dixie can life the United States | More than half the new factory development of the entire country in

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### Europe's Inland Sea-Caldron of a New War



Mediterranean war bases established by Britain, France and Italy, and reasons why the democracies are ready to go to war to prevent further Fascist grabs, are illustrated in this map. The island of Corfu, off Greece, and commanding entrance to the Adriatic, is center of the dispute. Control of Gibraltar and Suez, both threatened by Italy, is essential to Britain because they command her chief route to India and the Orient. France and Britain, furthermore, are jealous of their Mediterranean power because of colonial empires in Africa. Italy, on the other hand, grabbed

Sailor Killed at Manat Newton

Manteo, April 14.—(AP)—George Weston Cothran, about 21, fireman second class aboard the U.S.S. Nashville, was killed and C. L. Scarborough, a shipmate, injured, when automobile overturned near Wanchese at 9:30 a. m. today. Naval authorities made arrangements to take Cothran's body to Norfolk, Va.

SALISBURY ATTORNEY IS KILLED NEAR WILMINGTON

Wilmington, April 14.— (AP) -John L. Randleman, Jr., an attorney of Salisbury, was almost instantly killed near Maco early this morn-ing when a car driven by a man officers identified as G. L. Long, 19 left the highway and overturned in

Long, formerly of Salisbury, and now a resident of this city, was slightly hurt. His uncle, R. E. Long, third occupant of the car, also received cuts and bruises. Highway patrolmen were investigating the mis-

NEWTON PRINTER KILLED
IN TRAGEDY NEAR THERE
Newton, April 14.—(AP)— Opie was fatally injured and two companions were painfully hurt in a truck-automobile collision early today on the Newton-Conover highway. Travis died about two hours after the accident.

Loy A. Simmons and Lois Simmons, no kin, suffered severe bruisers and shock. The latter was unconscious when taken to a hospital, but regained consciousness after a short time. Connelly Sigmon, driver of the truck, was placed under technical ar-rest while officers completed their investigation.

### Desperadoes Who Escaped Re-Captured

Raleigh, April 14.—(AP)—Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, said this morning that four prisoners who escaped earlier this week, including Sam Lineberry, who wrecked Pitt's State-owned car, had been caught. Officers from Leaksville-Spray, Pitts and Warden H. H. Wilson of Central Prison here, caught Lineberry near Leaksville-Spray early this morning and brought him here. There was no trouble taking the escapee, Pitts said.

Lineberry was serving 20 to 25 years for murder. He was sentenced in Columbus county. Lineberry disappeared after wrecking Pitts' car.

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## Three Fatal 25 German Warships Britain Now Wrecks Over To Hold Maneuvers Seeks Quick State Occur Off Spanish Coast

of the German navy," interrupted by Berlin axis the Spanish civil war. Reports that Commenting on yesterday's guarsome vessels already had left Kiel, antees to Greece and Roumania, the dezvous off Spain's Atlantic coast, bluffing. were said to have resulted from "con

Ports in Spain, Portugal, Spanish ple's murder", unofficial but auMorocco and Tangiers will be visited, thoritative quarters interpreted the submarines and auxiliary craft.

Sailor Killed at Manteo, Lawyer Near Wilmington and Printer

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and were enroute today for a ren- newspapers declared Britain was

Although in official comment, the fusion" over the status of the British policy has been described as driving Europe toward a new "peothe communique said. The maneuver naval movement as a sure sign the ing force will include two battle- German government did not regard ships, two cruisers, six destroyers, 15 the present European situation as

### Albania Grab Hoey Opposes Yielding To Puzzling In Power Bureau Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, April 14.—Officials of dinitely opposed yielding to any conthe State Department's division of tentions that the Federal Power Travis, 23-year-old Newton printer, eastern European affairs are getting Commission has control of the Yadpretty sick of their kin river."

nothing. Even in his own home Chief behalf. Kelley's telephone is jingling nearly all the time. They're not merely local calls, either. They're from overcal calls, either. They're from overseas and everywhere. In its way Signor Mussolini's Albanian operations are more puzzling than were Herr Hitler's Austrian and Czechoslovakian grabs.

Der Fuehrer moved suddenly, to be sure, but Il Duce jumped on Albania still more abruptly. The former, moreover, wasn't quite so obviously violent. The later started off with out-and-out fighting. True, the Italians fought in Ethiopia and have

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### Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, warmer tonight: Saturday increasing cloud iness, warmer in east and central

Raleigh, April 14.—(AP)—Gover-nor Hoey said today he "very de-

jobs. Be tween the activities of Herr Hitler, and now of Signor for High Point that if the State tried Mussolini, too, to become a party to pending suits, they're getting "it would not be in connection with practically no rest. the merits of the controversy, but Bob Kelley, the only to protect the State's rights as division's chief has to the Yadkin."

been working al
Yadkin county commissioners and

been working al-most day and tax-payers and a number of citizens night for weeks and businesses of High Point have and weeks. The filed separate suits seeking to rewhole State De- strain the municipality from proceedpartment is kept in ing with the power plant. The lake a ferment, but that impounded by the dam would cover especial division a large area in Yadkin county. Plain-naturally is particularly everlastingly on the qui vive. Office hours mean ed that the State intervene in their

### Matson's Kidnaper Is Now Withdrawn

drew several months ago the \$10,000 of line service employees of the reward for the apprehension of the mechanical department, who walked Line airports disclosed a 100 per-Matson kidnaper.

of a Tacoma, Wash., physician, was kidnaped from his home on the night of December 27, 1936, by an abductor who dropped a note demandary line for the ductor who dropped a note demandary line for the ductor who dropped a note demandary line for the ductor who dropped a note demandary line for the large for the ing \$28,000 ransom. Fifteen days of approximately 250 maintenance later the boy's beaten body was men throughout

Joint Military Plans Urged by War Experts of Anti-Aggression Bloc in Europe

London, April 14.—(AP)— British efforts to bring Russia into a grand alliance against Nazi-Fascist expansion were reliably reported to have made good progress otday after a long conference between Foreign Sec retary Viscount Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Maisky.

London, April 14.—(AP)—Britain was reliably reported today to be urging military staff talks among Polish, Roumania, Greek, French and British experts to put sharper teeth in new "anti-aggression safeguards. This was said to be the first move in the general attempt to translate Pulling Wires in the general attempt to translate British-French guarantees of military aid to Poland, Roumania and Greece into potential planes, soldiers and strategy.

Envoys of the guaranteed states have been told of Britain's desire to expedite detailed military arrangements, one well informed source said Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Kennedy called on Prime Minister Chamberlain, congratulating him on the declaration in the House of Commons yesterday in which he extended pledges to Greece and Roumania

The commitment to Poland was two weeks old. Following the conference with Kennedy, Chamberlain and his wife left for the week-end at his country estate. The prime minister's relaxa-

tion was broken a week ago by the

Italian invasion of Albania.

## Aggression Once Again Condemned

American Interests Worldwide FDR Says, Envisioning Planes Crossing Atlantic and Pacific Freely in Few Years

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt pledged the nation's economic strength today to any Pan-American country whose economic structure is threatened by pressure from abroad.

Condemning aggression as "ridi-culous" and "criminal," Mr. Roose-velt extended this government's promise of protection for the Western Hemisphere, already given for military attacks, to inroads on busi-

ness and commerce.

On annual Pan-American day, the President gave the Old World a "living message" from the New World of a "will to peace", which "will have a voice in determining the order of world affairs." Mr. Roosevelt spoke to the governing board of the Pan-American Union in the Pan-American building. Without naming the aggressor nations or their dictators, but referring to statements recently made by Hitler and Mussolini, the chief executive stressed the ties binding Europe and the Americas.

His words, as if a reply to advo-cates of American isolation, were: "The American family of nations may also rightfully claim now to speak to the rest of the world. We have an interest wider than that of the mere defense of our sea-ringed continents. We know now that the

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### IMPERIAL TOBACCO **EXECUTIVE IS DEAD**

Charles W. Shuff, 47, of Greenville, Had Been Ill for Several

Greenville, April 14. — (AP) Charles W. Shuff, 47, manager for the last 17 years of the local branch of the Imperial Tobacco Company, died in a hospital here today after several months of failing health. His funeral will be held here tomorrow

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, two sons, two brothers and a sister. Shuff had been in ill health since he suffered a stroke in December. 1937.

## Germans Say Roosevelt Is

Berlin, April 14. — (AP) — German government circles said President Roosevelt's address today before the Pan-American Union clearly reveals him as the "master wire-puller" behind the anti-German encirclement policy. They said official Nazi reaction to the President's Pan-American Day speech in Washington indicated that sharp rejoinders probably would be

made.
"To assert that the encirclement of a peaceful nation was impossible," they said, "was a negation of history. Before 1914 Germany was encircled through a Franco-Russian alliance behind her back while she was pursu-

### Eastern Air Lines Keep Service, Despite Strike

Newark, N. J., April 14.—(AP)— placed by mechanics from company Washington, April 14.—(AP)— A Fastern Air Line officials today said Justice Department official said today that J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, with-strike of an undetermined number of the association of the association of the association of the special company operations and flight schedules had not been affected by a Stoy, editor of Air Line Mechanic, monthly publication of the association. out at four "key" bases in Newark, cent walkout at Newark, 90 percent

the system had

Ten-year-old Charles Matson, son Washington, Atlanta, Ga., and Miami at Miami, 100 percent at Atlanta,

Chicago the members of his organization were "watching very closely' walked out at 12:01 a. m., and said the developments in the strike, but FBI officials refused to comment strikers, all members of the Air Line acided it was too early to predict on reasons for withdrawing the re- Mechanics Association International, what action the pilots association, an independent union, had been re- an A. F. of L. affiliate, might take.