Monday morning.

EITEL SLIPS OUT TO SEA IN STORM, UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAYS; WIRES DOWN

U. S. Weather Bureau SEAMEN HANG ON TO RIGGING Hears German Raider Quits Dock at Newport News.

Month's Stay in American Harbor-Dash to Sea Made When Darkness Came.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—An unverified report received by the Weather Bureau states that last night the Prinz Eitel Friedrich made its long-expected dash for the sea from Newport News. It is rumored here that the German raider got away under cover of the storm, which for 20 hours has been sweeping the Atlantic seaboard.

All wires to Virginia coast points are down and it is impossible to obtain telegraph or telephone confirmation of the rumor of the Eitel's escape. The rumor current here is not credited.

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It is positively reported that the Eitel was at its dock at 2:30 a. m., according to a dispatch from Atlanta, before communication was cut off.

The Navy Department admitted this afternoon that it had succeeded in getting a wireless to Norfolk, but insisted na answer had been received.

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No reason could be seen for secrecy
if the Prinz Eitel Friedrich had got
away. Consequently considerable doubt away. Consequently considerable doubt had been raised concerning reports that it sailed Friday night. Naval men said it it did not take advantage of so good an opportunity it certainly meant to in-

Last night was an absolutely perfect night for the Eitel to attempt to dash to the sea, said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters today. "We have heard nothing direct or official on account of the interruption to communication, but if the Eitel ever intended to go out she

went last night."
Secretary of the Navy Daniels today ordered Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, to report by wireless every step taken by the German raider, Prinz Eitel. Rumors were affoat that she had taken advantage of the storm to dash to sea, but the navy was without a report.

Weather Bureau officials said if the Eitel did make the run from Newport News it had an ideal night for its dash pust the five Allies' warships patrolling the ara lanes. There was a stiff northast storm off the Capes, with an over-at aky and blinding snow flurries. All accounts agreed that a storm off the Capes last night was so flerce and the night so thick that a vessel, unless all its lights were on, could not have been seen

One rumor attributed the report to an mploye of the Maritime Exchange at

The German Embassy said it was with-out news of the Eitel since yesterday. Questioners were reminded, however, that

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ODE TO APRIL 3, 1915. Oh, what a boon to be outloors, This joyous April day,

When sephyrs fill the balmy air And dance about and play;

When little birdies flutter round

And gaily cheep and sing,

When all the world is caroling

Because the season's Spring. -From "Chants of a Cheerful Chump,"

Perhaps this tragedy is due as much as anything else to our lack of apprecia-tion of the wonderful weather of the last few weeks. We treated it too much

We treated it too much as a matter of course. If there is one thing the weather gods detest more than another, it is to be taken for granted. Hence this summary punishment for our complacency. But for pure disagreeable, unreasoning disposition, commend us to those same gods. We are unalterably in the same than the same gods. those same gods. We are unalterably in favor of lynch law as far as they are Mainter + +2341/2;;;;;;** ()3 (-)3)3()3(bg655

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Snow this afternoon and probably tonight; Sunday generally fair with cloudy vising temperature; northerly gales tonight diminishing to moderate winds Sunday.

For details, see page 2.

Observation at Philadelphia

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an Francisco Weather, clear; temp., 54 Siego Weather, cloudy; temp., 54

Almanac of the Day side tomorrow Lamps to Be Lighted and other vehicles ...

The Tides PORT RICHMOND.

CHESPNUT STREET WHARF REEDY BLAND DREATEWATER

TO SAVE LIVES IN STORM

Schooner George Churchman Piles Up on Breakwater.

HYANNIS, Mass., April 3.-The threemasted schooner George Churchman, with even men aboard, piled up on the Faces Atlantic Patrol of Five Hyannis breakwater, in a northeast gale, Allies' Warcraft After today, while trying to get back to the harbor shelter. The men have taken to

> enough to live in the rough sea. The nearest life-saving station is Monomoy Point, 20 miles away. The United States Coast patrol cutter Acushnet has been sent for and is reported speeding here from Woods Hole.

> the rigging. No power boat here is strong

AGED WOMAN, LIFE'S JOY GONE. TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Woman, 70 Years Old, Rescued by # Her Sister, Who Is 65.

The fear that she would not have ample means to live so preyed upon the mind of Mrs. Amanda Shumaker that she attempted suicide today at her home, 1807 South 58th street, by inhaling gas. Her sister, with whom she has lived for many years, discovered the woman unconscious on the bedroom floor after breaking down

the bedroom door.

Mrs. Shumaker is 70 years old. Mrs. Shumaker is 70 years old. She and Mary Shumaker, the sister, 65 years old, have been devoted to each other all their lives. When the husband of Mrs. Shumaker died many years ago it was Mary who first thought of the sister's

Mary who first thought of the sister's welfare.
For several days Mary noticed that her sister was melancholy. Frequently she said life no longer held any Joy. When her sister Amanda did not come down to breakfast today Mary became anxious. Then she detected the odor of gas. Rushing upstairs she managed to burst open the bedroom door. Neighbors summoned the police, while Mary did all that was possible to revive Amanda. She was hurried to the University Hospital. The physicians fear that she cannot recover.

SUCCESS FOR CZAR REPORTED ON NIEMEN RIVER FRONT

Russian Troops Nearing Foe's Positions Near Prussia Border. PETROGRAD, April 3.

"On the Niemen front the Germans have been forced to retreat before Russian pressure," today's official repor-The German 21st corps, brought from

the French front, got 20 miles further into Russian territory than any other that Russian territory than any other that took part in this raid.

Russian troops drove back the Ger-mans, inflicting heavy losses, and ap-proached the German positions to the east of the line Pilwiski-Mariampol-Kalvaria

Concluded on Page Two BILLY SUNDAY AND 'MA' PASS THROUGH CITY

Evangelist Feeling Fine on Way to Fight Devil in Pater-

"Billy" and "Ma" Sunday again paid their respects to Philadelphia for a short while this afternoon. Smilingly happily from a window of the observation coach on the Chicago Limited, the evangelist greeted a crowd of admiring fiends at the West Philadelphia station shortly after 3 o'clock, and four minutes later another crowd, including members of the Sunday Campaign Executive Committee, rushed

upon him and Mrs. Sunday when the train stopped in Broad Street Station. "Ie certainly seems good to get back to Old Philly," said "Billy," "This town go! tangled up in my heartstrings good and tight this winter, and I wish I could stop longer. Yes. I am feeling great." stop longer. Yes, I am feeling great," he replied to anxious inquiries regarding his health after his two-weeks' rest at his home at Winona Lake, Ind., following the big revival campaign in this city. "I am looking forward to great meetings in Paterson. I have received much encouragement, and I think we are going give the devil the hardest chase he l had in North Jersey for a long time They tell me that the committee has done excellent work over there and that there is much enthusiasm over the campaign.

That sounds good to me."

Sunday and "Ma" both expressed disappointment in not being able to see more than a few feet from the car window while journeying through Philadelphia, because of the anowstorm. They said they had looked forward with much sufficient to another chances to view anticipation to another chance to view a little of the town while passing

through. Notwithstanding the storm, the Chi-Rotwithstanding the storm, the chicago Limited was almost on schedule, and it pulled out of Broad Street Station for New York very little behind time. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and one or two members of their party who joined them members of their party who joined them while en route east, are to leave the train at Newark, where a delegation of prominnt Paterson citizens are to meet them in automobiles. Unless the storm prevents, they are to be whirled from Newark to Paterson in the machines. Upon their arrival there they will begin a hig recention.

given a big reception.
"Billy" Sunday, "Ma" Sunday and a number of their aides are expected to ar-rive at Newark at 8 o'clock and the party.

escorted by a reception committee, will proceed at once to Paterson. For weeks the Suriday enthusiants of the city have been preparing for the coming of the evangelist. Meetings have been held dully and nightly by the local clergy to begin the work of revival. A special tabernacie has been built for the

meetings.
Police Chief Himson and Sheriff Rad-cliffs, with bands, will head the proces-sion of Paterson people who will escort the Sunday party into town from Newark.

Discharged Employe Kills 3 Men TACOMA, Wash, April I George Steele, a discharged employe, early today killed three men in a logging camp in Lewis County, 20 miles from here and probably fatally gounded a fourth man. After the shooting Steele went into the apolls and committed suicide.

PHILADELPHIA IN THE GRIP OF AN APRIL BLIZZARD



That part of the city's population which had to be outdoors today was harried by whirling snowflakes of a damp, clinging character and tossed about by a merciless, howling wind which for a time breezed along at a 30-mile gait. The pictures show typical centre-of-the-city scenes. The photograph to the left shows a man fighting his way through the storm behind an umbrella. A scene in front of Independence Hall is shown in the lower etching. A street cleaner already at work is shown in the picture to the right.

BRITISH-PLANT BEER BOTTLES IN GARDENS, FEARING "DRY" SPELL

Problem Overshadows Attention to Military Operations of Armies at the Front.

LONDON, April 2.-The question of on in the British Isles as a war neasure has seized upon public attention even to the extent of overshadowing the military operations.

Public opinion is divided between favoring total prohibition and favoring stringent control of the liquor traffic. Close observers of politics and students of history admit that if prohibition comes it will be the biggest shock ever felt in this country. The Norman Conquest, the York-Lancaster civil war and the drastic dictatorship of Cromwell will bear

mo comparison to it.

Wine and beer are already being hidden in large quantities. Beer is being buried in back yards, hidden in attles, stowed under coal cellars and pushed up into unused chimneys. The suburban gardener setting sudden orders to cancel plans. getting sudden orders to cancel plans to use the sequestered patch for a lettuce crop. He is told to have trenches dus by 19 p.m., and then go home to bed. When he comes in the morning he finds the ground smooth again, and a message from the master that if he is observed conducting agricultural operations in that truck patch he will be discharged. Full-page advertisements appear in sev-

eral of the newspapers this morning with petitions which readers are requested to cut out and send to Chancellor Lloyd-George. The petitions read:

1 am entirely in favor of the sus-pension of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors during the war, which I consider imperative for a quick and successful-termination of the war. I shall heartly support the

Government in any such measure.

While the public is divided, it is believed that the Cabinet favors total prohibition for the duration of the war. The Government under the defense of the realm act has the power to enforce such a measure if it deems best without any further analysis, legislation. further enabling legislation.

HERMIT DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE A fire in the rear of the home of George T. Carrol, at 1106 South Franklin street an old hermit, drove the man into the street at an early hour this morning and caused \$50 damage. Carrol, who is 76 years old, and has lived in the little shack for the last 35 years, was aroused this morning by the screams of Mrs. M. Marlis, of 1169 Passyunk avenue, who, bedridden for some time, saw the reflection of flames in her window.

"Billy" Sunday in Paterson

"Billy" Sunday will tomorrow open a six- or seven-week evange Hatic campaign in

Paterson, N. J.

Hundreds of thousands of persons have heard the evangelist during the past II weeks in Philadelphia, tens of thousands of men and women kave "hit the trail," and these, with thousands of others, will be anxious to read of Mr. Sunday's work in the

The EVENING LEDGER will "cover" the Paterson meetings in order that the many readers of this paper who are interested in the evangelist and his work may be constantly informed of what takes place at his next hig revival.

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BRITISH DESPERATE AS SUBMARINE SINKS ANOTHER STEAMSHIP

Public Interest in Liquor Lockwood Sent to Bottom Coast of Devon-Crew Picked Up in Storm and Landed.

LONDON, April 2, in Alsace.

Torpedoed during the night by a Ger man submarine, the British steamship Lockwood sank off Start Point, Devon, but all her crew were picked up. Ite-ports from Middlesborough telling of the sinking of the Lockwood say that the vessel was attacked without warning and sank within eacht minutes after she was torpedoed.

The sailors of the Lockwood were rescued by a fishing smack early today after they had rowed about for several hours. The Lockwood was a steel ship of 1142 tons, built in 1896, and was commanded by Captain H. H. Henson.

The Norwegian bark Nor, which was attacked by a German submarine on Thursday, was still affoat but burning 24 hours later, according to a dispatch received from Amsterdam today. It said that the captain of a trawler which arrived at Ymulden reported having seen the Nor on Friday in latitude 56.17 north and longitude 5.14 east in the North Sea. The Nor was then burning flercely and her deck was nearly level with the water, indicating that she would soon go down. The captain and seven of the crew of

the Dutch steamship Schieland have reached Hull with the news of the loss of their ship. The Schieland was steam-ing Thursday in the North Sea at a point about 24 miles from Spurn, on the east coast of England, near the entrance to the Humber River, when a terrific ex-plosion occurred underneath her. The ship began to sink rapidly. The crew took to her small boats and got away just before she went down. The captain believes he struck a mine, and fears that another small boat with seven of his crew in it was lost. She has not been

eard from.

The Schieland had a net tonnage of 653 nd was built in 1908. She was 221 feet n length, 32 feet beam and 12 feet depth. Her home port was Rotterdam.

The boat, in which were her captain and seven of her crew, was picked up several hours after the Schieland had

struction of the Tyne trawlers. On every side comes the positive assertion that Germany has deliberately violated a pro-vision of The Hague Convention of 1997, which expressly prevents fishing vessels from molestation.

Turning to avoid a buoy thought to be a German submarine, the oil tanker Trinculo crashed head-on into the Liverpool steamship Chidwall, in Bristol Channel, Friday night. The Chidwall was sunk by the collision, but her crew was rescued by the Trinculo and landed at Newport today.

BOMB FOR GREEK OFFICIAL ATHENS, April 3-A bomb throwe attempted to assummate the Greek Min

later to Bulgaria, according to advices received today from Sona. The bomb, which had failed to explode. owing to the nonignition of the fuse, was found in the garden of the Green Legation in Sona.

Philadelphia Man Killed in Canada Philadelphia Man Killed in Canada
Charles Bolmer, Jr., an electrician, of
4015 North Front atreet, was killed by a
shock received from a high voltage electric wire in Chatham, Ontario, Can,
News of the accident was received by
his father yesterday. The electrician,
who was il years old, went to Canada
two years ago, after having been employed in this city by the General Electric Company. A half-brother, Frank
Mortimer, is a policeman at the 11th and
Winter streets station.

Riend today's intercating article on "Farts train Pallacter" on page L -44%.

LAUNCHED FROM BALTIC TO RUMANIA FRONTIER

Heavy Forces Massed to Halt Threatened German Invasion of Finland. Wires Down, Cutting Austrians Expelled From Bessaralia in South

Launching a general offensive from the Baltic to Rumania, the Russians are active along a front of several hundred miles. Petrograd reports expulsion of Austrian invaders from the home province of Bessarabia, over the border from Bukowina, a new dash into that Austrian crownland, a marked advance in the Niemen sector in North Poland, massing of troops to check a threatened German invasion of Finland and possession of important heights in the Beskid chain of the Car-

Vienna admits, in an official report. heavy Slav attacks in the Beskid region and a desperate assault from superior forces in the sector included etween the Fruth and Dniester Rivers. Checking of the invaders is reported in both campaigns.

Advances of five to fifteen miles in by German Raider Off the Champagne region are officially announced by the French War Office. A strong drive is also being made against the German St. Mihlel-Metz line, says

the report. Berlin reports the repulse of French attacks in the Forest of Le Pretre and

SLAVS LAUNCH OFFENSIVE FROM BALTIC TO RUMANIA

Finland Guarded Against Invasion. Foe Driven From Bessarabia.

LONDON, April 3. The double failure of the Germans and Austrians in their obstructive tactics in the North and South allows the Russians to open a general offensive along the front extending from the Baltic to the Rumanian border-a distance of approximutely 750 miles.

News comes from Stockholm that the Russians have concentrated an enormous body of troops on the Finnish coast to prevent any attempt by the Germans to land troops there. Local frontier troops sufficed to repulse

HUERTA GOING TO MEXICO "TO FIGHT INTERVENTION"

Friends of Former Dictator Sure Destination Is Vera Cruz.

PARIS, April 2.-The report that Gen eral Victoriano Huerta has left Cadiz for Vera Cruz is accepted as a fact in circles here where Huerta was known. "The United States is about to grab

Mexico," Huerta is said to have told some of his Spanish friends. "I am going back to rally all Mexicans against intervention."

FIRE ON FERRY

Fire on the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Baltic, while it was bound from Philadelphia to Camden on the 7 a. m. trip today, gave the 200 passengers on board a fright and the deck hands con-siderable trouble before it was ex-tinguished. The loss was slight. The pilot notified the engineer of the blaze and a quick trip was made into the slip. Here the fire brigade of the railroad were awaiting the boat, having seen the amoke from the pier. For more than a half hour six streams were kept con-stantly playing on the blaze before it was

Johnson-Willard

finally extinguished.

Fight by Rounds

The greatest puglistic battle in recent years will be fought in Havana, Cuba, on Monday, April 5. Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight of the world, will meet Jess Willard, a Kansas cowboy, whom the experts pronounce the best man Jack Johnson ever met. The battle will make riny history. The

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has a staff correspondent at the ringuide who will report the fight round by round, describing each blow and its effect. As the fight propresses the story will be told. At the completion of each round its results will be published and the papers will be rushed to the streets.

Follow the Fight and the crowds, for they will be reading the details in the Evening

HEAVIEST APRIL SNOWSTORM IN 17 YEARS GRIPS CITY; HAVOC **GROWS AS FALL CONTINUES**

LATE BULLETINS

YALE-PENN RACE AT 5 P. M.

NEW JERSEY SECRETARY OF STATE FALLS DEAD

BRED AND MILK THIEF LIVED IN SEWER

ing to steal bread, milk and other food, is being held pending a hear-

ing at the Tacony station. He is Michael Machell, 30 years old, a Pole.

A man who lived for weeks in a sewer, emerging night and morn-

Jersey, fell dead today in front of 173 Broadway.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- David S. Crater, Secretary of State of New

At a meeting of the Penn and Yale rowing officials this afternoon it was decided to hold the race, scheduled today at 4 p. m., an hour later. Then if conditions are unfavorable the duel will be held

Communication With Many Nearby Points. Gale on Coast.

Many Thousands Who Had Planned Trips for Easter Holidays Kept at Home. Weather Man Holds Out Little Hope for Change.

Flakes Causing Many Accidents. Drifts Six and Seven Feet in Depth in the Suburbs-Wind Makes Walking Difficult.

Traffic Held Up in City. Driving

PREVIOUS APRIL SNOWS HERE

On the eve of Easter Philadelphia is inthe grip of the worst April anowstorm in years. As the fall of enow continued this afternoon reports of damage to wires and the blocking of transportation came from all parts of the city and nearby

points. light, has swept up the coast with havo: morning.

As a result, for thousands of heretofore happy people, eager for a glorious holiday tomorrow beneath the amiling sunny skies that are always associated with the Easter season, the Joy has gone with the Easter season, the Joy has gone have been at work since this morning and have been at work since the property and serious season. fore happy people, eager for a glorious

The weather man, in his latest bulletin, predicts that the snow will keep up all day and probably tonight, with clearing some instances. The illegal for serious tie-up as yet. Residents of East Germantown report drifts as high as six and seven feet in some instances. The illegal for the company reports no serious tie-up as yet. skies and slowly rising temperature some instances. The iltney bus services between Germantown and Roxborough is But the forecast is not as optimistic as

APRIL BLIZZARD FEATURES Weatherman says snow will con-tinue this afternoon and tonight. Snowfall to date, five inches. Drifts in Germantown six to seven feet high.

Suburbs report snow a foot deep. Forty-seven hundred men at work or the Highway Bureau to keep Camden traffic demoralized. Wires down. Communication with many nearby points cut off.

it seems, for he says that, even if it does clear, the weather will be raw and chilly, in strong contrast with the brand generally anticipated.

MANY WIRES DOWN

The previous record for an April snowstorm is a three-inch fall on April 5, On April 9, 1911, two inches fell. Since the present fall started shortly before 8 o'clock this morning it is estimated by the weather officials Ahat more than two inches has fallen, with a prospect of much more.

Communication with points south is in a very uncertain state. Telegraph and telephone wires are down at numerous points. According to the telegraph com-panies, there is little or no communi-cation to points south of Washington except in isolated instances, and the New Jersey coast is completely shut off, in cluding Atlantic City.

ARMY OF SWEEPERS AT WORK. Nineteen snow removal contractors are The storm, starting in Florida last at work under the supervision of Chief William H. Connell, of the Bureau of in its wake. It is centred off the New Highways. Fifteen hundred of the con-Jersey coast at present, and is due to tractors' employes, 1200 emergency city reach New England tonight or tomorrow employes, 1500 regular street cleaners and morning. at works in an effort to keep the streets

the trolley company reports no serious

MISS M. E. GARRETT, OF BRYN MAWR, DEAD

College Director Succumbs to Blood Poisoning After Three Weeks' Illness.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, a member

of the board of directors of Bryn Mawr College and wealthy Baltimore philanthropist, died at the Deanery of that institution at 6:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of some weeks, which doctors diagnosed as blood poisoning. Miss Garrett has long been a promi-nent figure at the college, and her death came as a great shock to officials and students of the institution, who had not realized the seriousness of her aliments. for although she was 62 years old she had taken an active interest in all that

went on at the college, and had been a "mother" to many of the girls when sick or in trouble.

Although Miss Garrett has lived almost continuously at the college since she was appointed a director of that in-stitution, in 1906, she also had a home in Baltimore, where she founded the Bryn Mawr School for Girls, a preparatory school to Bryn Mawr College. This mag-milicent building stands at Cathedral and

Presion streets, one of many testimonials to her keen interest in education. One of the most notable accompilat-ments credited to Miss Garrett was her successful fight to open the doors Johns Hopkins Uuniversity to women w desired to study medicine. Owing to the attitude of the efficials of that institution, it was predicted, that this step would never be realized, but Miss Garrett's determination and perseverance accomplished her purpose after unceeasing efforts covering a period of several

years.
Miss Garrett was a sister to Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, whose wife is now Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, prominent among the summer colony at Newport. It was announced this afternoon that the body would be sent immediately to Baltimore, and that the funeral services would be held in Miss Garrett's home at 181 West Monument street at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 8.

Boy Cut in Two by Locomotive NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 5.—Edwin Kurcher, 10 years, son of Robert Korcher, was cut in two by a shirting lacomotive in front of the Reading Railway station in Lanedale yeaterday afternoon.

ROBBERS AND POLICE EXCHANGE BULLETS

One Thief Is Caught After Threatening Captor With "What Maneely Got."

Two men, surprised at work ransacking the tailor establishment of Peter Moran. 9th and Race streets, early today, drew shots from two policemen who chase them and one of the housebreakers returned the fire. One man was captured after threatening his pursuers with "what Maneely got" and held under \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Emely, at the 11th and Winter streets police station. He said he was Anthony Bozzell,

of 722 Fitzwater street.

Policeman Gottlieb, whose heat includes
the Moran place of business, discovered the front door ajar shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. In the doorway adjoining he discovered several rails of cloth, and, while stopping to examine them, two figures darted past him and knocked jrim off his balance.

The suspects dashed north on 9th street. and Gottlieb sent four or live shots after the fugitives. He heard five more an in the fugilives. He heard two more an in-stant later, and, running up to flace street, found Patrolman Martin strug-gling with one of the mon he was after. "You'll both get what Mancely got! Gottlieb says the fugilive said, when the two policemen overpowered him. From a dark corner on the other side three spuris of flame splashed on the darkness.

apurts of hame spassed on the dateler, and, under cover of the rate and whill which swort the city at the time, get away unscathed, although the policement sent neveral shots after him.

Frank O'Brien, the popular elegar of the La Ealle Club, will leave for han fran-cisco Thursday next. Best wishes from your Kensington friends for a glossoul term Frank

The Kensingtonian Says:

LOST AND FOUND