Let liars fear, let cowards shrink

Let traitors turn away,

Whatever we have dared to think

That dare we also say -James Russel Lowell



R. E. S. A. EDVEATOR 313 Rou

> le, metal and al tries, in the struggle to inci their power in the national omic life. Our immediate o ves are higher wages, hours, better working and the enactment of ade social legislation. Our ulti jective is the complete indu

VOL. 7

APRIL EDITION — 1945

No. 3

M.E.S.A. Coast to Coast Los Angeles Drive in Full Swing

G-E Workers Join M.E.S.A. Schenectady Drive Opened Charter Issued Local 50

state.

We remember listening to speeches of

Don Mahon At Los Angeles

state.

We remember listening to the pre-election speeches of F.D.R. in 1932. but the problem of finding a job was so urgent that we almost resented anyone holding out such glowing promises. As a matter of fact, most workers wondered why F.D.R., whose tenure of office in New York had been so uneventful would father such a program of retained to the proper of the property of the p

Don. Mahon. National Vice-President of the CUA, will be at Los Angeles during the last week of April and the first two weeks of May. Since the M.E.S.A. drive started two months ago, there has been a steady demand from workers in industries outside of the regular M.E.S.A. jurisdiction for democratic unionism. unionism.

The CUA is the answer for these workers. Mahon will be in charge of the CUA West Coast drive. He can be reached at the Hollywood, California.

M.E.S.A. Victory At H. N. White Cleveland, Ohio

Toledo Packard Workers Vote M.E.S.A. by 76% **UAW Routed in Election**

A few months ago, the M.E.S.A. was invited to Los Angeles by a couple of non-affiliated unions which wanted information about our organization. As we are in business to organize the unorganized and bring ganization. As we are in business to organize the unorganized and neing the benefits of good unionism to all workers within the jurisdiction of our constitution, we decided to visit the West Coast. Our intention was to survey the possibilities and then decide whether they justified the expenditure of the monies necessary to set up.

M.E.S.A. organizational machinery in this fast growing industrial area. Various meetings were called and preliminary arrangements were made for renting suitable office space.

Charter Issued Local 50

The M.E.S.A has just issued a charter to the workers of many properties of the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the General Electric Plant. Schemetady, N. Y. Another shop to fall in G.E. and the G.E. and Althought to US has a winder and the control of the

the dizzy C.I.O. stalwarts in the Her-

the dixxy C.I.O. stalwarts in the Herald.

This paper is almost incoherent with indignation because Matthe& Smith is not a citizen and at the same time is outraged because somebody is persecuting Harry Bridges for not being a citizen. As a matter of fact, the M.E.S.A. is constantly receiving through the mail, literature urging us to write to our Congressmen and Senators in behalf of Harry Bridges. We duly protest to the right people and use the terminology of the Bridges Victory Committee, not because we have the faintest doubt that Harry is a disciple of the Communist Pary, but belong to any political party without belong to any political party without being threatened with deportation.

The Herald article makes much of the fact that Richard Franklin, who we never heard of until a few weeks ago when he wrote saying he was the business agent of a group of workers who wished to join the M.E.S.A. is, they insist, a well-known organizer of unions presumed to be company dominated. We admit we don't know much of Franklin's past but our investigation proves that the Herald charges are in all probability as unreliable as the rest of the story.

Let us be brutally frank, campany stances on the wrong side of the tracks and din't possess the wide and understanding sympathy possessed by Richard Franklin

Maybe the U.E. is disturbed because the M.E.S.A. has started a local in Chansetal and the provision of the fact. This paper is almost incoherent with

ord Franklin
Maybe the U.E. is disturbed because
the M.E.S.A. has started a local in
Schenectady; or because of the fact
they had to take a run-out powder in
Cleveland; or because we have an organizing committee in the Cleveland
Equipment division of the General
Electric; or have they heard of the Tuntle Creek (Pennsylvania) insurgents
that visited M.E.S.A. Headquarters in
Detroit?

that visited M.E.S.A. Headquerters in Detroit?

Many C.I.O. unions have something to their credit. Amid the welter of political conniving and skullduggery that passes for Labor Unionism we can usually discern some misplaced honest guy trying to negotiate a favorable contract for his particular local union. The Steel Industry as a whole is not much improved from the old open shop days but here and there a few sincere steel workers are trying awful hard to keep the spirit of unionism going in spite of the terrific financial beating they take from Murray.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. have some mill-tant locals in Detroit that some day may clean out the phoney politicians.

tant locals in Detroit that some day may clean out the phoney politicians from their International Office and make this gigantic organization a power for good unionism. However, in giving the devil his due has anybody anywhere at any time even heard of that strident outfit, the U.E.-C.I.O., ever doing anything that could be con-

M.E.S.A. EDUCATOR

ued Si-monthly for the M.E.S.A the National Administrative Committee eveland Office, 1215 N.B.C. Building

orial Offices—317A B'ivd B'idg, Detroit, Mich. onai Office 317 Soulevard Bidg. Detroit 2, Mich.



Let's Look At The Record

In the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three, the City of Detroit, along with the rest of the Nation. was in the throes of a depression. This economic slump had been around, intermittently since the stock market crash of 1929. Most workers had by this time liquidated most of their assets and were living on a day to day basis, by borrowing or on welfare doles given out by the city. A general feeling of apathy permeated the area and as at this time there were no unions in the auto industry, the only islands of unreat were at the headquarters of the various left-wing political parties, namely: the Proletarian Party, the Socialist Party and the Communist Party. Most of the solutions suggested as ways of bringing an end to the depression were political in character and varied all the way from the institution by the Pederal Government of social security legislation to a workers' march on Washington and the setting up of a dictatorship of the Proletariat.

However, workers from European countries, mainly the

to a workers' march on Washington and the setting up of a dictatorship of the Proletariat.

However, workers from European countries, mainly the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and Germany, had been appeared to the property of the Proletariat.

However, workers from European countries, mainly the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and Germany, had been considered to the property of the Countries of the Proletariat of the Island of the Island Countries of the Island

Lewis that millions of dollars were available for the financing of local and national C.I.O. organizing drives in mass protection of the communists in the M.E.S.A. who through all this period had never been able to get any of their members elected to any national office of the Union, could not meeter from the M.E.S.A. quickly enough and climb on the C.I.O. bandwagon, of course, very conveniently, party orders were switched at this time and C.P. members were told they must join the C.I.O. and "bore from within." Pie-cards were given out by the C.I.O. almost indiscriminately and not only did the C.P.ers from the M.E.S.A. join the new organization but took thousands of their supporters with them. Three locals of the M.E.S.A. Insked its wounds and took stock of the situation. First, we had to carefully analyze the set-up salvation for all workewith its all over promise of complete salvation for all workewith its all over promise of complete was very little difference from this noisy newcomer to the old more decorous American Federation of Labor. As a matter of cold fact, it was just the A. F. of L. adjusted to invide the production fields of the mass production industries. Otherwise nothing had been changed—the same audionized the production fields of the mass production industries. Otherwise nothing had been changed—the same and unions were empowered to build up electoral machines inside the union that made them virtual dictators; the same old absence of referendum votes for the election of union officials and the same connective board. The despetch M.T.S.A. desired to stand aloof from this The despetch M.T.S.A. desired to stand aloof from this

cials and the same concentration or power in the manner of a professional executive board.

The depleted M.E.S.A. decided to stand aloof from this acwly decorated odd-line union and go its own way of offering to discerning workers, membership in an organization free from rackets, dictatorship, or power-druk officials and slowly but surely the Society had its remacence and emerged somewhat smaller in numbers but more close-

Out of the Wilderness



Into the M.E.S.A.

WILL UNITY OUTLAST THE WAR

Tor's V-Mail Letter

The last issue of the M.E.S.A. Educator carried a re "V-Mail" letter from Brother Tor Cedervall. Nors though use were, the reproduction was so himsed that it was near impossible to read. We have received several impairies. "What does it was It is our opinion that the attitude expressed in Brother Cuts all." letter is of interest to every worker.

We reprint the communication and give assurance that an future "V-Mail" reproductions will carry a reprint in the coresponding column

Matthew Smith 317 Blvd. Bldg

Detroit Mich Dear Matt:

Dear Matt:
Thanks to you and your wife for remembering me with holiday greeting card. Also, thank the "Educator for putting up a fight against Compulsory Military Training It's a dastardly scheme. Not only is a military "education diletorious to the morals, health and work habits of the individual, it is a direct economic waste. For under capitalism, we can expect wars only once every twenty or twenty five years. The fighting men we train morrow will be obslete as front line troops in eight to ten years.
Unless our ruling class can guarantee we

Unless our ruling class can guarantee us a war ever decade. Compulsory Military Training is a drain upon the taxpayers that should be fought to the last isle and desk

(P.S .- A little fuss in the shops wouldn't hurt either Tell the good brothers and sisters not to let their coscience bother them if they can worry another nickle out the "Boss." It is true that the Private in the Army doesn the "Boss." It is true that the Private in the Army doesn't make as much money as they do, but there are plenty of people in the Army who are not privates.

Paris is a magnificent city and there are many good people there. There are also some bad ones, too, but a Frenchman or an American behind a desk and a Union Committee out front, and they both look alike.

Please note that my address is 902, not 920.

Yours for the individual within a socialized economy.

TOR CEDERVALL.

Unconditional Surrender

Probably no one has loss right to even discuss this question of unconditional surrender but it is difficult to refrain from pointing out the pnetical impossibility of such a finish to this second World War. Obviously, the Naze leaders are not going to be the predictal instruments of such surrender as they are under death there for their alleged crime of participating in this war. These without authority in Germany cannot surrender for these without authority of this very lack of authority. If it means that the German armed forces, including the notice, give a surrender to the armies of the United Nations, thus all the pears to us that the probable resultant choos would at our civil war proportions and necessitate the subjugation of all German civilians by force. This is hard for us to visualize and we hope that the military big-wigs can find or bring about a solution less resembling international bediam.

The M.E.S.A. Spreads Its Wings

During the past few months, the M.E.S.A. has gained in dues paying members approximately 11°. This in spite of cut-backs in many plants under contract to us with the consequent reduction of members. Locals have been started in Worcester, Massachusetts. Schenectady. New York: Indiana; and Los Angeles. California. These locals are, as yet, small but they are lusty youngsters and if given the right kind of attention they should become strong healthy centers of labor unionism during the next year or two.

two.

The Interstate Copper & Brass Workers Union, one of
the finer independents of the union field, is considering a
plan of closer relationship with our organization, than just
affiliation to the C.U.A. affords. As yet it is too early to
even guess as to the eventual result. However, we are full

even guess as to the eventual result. However, we are full of hope.

Our National Representatives all report a greater response to M.E.S.A. program and policy than before by both organized and unorganized workers. Eight new plants of various sizes have been brought under the M.E.S.A. banner and the evidence appears to show a decided swing in favor of our type of vigorous organization and away from the cynical political machines masquerading as unions in both the A.F.L. and the C.I.O.

Foreman Can Organize|

Stars and Stripes the active much and steemed superiority over the content of the

LIGHTER VEIN

REVIEW +

Cective Report

I all some respects white had been seen to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance to see in a few years. If A. Davies, and the chance the see in the correspondents are were weeks and boated to the local option of the local option of the sea in the local option of the few and the same e. and of the sea in the local option of the few and the same e. and of the sea in th

ordere, but never as II og tometh; We could sing the table some of us is in our eves—for the lack boys of all countries, the moment nobody cared are Nok, the NKVD man, think Russians were getter friendly with foreign-twichter Eric Johnson, return, would recommand the lack of the countries of the question of the quest

ok of hate. And in fact whote neither an "antiwhote neither an book inny any bias or any poldesign. It is simply a fine
of reporting, pervaded by
hamanity, love of the peopeople love of freedom, and
dentities.

death who road the condension shelf in Reader's Di-hould read the book itself. he rich and important that has been added, of the new perspective in the facts appear. Among in additions, there is an ridinary description of the tail destruction of an Am-arities in the Utraine, seratily expanded account is solourn in Novossibirsk, taily only as a nepe charac-ting only as an epic charace stourn in Novossbirsk, and out as an epic charac-the heure of Michael Ka-Secretary of the Commun-arity in Siberia. Those who the old, prerevolutionary a will be amazed by the in will be amazed by the incomplete of the least of typical characteristic the old Russian big land incomplete. We will be supported to the least of the big men in the retime and because that it all could not be imagined in American observer, its apartic in White's book is of the surreness and action in the surreness and action in the least of the surreness and action in the least of the surreness and action in the least of the surreness and actions in the least of the surreness and actions are limited by short span of time he was issue, and by his ignorance.

solver various were limited by salver span of time he was Russia, and by his ignorance the language. But what he he describes not only with classions (which has been received by his most consciently of the salver which is the salver with the conscient sharp insight into the dime of Russian life. Thus, distance, his observations in elactions become for him a factor an itluminating particle of brainst social attratting of the salver with the sa

Review by PHILIP TAFT

While many general and special alred studies on labor are available, high school students and general readers may find much of the literature "heavy some." Labor in America excelently fills the need for a short-off of the students and the literature of the students and the labor movement, and deal with many of the problems confronting labor. While students may find much that is familiar, the authors have made a contribution in their simple and direct handling. The students may find much that is familiar, the authors deserve praise for an effective job, it is the opinion of the reviewer praise for an effective job, it is the opinion of the reviewer that the book might have gained in effective for the reviewer that the look might have gained in effective for the reviewer that the book might have gained in effective for the reviewer that the book might have gained in effective the labor should be a supposed to the labor shou

The Master's Voice

Hitler's speech acemed to some listeners, to come from a large, empty room.—News iters, and the speech of the spee

room Antichrist, true to his part, forces the words of a fearful

Out of an empty heart.



The big event of course, was the boxing show put on by Local 19. Anyone who attended sure got their money's worth. Brother Orville Plake. Detroit National Organizer, tells us that it was a swell show even if the Detroit could be considered to be foundamental principles of the Detroit area in which teams entered from the various shops will compete for the Detroit area in which teams entered from the various shops will compete for the Detroit area in which teams entered from the various shops will compete for the Detroit of the twinters. We suggest that the winning from \$225 down to \$25 will be presented the winners. We suggest that the winning team be declared the M.E.S.A. Champs in the Great Lakes Area.

By the way, we understand that the winning team be declared that the "Hot-stuff" bowlers from Michigan Tool who swept saide all opposition, met their masters when they went to Adrian, Michigan.

All in all it appears that the bowling season now closing was a tremendom suggested the summary on the 1915 bowling season at the Ohio Forge and Machine Co. We have been calling for box scores for a long time.

Here are the individual honors scored by M.E.S.A. members in the Ohio Forge League.

Individual High One Game 123

E. Sonm dividual High Three H. Berger 884 876 853 Maintenance Drop Shop Machine Shop Team High Thr Drop Shop Maintenance Office Machine Shop Drop Shop Office 2475 2415 2331

39 41 43 47 50 51 the 5. Shipping Room 6. Flat Shop This about winds bowling season, now f an empty heart.

—RICHARD ARMOUR

S.A. on the baseball dia:



"The freedom of the workers must be the workers themselves. So long as A POINTachieved by the workers themselves. So long as workers are like sheep and depend on some leader to shepherd them, they will get sheared."—Eugen V. Debr

statesman throws his shoulders back. And straightens out his tie.

And says: "My friends, unless it rains.

The weather will be dry." . I be weather will be dry."
And when this thought into our brain.
Has percolated through.
We common people nod our beade.
And loudly 184, "How true".
The statesman blows his massive nose.

The datesman blows his massive sore And clears his august throat. And says: "The ship will never sink— So long as she's afloat!" Whereat we roll our solemn eyes— Appland with main and might.

And slap each other on the back

And slap each other on the back.
The while we say, "He's right."
The stateman waxes stern and strong.
His drone becomes a roar:
He sells: "I say to you, my lireads.
That two and two make four."
And therespon our doubts dissoil c—
Our lears are put to road.
And we agree that there's a man
Who knows what he's about.
—An

-American Freeman

THE MEN WHO FIGHT ON THE INDUSTRIAL BATTLEFIELD

Many have sung the soldier from the rude, red days of old To this madder hour of more murderous power And death schemes manifold. But no one has sung the striker To a hetter fighter he for the living cause And the larger laws of the empire that is to be.

Many have sung the statesman of nation and state and clan: Tho he served himself from the purse of pelf And lorded it over man. Yet greater than he, the striker. Lacking both fame and fee, at the cost of all Has built the wall of the city that is to be.

Many have sung the scholar, maker of book and school. Tho his ease was earned by the throng unlearned Who slaved that the few might rule. But the lore and the law of the striker settleth the whole world free. Neither ease Nor toll shall the spirit spoil in the knowledge that is to be

Many have sung the saintly, the pure of all times and creeds; But alas, the good have denied the food for even the chidren's needs;
Kinder by far the striker, and truly more righteous he. For he stakes his mean on the common weal
And the justice that is to be.

Some day when all are tollers, and nobody works for naught; When the worker rules over kirks and schools, And shapes all the realm of thought; They shall sing The Song of the Striker, no longer an outcast he, But with arms abreast he shall stand confessed In the triumph that is to be.

—INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Why He Belonged

The best reason I ever heard given as to why a worker should belong to a Union was given by a young colored fellow-worker during the last great strike of the Southern District of the For-est & Lumber Workers I.V. of the IWW. This strike was against the American Lum-ber Co. a subsidies of the against the American Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railroad, of Merryville, La. It was precipitated by an order from the Santa Fe to discharge all who had appeared as witnesses or otherwise for the defense in the appeared as witnesses or ounerwise for the defense in the
trial of the 58 workers and
sodbusters who had been arrested and charged with "conspiracy to murder" as a result of the "riot" at GraboLa. on July 7, 1912. When
the strike came, and the entire crew walked out of the
trice crew walked out of the
Fe sent a bunch of its opofficers over from Galveston,
Texas, to plan, on the ground
the breaking of the strike.
The big guns and their secrcretaries went into a huddle in
the office. One of their secrcretaries went into a huddle in
the office. One of their secrtaries or something walked
out on the gallery, as we call a
porch in the South. The
ting on the edge of the galting on the edge of the galtery, and this colloquy took
place:
Mr. Secretary "Jim, do erwise for the defense in the

The big guns and their secretaries went into à huddle in the office. One of their secretaries or something walked an animously adopted a resolution as a in st compulsory as porch in the South. The peace time military training, the secretary of the secretary of

you bosses."
Just so! You could not give a better reason for joining a Union if you tried a thousand years.
Passed on for the good of the Cause by———Coveni

The best reason I ever

See: "Well whatinhel do you expect to get out of it" Jim: "Nothin." suh." See: "Nothin? Then why inhel did you join?" "Well, boss," says Jim. "you see it's dissaway. We don't expect to git anything out of de Union cause do Union is us, an' as we ain't got nothin, we know we can be used to be used to be used to be used. The control of the use of the u

Union.
Sec.: "Well. what in the devil did you join it for?"
Jim: "Well. boss. it was like dis: We joined de Union hopin' to git somethin' out of you bosses."

The Lonely Hand

Last night I held a lovely Last night I held a lovely hand.
A hand so soft and neat. I thought my heart would burst with joy. So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my heart Could greater solace bring Than the dear hand I held last night—

Four aces and a king.

A WORKER'S SONG

We've backed our tyrants far too long. We've fought their battles well. We've made their foul entrenchment strong. We've built our selves in hell: And now our road to freedom's barred By many a hireling band Who would our glorious cause retard In this and other lands.

We've borne the rich men's burden. For them we've toiled from birth. We've fought their blood, buttles. To guard the wealth they're worth. We've built them stately mansions. We've always served them true: And all they think about us b we're a wretched crew.

Ann a ...

Ann a ...

Burkey the God above us

And by the red hell below.

And by the red hell below.

We'll teach the knaves a lesson

That they deserve to know...

What ho, my tollworn brothers.

We're not the dolls they think.

And if it comes to fighting.

They'll find we shall not shrink.

But as with the old-time Romans

That tosseed the Rathicon.

That they do the shall not shrink.

They are the before us.

Our future lies before us.

Our battle must be won.

Vote Antiwar Resolution Poke Miller's

ion?"
"Yassuh." says Jim.
"Sec.: "Well whatinhel do A Bomber's Flight Through smokey clouds Raining death. And leaving score Of heartache Of heartaches, Tears and sighs. Unaware Of human cries, Of those who lose Their homes, Possessions dear.

Possessions dear.
Smothered moans—
Hell personified,
As they trudge
Through mud,
Over debris,
Over hlood.
Crying children.
As they scan
The wreckage.
For a man
Who might be
A helowed father.
Or hoping ranther.
That this horror
Is not real—
It is imagined.
They cannot feel

It is imagined.
They cannot feel
That out of a day.
So clear and blue.
A bomber's aim
Could be so true.
That it take
Sunshine and laughter.
Turn them into
Bitterness and after
The havoe is done.
To wonderment—

To wonderment—
The bomber is gone.
No more to fear—
A youngster query—
Brushing aside a tear.
"That one who flew it,
Was not he
Of flesh and blood,
Such as we?
Of hopes and love!—
Then why should he.
Rain terror
From above.
On such
As you and me?"

On such As you and me?"

REAL SORROW

-Rosina Raymond

A man once passed away, 'caving an inconsolable widou. For three days she widou. For three days and a check from the insurance company. She stole a quick look at the amount—\$50,000—sighed and then cried again as she said: "You may not believe it, but Td give \$20,000 of this to have him back."

Correction

Definition of Wages

Definition of Wages

Poke Miller, a famous prewar one Socialist and dog
fancier, used to love to tell
this story on himself:
"One day I went hunting,"
"One day I went hunting,"
he said, "got lost, wandered
around the woods all day and
slept under a tree that night.
Next morning I was hungrier
than ever. I kept looking at
my pointer, but didn't have
the heart to kill and eat him.
Finally, however, a bright
tide a struck me. Calling, him
to me. I patted him on the
head, and said. This hurta
me. old boy, more than it will
head, and said. This hurta
me. old boy, more than it will
that of mapping and cut his
taid off, may be the said of the
call and generous. I untied him
and threw him the bones from
his own tail, saying. "Them
hones is wages," old faithful."

Local 6 Labor Club«

From time to time the question of establishing an M.E.S.A. Labor Temple has been raised in the columns of the Educator. About four years ago, the various locals of the M.E.S.A. in the Detroit area organized an M.E.S.A. proceeding through subscription memberships such an institution. During the past ten years, the M.E.S.A. has spent thousands of dollars of workers' hard earned money paying rent to private landlords so that we might have Union of fice space and halls for meeting purposes of the M.E.S.A. Members of the M.E.S.A. Members of the M.E.S.A. Members of the M.E.S.A. may parts of our organization as a planned recreation program. a library, a discussion 10 on m. ga me rooms, sports and adequate well ventilated meeting halls. The need for these facilities is becoming even greater than in the past, Members of the M.E.S.A. belong to an organization that does not specialize in assessing its members of the "M.E.S.A. in the Detroit area, recognizing the security and financial benefits that he has personally gained from membership in the M.E.S.A. will voluntarily become a member of the "M.E.S.A. alsor club." The Labor Club. "is chartered as a non-profit organization that the M.E.S.A. in the Detroit area, the might have the state of Michigan. In order to the processing the security and financial benefits that he has personally gained from membership in the M.E.S.A. will voluntarily become a member of the "M.E.S.A. Labor club." The Labor Club. "The Labor Club." is chartered as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of Michigan. In order to be a supersonally gained from membership for the entire family.

membership for the entire family.
Funds so raised can be used only for purposes approved by the "club" members. To date, no "M.E.S.A. Labor club" funds have been spent for any purpose.
Whether the Union that has nut more money in your

In the story appearing in the March issue of the Educator the reference to Brother Alfred Smith, member of Grievaner Committee at Nash-Reds inator Plant, in Dentroit, etc. etc.

The first English Child Information and educational programs that have been called for, depends on you. See It restricted hiring out of children younger than 9, limited hours to 12 hours a depth of the work, and prohibited night work.

Bowling Tournament For All Detroit Locals CONNERS RECREATION

M. E. S. A. ↓★

Sunday, April 22 Starting at 1:00 P. M.

CONNERS NEAR HARPER

RULES

Only M.E.S.A members will be permitted to bowl Entrance fee will be \$25.00 per team plus bowling fee of

S1.00.
Tournament will be run on an 850 handicap basis (100°;)
Total pin score for three game series will judge the winners.
Averages will be run on as of the week of 18th to 25th of Feb.
All entries must be not less than 10 prizes with the grand first prizes.
PRIZES: The libe not less than 10 prizes with the grand first prizes.
Teams will be not less than 10 prizes with the ight other prizes to with the payment of additional prizes, they will be annot be fore the tournament starts.
Teams will stiffed of their bowling hour in advance.
Notify He Rudd, EV, 0618 of all entries.
Pay your fees to your local secretary, or at your local off.

Fourth Term Unfinished **Business**

Continued from Page 1

ncy and confidence that turned the industrial spiral

turned the industrial spiral in an upward direction.

The whole nation instinctively felt that now in the White House was a man so sure of himself and his ideas

Returns From West Coast



To California Local Chartered

Continued from Page 1

strued as being to the benefit of Labor? The most ghastly contracts containing the low-est wager acts, the most based by drawn hours and seniority clauses, and to cap it all the strike pledge. This is not apply the before been so brazenly distributed by the strike pledge. This is played. When it was all over the strike pledge. This is played. When it was all over the strike pledge. This is played. When it was all over the mental prostitutes of how to run a strike. Their mem be respect to the strike pledge that the selves the core was no argument but fading organization know the strike the mental prostitutes of how to run a strike. Their mem be respect to the strike the strike that the mental prostitutes of the CIO had outdone them selves this time, in letting the workers in the shop hold the U.E. CLI can be firmed to the control of the strike pledge this turn at the stand to the control of the strike pledge the strike the public the control of the strike pledge the strike the strike that the stand to the control of the strike pledge that the control of the strike played the strike possible that the stand the strike played t

M.E.S.A. Expands M.E.S.A. Presents Case to Senate Mead Committee Smith Pulls No Punches

G-E Workers Join M.E.S.A. At Schenectady

begging. After seven years of U.E., the hiring rate of pay is fifty-six cents an hour. Four thousand, three hundred

Toledo Packard Chairman

Continued from Page One



U. S. Rubber In M.E.S.A. Fold; Await Election

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Continued not be light of the continued ment of the Moscow Radio which has readed wary smiles beer followed M. Manius ap "M. Manius federation is extremely tarriy." Badd bloscow child reading the control of the second of t