Farley's Cancellation Of Airmail Contracts Defended at Trial

Government Opposes Claims of $3,000,000 By Plane Lines

By the Associated Press.

Government counsel told the United States Court of Claims today former Postmaster General Farley "had a clear duty" to cancel the domestic airmail contracts in 1934 "when the evidence before him showed a combination to defeat competitive bidding at its inception."

The Government is combating efforts of big air transport firms to collect nearly $3,000,000 damages allegedly suffered as a result of the contract cancellations.

Mr. Farley's action came February 19, after several congressional investigations of ocean mail and air mail contracts and the Army thereafter flew the mail until May 31, 1934.

Explained His Actions.

The then Postmaster General explained his action to Chairman Black, now Supreme Court Justice Black, of the Senate Investigating Committee, saying Congress did not intend that air mail appropriations be spent "for the benefit of a few favored corporations which could use the funds as the basis of wild stock promotions resulting in profits of tens of millions of dollars to promoters."

Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea told the court it was unnecessary for the Government to show "corruption" on the part of Postmaster General Brown, Mr. Farley's predecessor, who entered into agreements with the air lines extending their routes.

Under this route extension system, Mr. Farley once explained to Mr. Black, if one air line had a route from Boston to New York "it could be extended from city to city until it reached the Pacific Coast without competitive bidding."

"Farley," Mr. Shea told the court, "had a clear duty before him if he found evidence of a combination to defeat competitive bidding at its inception. His duty was to annul the route certificates. Therefore the United States cannot be subjected to a liability as the result of the performance of that duty."

Government counsel further told the court that Mr. Brown "made it perfectly clear to the air line operators that there was to be no competitive bidding."

"He simply told them," said Mr. Shea, "to 'get together and divide this up and tell me who is to get the business.' He bludgeoned the little fellow who wanted to bid."

No Contracts Existed.

Mr. Shea contended there were no contracts with the airlines anyway, but merely licenses to carry mail. He said there was no obligation of the Government to offer mail for transportation, or any obligation of the lines to take it.

Pacific Air Transport, Inc.; Boeing Air Transport, Inc., and United Air Lines Transport Corp., however, told the court they were entitled to $2,477,774 for breach of contract damages and $364,423, representing compensation due at contract rates on five mail routes in January and up to February 19, 1934, the cancellation date.

Counsel for the airlines said there was "no resemblance to a conspiracy," that Mr. Brown made no commitments to the companies, and that it was necessary for him to discuss line operations with the firms involved.

The airlines based their claim in part on the theory that the cost of operating the planes was as great whether they carried mail or not, so long as the schedules of flights were maintained.

Leland S. Conness Dead; Veteran Newspaperman

Leland Stanford Conness, 62, well known Washington newspaperman and one of the oldest members of the National Press Club, died at his home in the Cumberland Apartments, Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., today.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Austin Mitchell of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Conness was born in Boston, Mass., March 29, 1880, and was the son of the late Senator John Conness of California, whose own father was one of the founders of Leland Stanford University. He began his newspaper career in Seattle, Wash., afterward working in Japan and Honolulu. He was editor of the Hawaii Herald from 1900 to 1912, the year he came to Washington as a writer for the New York World Bureau.

A personal friend of President Wilson, Mr. Conness was placed in charge of publicity for the Woodrow Wilson Independent League during the campaign of 1916. Afterward he became correspondent for the Sacramento Bee and other McClatchy papers. He wrote for syndicates and magazines, and, in 1932, aided publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rosalie Thornton of Port Royal, Va.

Girl, 3, Killed by Truck; City's 33d Fatality of '42

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	33
Killed in same period of 1941	23
Toll for all of 1941	95

The District's 33d traffic fatality of 1942 was registered today when a 3-year-old colored girl was crushed to death by a truck in front of her home at 2004 Rosedale street N.E.

Police listed the driver of the truck as Andrew B. Johnson, 44, colored, of 5702 Eastern avenue. The victim was Shirley Everett.

Accident Prevention Unit officers said Johnson was a driver of 15 years' experience. According to police, the child ran into the street and was run down before the vehicle could stop. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. Lt. William J. Liverman, head of the accident unit, said Johnson would be held for the action of the coroner.

Allied Troops Fought Hopelessly, Bravely When Driven From Prome by Jap Hordes

This story was received last night from the Marconi radio station at Maymyo, Burma, with the following note to editor: "Sorry story late, but have had to hitch-hike since my jeep was shot up. Progress in the front area is very slow owing to the necessity to take frequent shelter from bombing and strafing. Transmission also is difficult since the bombing of Mandalay."

By W. S. MUNDY,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

IN THE BURMA FRONT LINES, April 4 (by Wireless—Delayed).—Weary, battlestained men with their guns and tanks and lorries are streaming along a road through the paddy fields—the only road winding north from Prome. It is a shining road for the burning sun has melted the surface so that it looks as if it had been newly spread with tar and Japanese planes find it very easily.

Jap planes are wheeling over it now. But the crump of bombs and the staccato bursts of fighters dipping down to take their toll does not hasten the pace of the weary men. Bombing and strafing has become a part of their every-day existence and, besides, they are too tired to care.

For two sleepless days and nights their hands have been clasped around rifle butts and tommy guns, their eyes strained for the advancing enemy. Every yard they went backward was stained with the blood of a comrade and strewn with enemy dead. Bombed and strafed almost continuously and under fire from swarming Japs and Burmese traitors who crawled around them like Indians, they fought on untl they were swamped by sheer weight of numbers and in danger of being encircled. Then they were ordered to withdraw.

Party after party fought to the last man. Others were decimated hurling themselves against road blocks and others straggled back in ones and twos to join the exodus to new positions where the British forces can turn and face the enemy once again.

Colonel in Front Ranks.

I saw the colonel of a Gloucester regiment, big and red-faced, marching at the head of the remnants of his men who have been in the advance guard of the British forces since the withdrawal from Rangoon. Rifle in hand, bayonet fixed, he has led them in every charge and stood in the front line against every attack.

Nearby was a sergeant major bayoneted three times before he escaped from the Japs. He was crouched in a lorry with a tommy gun across his knees hoping that the bombers would come close enough to enable him "to have a pot at them."

A gun crew of Essex yeomanry trundled along with a 25-pounder which they hauled by hand into enemy-held Shwedaung to blow the Japanese headquarters staff to smithereens.

There was no man who could not tell a story of horror and of incredible deeds of heroism.

I was the only war correspondent in the front lines when the Japs, reinforced by an army of more than 4,000 Burmese mercenaries, began the artillery barrage which was a prelude to the fall of Prome. For 48 hours Prome and the area around it had been bombed and machine gunned without cessation. At 8 p.m. their guns opened fire to tumble what was left of this town—once the home of 30,000 people—into dust and rubble.

Battle Rages by Moonlight.

An hour later when the full moon was bathing the country and the white pagodas on the hills in light as bright as day, the first Jap snipers slipped into the outskirts of the town. They were followed by a strong force of Japs who entered from the west and by a mixed force of Japs and Burmese who attacked along the river.

Until 2 a.m. the battle raged. The Japs had brought mortars with them and their heavier guns continued to shower a heavy barrage on the British and Indians who had stayed to cover the withdrawal which was decided on when it was apparent that the infiltrating columns of Japs and their allies would cut the road north of Prome.

A battle of hand-to-hand fighting raged to and fro in the streets and around the town for five hours before—with the vital road threatened—the defenders began to retreat across a golf course where the bunkers became machine gun nests and trenches from which British and Indians, fighting side by side, sprang time after time in bayonet charges against the Japs.

At dawn the Japs held Prome and now, as I write, they have pressed on without pause along the main road to Dayindabo, 16 miles north of Prome, where their advance patrols are in contact with the British. This is about 25 miles south of Allanmyo whoch obviously is the Japs' next objective. Another large force of Japs at present is 10 miles south of Kyaukpadaung which is 13 miles west of Allanmyo and a Japanese-Burmese force advancing on the west bank of the Irrawaddy is near Thayetmyo, almost opposite Allanmyo. An hour ago a demolition party blew up the Allanmyo cement works, the only one in Burma.

Troops Not Dispirited.

For men who must move back there is no respite, but when their story is told it will live in history. Always, they have wanted to go forward; always they have had to go back. Greatly outnumbered, constantly harried by an enemy aided by traitor Burmese and the nature of the country, they had had to suffer also unrestricted air attack from skies in which no British or Allied plane has made an operational flight in more than two weeks.

It would be foolish to pretend that casualties and losses in this campaign were light. But the troops have come through, intact still as a fighting force, tired, dirty and hungry but not dispirited.

Where every man is a hero it is difficult to single out individual instances of courage and daring. There is the colonel who in reply to a joking remark by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in India, that the Gloucesters had been having an easy time of it during their four years in Burma before the campaign began, asked for and got permission for his regiment always to be the most advanced British unit.

There was the young Cameronian in the Bren carrier where I had clambered for shelter when Jap fighters swooped down on the open road to strafe. They had strafed us for a few minutes before a bullet came through the armor plating and through his cheek. He spat it out on the floor of the vehicle.

"I'm tough, mate," he said to me. "It riccocheted off me bleeding teeth."

Prisoners Bayonetted.

Further along I met a young lieutenant who had been taken prisoner by Japs and Burmese when his tank was knocked out at a road block. They questioned him, slapping him across the cheeks until blood poured out of his mouth. When he refused to tell them what they wanted to know they tied him to one of the trucks forming the road block which was being shelled by British artillery. Then the incredible happened. A near miss overturned the truck, breaking the bonds that held him and he raced away before the Japs were aware of what had happened. When he reached his own lines he gave the artillery information which enabled them to adjust their range and lob shells right into the road block and the concentration of Jap troops and vehicles behind it.

Incredible, too, was the story of the sergeant major who was with a group of Commandos in a village on the west bank of the Irrawaddy when they were surrounded by Burmese mercenaries. Huddled together in a group they fought the yelling horde until only 16 survived and then they were overpowered and disarmed. They were lined up and bayonetted one by one until only the sergeant major was left. Three times a bayonet plunged into his body. As the murderers prepared for the death thrust, he bounded past them, dived into the river, swam across and walked, stumbled and crawled until he met British troops.

I said these stories were incredible but every one of them is true. I know these men and talked with them. I checked every fact they told me. They are not "tall" stories or inflated propaganda. They are every-day affairs of the fighting on the Burma front where I can assure you the Japs have had to fight for every inch. It is not the fault of the men who are here that the Japs have been able to keep moving steadily forward. It is because the odds have been and still are immeasurably against them. Even now they are drawing up a new line of artillery and are shelling the Japs. It is only in the skies that the Japs are having their own ways.

Sinking

(Continued From First Page.)

lifeboat, crawled across the deck to the starboard boat and helped to launch that. He then jumped overboard.

"I tried to get under the water when the shells came close but my life belt kept me up," he said, adding that the shells looked like "balls of fire," coming across the water.

Seaman Cartwright later boarded the starboard lifeboat and found in it four dead men and two live ones—Sabino Gomez, fireman, and Jack Burros, mess boy, both of Providence, R. I. Seaman Cartwright and the mess boy rode away from the ship. "The water in the boat was up to my waist because the plug had not been put in," he related.

Landed at Chincoteague.

"The sub was still firing. I saw something floating in the boat. I reached down and found it was a man. He was dead. He was an able seaman named Van. The sub cruised around the ship for quite a while and then headed for deep water. The ship sank about two hours after we abandoned her."

The survivors were picked up by a rescue ship after they had been adrift four hours and were landed at Chincoteague early Friday morning.

Burros was hospitalized at Norfolk and Gomez at a hospital in Massawaddox, Va.

Seaman Cartwright said he believed many crewmen were killed on the ship's deck by shell fragments and that the men in the port lifeboat were killed before the boat reached the water. The crew of the vessel told Seaman Cartwright they had found the port boat empty.

Sea Aflame With Oil.

The victim of the second attack was still afloat when they last saw her, said the survivors, who included a United States Military Academy cadet on furlough because of eye trouble and a free-lance writer in quest of story material.

Immediately after the enemy raider rammed home her torpedoes, the ship "caught fire right off the reel and the flames spread from amidship all the way back to the stern," said Boatswain Fernando Beato of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose hair was singed while he climbed from the poop deck to the boat deck to help launch a lifeboat.

Cut off from the forward lifeboats by the flames, Boatswain Beato and 26 other crewmen escaped in one of the two aft boats. The sea for a half mile around the ship was covered with blazing oil "and we had a hard time rowing away from the flames," he related.

After they had been in the boat about 30 minutes, the boatswain said, the men saw something in the water about 100 yards distant which they thought was a submarine. This object disappeared within a few minutes. An hour and a half later they were picked up by a rescue vessel.

Raft Caught Fire.

Oiler John Austrauski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., descended the ladder to get into Boatswain Beato's boat, but it was overcrowded and there was no room for him. He climbed back to the deck of the ship, he said, and "flew through the flames to get to the forward end."

Fearing that his clothing had caught fire, Austrauski dived overboard, then climbed back up a boatfalls. He saw no one on the ship and said that "as far as I know I was all by myself." He said he saw another lifeboat with 8 or 10 men in it, drifting toward the blazing oil on the water. He could see oars in this boat.

Austrauski tried to launch one of the forward lifeboats, but was unable to handle it alone. He remained aboard the burning ship for 45 minutes, he related, then launched a raft into clear water, dived overboard and boarded the raft, which "drifted right into the flaming oil. The raft started burning. I dived through the flames and swam about 50 feet under water."

Plebe Is Rescued.

He was not burned, he added, but he could feel the heat of the flames. He swam about a mile, before he got clear of the blazing slick, and then supported by his life belt, swam for more than an hour before he was taken aboard a rescue ship. While swimming, he kept ducking his head and shoulders under the water, but the life belt kept his midsection above water, Austrauski said.

Monor Collins Mabry, 19-year-old plebe at West Point, whose home is in Ruston, La., managed to save his certificate of appointment to the Military Academy, which he exhibited proudly to newsmen. On furlough because of eye trouble, Cadet Mabry thought a voyage would help his physical condition, and he signed on at Port Arthur, Tex., as captain's messman.

The free-lance writer, Merlin Johnson, 26, of Minneapolis, had joined the ship's crew as an ordinary seaman. He was inclined to talk less about the torpedoing than of an experience he said he had when imprisoned in England on suspicion of espionage. His prison's mates, Mr. Johnson said, included Sir Oswald Moseley and other British Fascists.

Burmese crude oil production in 1940 was about equal to that of Germany and almost triple that of Japan.

Big Salary Boosts, High Road Costs Laid To Plant Builders

Alleged Minden Waste Recounted to House Unit By Its Investigator

By the Associated Press.

Builders of a shell-loading plant at Minden, La., were accused today of having raised salaries of virtually every one on their payroll after taking over their Government contract and of incurring road construction costs far in excess of comparative road construction in the State.

Committee Investigator Gordon K. Miller estimated before a special House committee investigating defense that approximately $2,000,000 of public funds had been wasted on roads alone on the Louisiana project and said roads constituted "the major item of waste."

He blamed the waste generally on "improper construction, lack of supervision and throwing good money after bad."

Exhibiting a photograph showing construction of a new road alongside an existing road he said was in good condition, Mr. Miller commented that "for some unexplained reason the contractor was very generous with public money" and paralleled the old highway for a mile-and-a-half at a cost of $63,000.

Mr. Miller told of one 44-foot wide road within the area of the Louisiana ordnance plant which he said the Silas Mason Co. of New York City, general contractor for the plant, estimated would cost $94,488.45 per mile upon completion.

This asphalt road, he said, could not be put in the same class with a four-lane, thick concrete-topped highway constructed by the Louisiana Highway Department at a cost of $79,915.82 a mile.

Mr. Miller said the contractors planned 69 miles of road through the 27-square mile area to cost an estimated $4,104,932 on a project designed as a five-year operation.

He submitted a list of salaries of 84 key employes of the company, who, he said, began drawing a total of $381,800 a year in September as compared with their previous salaries of $278,322 paid by the contractor or other private contractors, an increase of 37.1 per cent.

"These 84 were selected at random," Mr. Miller said. "Practically every one got a raise and the salaries of many of these people have been substantially increased since September."

Whirly, Five Other Horses Named for Phoenix Race

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—Whirlaway, three Kentucky Derby eligibles and two other horses were named today to start in the $2,500 Added Phoenix Handicap, feature of the opening of Keeneland's spring meeting tomorrow.

If Whirly goes to the post, it will be his first start of the year.

Trainer Ben Jones of Calumet Stable also entered Sun Again, a Derby prospect, and Bay Carse, but since Wendell Eads was named as the rider for both Whirlaway and Sun Again, it appeared doubtful that both would start. No rider was listed for Bay Carse.

The two other Derby eligibles named were Milky Way Farm's Dogpatch and Greentree Stable's Devil Diver. Completing the field is Circle M Farm's War Bugle, a 4-year-old son of Man o' War.

The race distance is 6 furlongs.

Whirly was assigned top impost of 128 pounds. Bay Carse, 5-year-old son of Reigh Count, and War Bugle, 114; Sun Again, 112; Devil Diver, 111, and Dogpatch, 105.

Eddie Arcaro was listed to ride Devil Diver, S. Young on War Bugle and J. Skelly on Dogpatch.

Melee Follows As Sailor Cuts In On Movie Star

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—Peace, it was wonderful, while it lasted last night at the "Bundles for Bluejackets" dance.

Then a sailor tried to dance with Constance Bennett, the movie actress.

Miss Bennett, co-hostess at the affair, was dancing with a 20-year-old aircraft worker. The bluejacket, trying to cut in, said:

"The Navy never gets anything but coffee and doughnuts. The civilians get all the dances with the movie stars."

Miss Bennett's partner, Ralph Abbott, stopped, protested, a fist swung and Mr. Abbott hit the floor. General excitement ensued.

The aircraft worker was driven by Miss Bennett and Kay Francis to Culver City Emergency Hospital for treatment of a dislocated elbow.

The sailor, police said, neglected to leave his name.

Racing News

Today's Resul And Selections

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast

BEST BET—NEU

FIRST RACE—LINDEN STAR, LIBERTY POLLY, JAQUITA.

The fast working filly from the Howe Stable, LINDEN STAR, with Schmidl in the saddle, may be good enough to win this heat. LIBERTY POLLY is a well regarded miss and the work-tab indicates the daughter of Liberty Limited should be in the money. JAQUITA finished well in her debut.

SECOND RACE—SOUTHERN JANE, EXARCH, GENTLE SAVAGE.

SOUTHERN JANE has shown in recent trial spins to be ready for a hard effort. The price on the Twink filly should be generous and worth a flyer. EXARCH raced well enough at New Orleans to qualify as the runner-up. The son of Greenock has been working well at Laurel. GENTLE SAVAGE is a possibility.

THIRD RACE — NEUTRALITY, BILL'S SISTER, FRITZ.

The Chicle gelding, NEUTRALITY, showed a remarkable performance in his first outing in almost a year. After breaking badly and getting roughed-up in the stretch, he still finished third to Shadows Pass. BILL'S SISTER needed that last and should be a stout contender. The sleeper in the race is FRITZ.

FOURTH RACE—BARNEGAT, CALOTTE, COLD CRACK.

BARNEGAT was raced into condition in Florida and the Transmute colt should not be troubled with this band of maidens. Worked three-eighths in .36⅗ for the race and is very fit. CALOTTE appeared a trifle short on the 3d and with that race under his belt may be dangerous. The clockers like COLD CRACK.

FIFTH RACE—GREY WING, ZACA ROSE, MARKSMAN.

The Cedar Farm colt, GREY WING, drops into an apparently soft spot in this sprint and the son of Halcyon should be the easiest kind of a winner. ZACA ROSE gets in very light and won her last with "speed in reserve." MARKSMAN has been very consistent, but the top two may have something on the gelding.

Other Selections

Bowie (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—No selections.
2—No Ending, Residue, Nijinsky.
3—Imperial Impy, Colorado Ore, Fogoso.
4—Vested, Barneygat, Wild Chance.
5—Marksman, Zaca Rosa, Columbus Day.
6—Yannie Sid, Valdina Leo, Dancetty.
7—Southport, Free Trader, Deviltry.
8—Leonardtown, Say Judge, Indomitable.

Best bet—Marksman.

Bowie Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Liberty Polly, Spanish Sun, Jaquita.
2—Exarch, Gentle Savage, Southern Jane.
3—Neutrality, Bill's Sister, Imperial Impy.
4—Cold Crack, Calotte, Barneygat.
5—Crenshaw entry, Marksman, Gray Wing.
6—Yannie Sid, Bunny Baby, Bedwell entry.
7—Free Trader, No Dough, Marval.
8—Rough Going, Leonardtown, Say Judge.

Best bet—Rough Going.

Jamaica (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—No selections.
2—Naval Reserve, Scotch Trap, Marogay.
3—Signal Tower, Blue Whistler, Blended Well.
4—Volitant, Shortstop, Liberty Franc.
5—Speed to Spare, Sheriff Culkin, Mettlesome.
6—Redthorn, This England, Eire.
7—Belay, Sandy Boot, Alned.

Best bet—Redthorn.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Bulls Eye, Breezing Home, Fleet Fox.
2—Naval Reserve, Marogay, Early Delivery.
3—Blue Whistler, Stylus, Blended Well.
4—Volitant, Blueberry Pie, Liberty Franc.
5—Mettlesome, Myer Entry, Speed to Spare.
6—Redthorn, Vain Prince, This England.
7—Coffeeman, Asp, Sandy Boot.

Best bet—Redthorn.

Tropical Park (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—Zacanite, Brown Mate, Icy Run.
2—Tripped, Batter Up, Ration.
3—Gallant Stroke, Taxes, Millmore.
4—Indian Penny, Patrol Flight, Highscope.
5—Rosy Dollar, Muskrat, Good Plan.
6—Moselem, Grand Central, Mattie J.
7—Mack's Miss, Skipper's Mate, Moonfull.
8—Legenda, Portsmouth, Jumping Jill.

Best bet—Moselem.

Keeneland (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—First Blush, Porter's Tea, Planante.
2—Wishbone, Hogan, First Prize.
3—Trade Last, Equinox, Hollywood.
4—Menex, Runebb's Pride, Take Away.
5—Whirlaway, Devil Diver, Sun Again.
6—Pari-Sucre, Swain, Little Mom.
7—Fencing, Razor Sharp, Tedder.
8—Asael D., Grand News, Sir L.

Best bet—Whirlaway.

·Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

dropped his throw to second for another error and both runners were safe. Bates doubled to left, scoring Thomassie and Letchas. Bates took third as Croucher threw out Glock. Browne fouled to Estalella. O Brien lined to Estalella. Two runs.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Howell now pitching for Atlanta. Galle batted for Wynn and was thrown out by Glock. Case lined to Thomassie. Spence popped to Blakeney.

ATLANTA—Masterson now pitching for Washington. Richards fanned. Blakeney walked. Howell automatically was out when he bunted foul on a third strike. Thomassie flied to Spence.

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON — Smith now catching for Atlanta. Vernon was safe on Glock's fumble. Campbell flied to Thomassie. Evans beat out a slow roller to Blakeney and when Blakeney threw wild past second in an attempt to force Vernon, Vernon scored and Evans continued to third. Estalella fouled to Browne. Repass walked. Croucher flied to Bates. One run.

ATLANTA — Repass threw out Letchas. Bates doubled to left. Glock doubled to right, scoring Bates. Browne fouled to Evans. O'Brien beat out a bounder to Croucher, Glock taking third. Smith flied to Case. One run.

SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON — Masterson walked. So did Case. Spence hit into a double play, Browne to Blakeney to Browne, Masterson taking third. Vernon singled to center, scoring Masterson. Campbell fanned. One run.

ATLANTA—Blakeney fouled to Evans. Cox batted for Howell and walked. Thomassie singled to right, Cox stopping at second. Livingston ran for Cox. Letchas grounded to Masterson, who threw wild into center field attempting to force Thomassie at second. Livingston scored. Thomassie continued to third and Letchas to second. Bates looped a double to left, scoring Thomassie and Letchas. Glock singled to left, scoring Bates, and continued to second on Case's throw to the plate. Browne singled to right, scoring Glock. O'Brien tripled to center, scoring Browne. Smith fanned. Blakeney walked. Woddail batted for Livingston. Blakeney took second on a wild pitch. Woddail walked, filling the bases. McCullough replaced Masterson on the mound for Washington. Croucher threw out Thomassie. Six runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Stromme now is pitching, Swiggert playing left field and Thomassie playing right field for Atlanta. Evans flied to Swiggert and Estalella singled to left. Repass flied to Swiggert. Croucher walked. McCullough fanned. No runs.

ATLANTA—Letchas was out, Vernon to McCullough who covered first.. Swiggert singled to center. Glock singled to center, sending Swiggert to third, and Glock continued to second on Spence's throw to third. Swiggert scored and Glock took third as Croucher threw out Browne. O'Brien flied to Spence. One run.

EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Case beat out a bunt down the first base line. Spence doubled to left, Case stopping at third. Vernon walked, filling the bases. Campbell singled to right, scoring Case and Spence and sending Vernon to third. Evans singled to right, scoring Vernon, Campbell stopping at second. Estalella flied to Swiggert, the runners holding their bases. Repass grounded to Glock, who stepped on third to force Campbell. Ortiz batted for Croucher and singled to left, scoring Evans and sending Repass to third. Ortiz continued to second on Swiggert's throw to third. Carrasquel ran for Ortiz. Miller replaced Stromme on the mound for Atlanta and Pofahl batted for McCullough and popped to Blakeney. Four runs.

British agriculture is being mechanized; twice as many tractors are now being used as three years ago.

Racing Results

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, Maryland bred; 6 furlongs.

Rissa (Howell)	6.80	4.10	3.30
Lit Up (Claggett)		6.60	5.60
Last Best (Scocca)			8.00

Time, 1:14.

Also ran—Rough Command, Snarleyow, Divided, Crack Favor, Escolar, Happy Hostess, Mystique, Fair Hero, Navigation.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Wheat (Decamillis)	30.80	12.60	4.90
Milky Moon (Lynch)		7.00	4.10
Olympian (Datillo)			3.10

Time, 1:15.

Also ran—Castine, Gallotico, Walter Haight, Mowlee's Lad, Top Transit, Jack Buck, Our Will, Washed Out, Pete's Gold. (Daily Double paid $215.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Dusky Fox (Keiper)	6.70	3.50	2.80
Creepy Mouse (Shelhamer)		3.90	2.80
Regent (Sisto)			3.20

Time, 1:49⅖.

Also ran—Mason Dixon, Woodvale Lass and Sturdy Duke.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Happy Lark (Mora)	3.10	2.30	2.10
Alaking (Keiper)		3.00	2.40
Halcyon Boy (McCombs)			2.40

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Pete, Jr.; Sir Counselor.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Hygro Hour (Deering)	18.80	8.90	4.10
Kopla (Woolf)		4.10	2.60
True North (Schmidl)			2.30

Time, 0:47⅖.

Also ran—Liberty Pan, Quilion, Samhar and Mae James.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

Even Stitch (Strickler)	6.30	3.80	3.40
King's Glory (Haskell)		5.50	4.10
Miss Amanda (Guerin)			5.50

Time, 0:47⅗.

Also ran—Tower Lass, Miss Wingway, Clastic, Isfahan, Second Curtain, Go West, Little Sandra, Elcinap and Victory Play.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Tiberius (Pierson)	7.50	3.40	3.00
Donnagina (Hauer)		3.00	2.90
Noble Boy (Torres)			6.40

Time, 1:11⅖.

Also ran—Parading, Minimum, Border's Boy, Rugged Rock, Time Please, Jane Vito, Punta Final and Unimond. (Daily Double paid $37.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Baltee (Haskell)	9.40	4.50	4.10
Greville (Rogers)		5.10	4.10
Young County (Guerin)			6.20

Time, 1:11⅗.

Also ran—Take It, Morning Mail, Tellemoff, Black Flame, Best Quality, Baby Therese, Hi Winnie, Bayour Cook and Greenski.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Nani-Leonai (Scurlock)	6.70	4.10	3.20
Porfend (MacAndrew)		6.30	5.00
St. Dismas (Beverly)			6.30

Time, 1:11.

Also ran—Hada Moon, La Jaconde, Valdina Rebel, Patricia A., Range Dust.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Pause (Molena)	4.50	3.20	3.00
Panther Creek (Pierson)		4.70	3.70
French Trap (Rollins)			4.40

Time, 1:45 2-5.

Also ran—Allen's Boy, Yarnith, Honey Seat, Arabesque, Crimson Glory, Military Girl, Sir Quest, Gay American and Stand Alone.

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray To Run for Senate

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 72, flowing-mustached former Governor, will ride for office again.

The Oklahoma elder statesman announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, the seat now held by Senator Josh Lee, Democrat.

Recalling his successful "cheese and crackers" hitch-hiking campaign for the governorship in 1930, Mr. Murray said in a short statement: "If I receive donations for campaign expenses sufficient to hire a driver to carry me from place to place I shall make two or three speeches a day, as in 1930."

Orel Busby, a former State Supreme Court justice, also has announced for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 8.—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing quotations.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30⅛	31⅜
Bank of Man (.80)	12½	13¾
Bank of N Y (14)	246	256
Bankers Tr (2)	32⅞	34⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	51	55
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	59¾	62¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅛	23⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	32¾	34¾
Commercial (8)	137	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9¾	11
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28	29
Empire Tr (3)	40¼	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	30	32
First Natl (80)	980	1010
Guaranty Tr (12)	197	202
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅞	9⅞
Manufacturers Tr (2)	27¼	28¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	21⅛	22⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	60½	62⅝
Public (1½)	24¼	25¾
Title G & T	3	3½

Entries for Tomorro

Jamaica

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; maidens; special weights; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Bulls Eye (no boy)	116
Light Chaser (James)	116
Fleet Fox (Longden)	116
Tide Over (Lindberg)	116
Alagnes (Westrope)	113
Very Snooty (Robertson)	116
Is I Is (Peters)	116
Best Irish (Gilbert)	116
Rurales (Wholey)	116
Tindell (Laidley)	116
Breezing Home (Rodriguez)	116
Wapan (no boy)	116

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Marogay (Zufelt)	115
Jamerica (no boy)	119
Scotch Trap (no boy)	126
Centuple (James)	115
Naval Reserve (Longden)	119
Early Delivery (Gilbert)	115
Loftsman (no boy)	107
Chapelle (Day)	100

THIRD RACE — Purse, $1,500; allowances; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Alhakit (Wholey)	113
Playground (James)	116
Blue Whistler (Lindberg)	116
Alpine Ace (Westrope)	116
Xam (Garza)	116
Still Pond (no boy)	116
Signal Tower (Longden)	116
Water Pearl (no boy)	116
Blended Well (Thompson)	113
Bundook (May)	116
Stylus (Rodriguez)	116
Liberty Ite (no boy)	116

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furongs.

xRoman Governor (Day)	114
Happy Hunting (Gilbert)	119
Irish Echo (no boy)	115
Shortstop (Meade)	115
Volitant (Gilbert)	118
Liberty Franc (Thompson)	126
Rogers Boy (no boy)	113
Port (Westrope)	116
Blueberry Pie (no boy)	116

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $7,500 added; the Paumonok Handicap (estimated value, $10,525); 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Bull Reigh (Wall)	114
Sir Jeffrey (Westrope)	114
a Scotland Light (no boy)	107
b Speed to Spare (Meade)	114
a Bardia (Day)	100
b K Dorko (no boy)	107
First Fiddle (no boy)	109
c Sheriff Culkin (Gilbert)	123
Zacatine (James)	112
c Dispose (Longden)	126
Potranco (Keiper)	116
Mettlesome (Robertson)	122
d Doubt Not (Thompson)	112
Quakertown (Wright)	114
Cuantos (no boy)	107
Boysy (Zufelt)	122
d Liberty Franc (Thompson)	118
Augury (Wholey)	118
Grey Wolf (Gilbert)	112
Wilton (no boy)	103
Exemplify (no boy)	112

a Barrington Stable entry.
b J. H. Mills entry.
c H. L. Myer and King Ranch entry.
d Mrs. T. Christopher and J. U. Grattan entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Brenner Pass (May)	113
Vain Prince (Westrope)	118
a Nebraska (Longden)	113
Red Thorn (Laidley)	118
This England (James)	113
Louisville II (Wall)	122
a Eire (Longden)	118

a Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Sandy Boot (Wright)	119
xWarpoint (Day)	113
Flying Legion (Westrope)	118
xAlned (no boy)	113
Coffee Man (Gilbert)	122
Sweepalot (no boy)	115
Asp (Malley)	119
Belay (Robertson)	119
At Play (James)	119
Dust Cap (no boy)	109
Buckle Up (Meade)	118

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Keeneland Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $900; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; Headley course.

Medid	115	Born to Love	115
The Giggler	115	a Chop Suey	115
First Blush	115	Porter's Tea	115
Santa Rosa	115	Theresa Gill	115
Norm	115	Bold Style	115
Sunny Portress	115	Candy Lamb	115
Multi Quest	115	xBlois	110
xa Playante	110	xValdina Circe	110
xValdina Kate	110	Recalling	115
Fine Broom	115	Valdina Rocket	115

a L. K. Haggin, Jr., and E. K. Thomas entry

SECOND RACE—Purse, $900; allowances; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xPlay Greenock	113	xCross Tide	113
Blue Chip	113	Winter Wind	113
xValley Byrd	113	First Prize	118
a Marmac	118	a Ava Chance	113
Hogan	118	Queen Like	113
Silk Yarn	113	Launsgo	113
xFair Rhyne	108	Wishbone	118
Sweet Olga	113	Little Romona	113
Smart Move	113	Spin In	113
Leslie Jarvis	118	xPerhobo	108

a J. D. Weil entry

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

Pettisstraw	107	Trade Last	112
Hollywood	114	Equinox	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; Headley course.

Blue Lass	105	Take Away	112
Borsch	108	Menex	115
xRunebb's Pride	107	Big Me	108
xFlying King	103	Good Green	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,500 added; Phoenix Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

War Bugle	114	Dogpatch	105
Devil Diver	111	a Sunagain	112
a Whirlaway	128	a Bay Carse	114

a Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Swain	114	xPet	104
Xenora's Fox	116	xI. Might	108
Little Mom	107	xPari Sucre	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

xHenry Hatter	110	xFair Player	114
xTedder	113	Razor Sharp	116
Paris Call	110	Fencing	115
xPrompto	111		

EIGHTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Foxleigh	113	Star Back	116
xSabra	106	xRusty Gold	104
New Discovery	111	Asael D.	111
Fee D'Or	106	Go Home	113
Arrowtraction	116	xAlcady	108
Sir L	113	xThe Anvil	108
High Vote	113	Scarlet Insco	106
Mack Gray	114	Wise Dean	106
xIslo Peblo	106	Steady On	106
Meadow Dew	106	xGrand News	108

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Policeman Shoots Youth

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 8 (AP).—Donald Ashbrook, 18, a University of Illinois freshman from Urbana, Ill., was shot in the abdomen early today by Policeman Al Bickers in a scuffle, the latter said, after he found young Ashbrook on the fire escape of a co-ed's rooming house on the campus.

Policeman Bickers said he fired only after the student grabbed for the policeman's gun. Hospital attendants said the youth was in a critical condition.

xx

ts — Entries for Tomorrow

Track at Bowie

TRALITY.

SIXTH RACE—**JIMSON BELLE, DANCETTY, YANNIE SID.**

JIMSON BELLE, with only 102 to carry, may be the right one in this distance event. The filly is rather inconsistent, but must be good enough to defeat this field. DANCETTY is better suited than in that recent sprint and may do a lot of running. YANNIE SID is coupled with DIZZY B and both figure.

SEVENTH RACE—**MARVAL, NO DOUGH, DEVILTRY.**

The Montpelier entry, MARVAL, is as fit as a fiddle. This distance appears made to order for the daughter of Jean Valjean and the price should be right. NO DOUGH was beaten a short neck last time out and is as good as that race would indicate. DEVILTRY should like this distance and might surprise.

EIGHTH RACE—**ROUGH GOING, LEONARDTOWN, SAY JUDGE.**

The Broker's Tip gelding, ROUGH GOING, should have little or no trouble with a field of this order in the nightcap and everything appears made to order. LEONARDTOWN should have something to say about the race and may be close at the finish. The slow-breaking SAY JUDGE is ready for action.

ow

Bowie

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

a Sticky Kitty (Wagner)	115
College Belle (Smith)	115
Liberty Polly (Deering)	115
Dimmie (Kelly)	115
Halcyon Lass (Woolf)	115
Spanish Sun (Berg)	115
Linden Star (Schmidl)	115
b Colleen M. (Shelhamer)	115
c Jaquita (Mora)	115
Witch's Circle (Keiper)	115
Puritan Maid (McCombs)	115
Nellie Mowlee (Mora)	115
xc Pailee (Mora)	110
a Merry Liege (Wagner)	115
First Girl (Canning)	115
c Victory Bell (Mora)	115
My Mallie (McCombs)	115
b Strana (Shelhamer)	115

a Thorn and Shea entry. b H. G. Bedwell entry. c Smith-Emanuel and Blenheim Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Inactive (Mower)	111
xVivacious (Dattilo)	104
Nijinsky (Vesselli)	116
Silver Pick (McCombs)	114
Southern Jane (Deering)	109
xCamp Sortie (Dattilo)	104
Sun Monia (Merritt)	113
Oak Tar (Wagner)	114
Butterman (Scocca)	116
xNo Ending (Wahler)	111
xResidue (Dattilo)	111
Gentle Savage (Keiper)	116
xExarch (Trent)	115
xDoctor's Nurse (Wahler)	106
xEgypta (Williams)	104
Barship (Palumbo)	114
Guinea Doric (Mower)	111
Cherry's Child (Lynch)	111

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

xBill's Sister (Wahler)	103
Imperial Impy (McCombs)	115
aColorado Ore (Merritt)	110
Fritz (Mower)	115
Neutrality (Merritt)	113
Fogoso (Shelhamer)	115
Rough Time (Dabson)	115
aMarion Collins (Schmidl)	108

a F. J. Kearns entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Calotte (Mower)	108
xDupliket (Kirk)	110
Wild Chance (Mora)	112
Aethelcare (Schmidl)	107
Vested (Keiper)	120
xBarneygat (Roberts)	107
Ravens Wing (McCombs)	122
After Orchids (Scocca)	107
Little Monarch (Lynch)	112
Cold Crack (Deering)	115
aGino T. (Shelhamer)	115
Lady Melody (Merritt)	107
xLady Sponsor (Gorman)	102
First Son (Gilbert)	112
War Music (Scocca)	107
aRenowned (Shelhamer)	107
Most Alert (Palumbo)	112
xUproarious (Wahler)	107

a Truman-Davis entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; handicap; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

x a Opening Bid (Wahler)	108
Columbus Day (Woolf)	118
Cooch's Bridge (P. Keiper)	110
xMarksman (Dattilo)	113
Grey Wing (Shelhamer)	113
x a Zaca Rosa (Wahler)	103
Liberty Patsy (Deering)	105

a W. W. Crenshaw entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

a Dizzy B. (DeCamillas)	113
a Yannie Sid (Howell)	113
Dancetty (Keiper)	107
White Front (Smith)	113
Setting Sun (Merritt)	107
b Valdina Leo (Shelhamer)	113
b Jane Grier (Mora)	107
xBunny Baby (Wahler)	107
xJimson Belle (Dattilo)	102

a M. and M. Stable entry.
b H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xIva Mae (Dattilo)	105
Valdina Zest (Merritt)	110
xDeviltry (Wahler)	102
Fox Cub (Shelhamer)	115
xFree Trader (Wahler)	107
a Southport (Schmidl)	115
Question Man (Gilbert)	115
xSommerville (Wahler)	102
No Dough (McCombs)	112
xTour (Dattilo)	108
x a Marval (Wahler)	102
xMiss Carlie (Wainwright)	102
Argo Lassie (Deering)	107

a Howe and Montpelier entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Actress (Woodstock)	109
Say Judge (Smith)	114
Howard (Dabson)	114
xRough Going (Dattilo)	111
Giggle Lee (Mora)	114
xGimpey (Wahler)	109
Indomitable (McCombs)	114
Shasta Lark (Merritt)	114
Dollar Sign (Pain)	113
Sir Time (Scott)	114
Tangyanyika (Shelhamer)	114
xLeonardtown (McCombs)	109
Fusinette (Root)	108

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs.

Caroline F.	110	Icy Run	110
Zacante	115	Lil S.	106
Treecla	106	Leicester	113
Miami Sun	109	La Crescenta	110
Fin Try	113	Brown Mate	113
Southern Yam	106	Tower Pet	110
Honey Crest	110	Lookout Miss	106
xHylas	104	xFealty	105
Bonnie Rue	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

xTopsy Olive	103	xWhite Bait	108
xGlennport	108	Batter Up	116
Desota	113	Peace Fleet	113
xBarney's Gal	106	xTower Guest	108
Tripped	113	Out Front	113
Ration	108	xGala Grip	103
Back Tooth	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Gallant Stroke	109	Taxes	109
xBufflehead	108	xNorsweep	102
Gayset	112	Saxon's Pride	112
Millmore	115	Swing Band	107
Range Dust	115	Commixion	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

War Bonnet	107	Baby Therese	104
Indian Penny	114	Wha Hae	109
Cautivo	109	Friar's Scout	107
xFly Gent	105	Old Book	105
Judiry	107	Patrol Flight	107
Highscope	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Tarhaven	108	Chaffer	108
xRosy Dollar	106	xMiss Carmen	103
xTorian	108	xGood Play	111
xSaver Chance	108	xMuskrat	105
xTricia Jane	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Grand Central	110	xWell Allright	111
Burning Stick	115	Justice M.	112
Weisenheimer	115	High One	112
xMoselem	119	Mattie J.	113
xCurwen	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Proper Gal	108	xPate's Girl	103
Skipper's Mate	116	Moon Pull	110
xGuest Star	113	xMack's Miss	113
Even Tan	111	xSmall Wonder	105
What Excuse	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

xKasidah	106	Jumping Jill	110
Air Cooled	111	Hope Diamond	111
xSpeedy Josie	104	Portsmouth	116
xTough Bird	109	Legenda	111
Villa Platte	114	xHill's Palm	111

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.