

### Tom Miller Held On Theft Count

#### Liquor Held In Jail Reported Taken

Tom Miller, Negro trusty at the county jail, has been charged with larceny of 15 pints of taxpaid liquor, part of the "exhibit" in a pending prosecution, from a closet in the warden's apartment of the jail. Hearing will be held before Magistrate J. C. Strickland some time this week.

The larceny charge is the second accusation to be made against Miller by county officers, who had previously sworn out a warrant against him for possession of a pint of non-taxpaid liquor for purpose of sale.

Officers said that the possession charge grew out of the discovery that Miller had a plut bottle of whisky in his sock some time ago when he returned to the jail. This discovery, the result of a ruse employed by jail officials, aroused further suspicions which caused an investigation which revealed that 15 pints of taxpaid whisky had been taken from the closet in the jailer's quarters.

It was stated that 34 pints of taxpaid whisky seized one night were placed in the closet to await a scheduled hearing. Usually such contraband is locked in a vault in the sheriff's office, but in this instance the office was closed and because of this the seized whisky was placed behind a trunk in the closet.

Jail officials reported that investigation led to discovery of several empty bottles corresponding to the brand of whisky in the closet, the "dead soldiers" being found where they had been thrown in little frequented spots around the jail. It is presumed that the whisky was distributed among prisoners by the thief but jail officials said there had been no drunkenness among inmates.

Miller was serving six months for an affray with a deadly weapon following trial in Superior court in June. He has, of course, lost his status as trusty, and is being held in the county jail to await hearing on the new charges.

### Many Races Help Build the Booker T. Washington

Workers of many racial extractions—Chinese, Filipinos, Mexicans, Negroes and whites — helped construct the Booker T. Washington, first Liberty Ship to be named for a Negro.

The 10,000-ton vessel is being built at the California Shipbuilding company yard at Wilmington, Cal. Workers of all of these racial groups are employed in that yard.

More than 500 skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled Negro workers were employed in the yard as the Booker T. Washington was being rushed to completion. This represented an increase over the 278 Negroes employed there in March, 1942.

Negro skilled workers in the yard include electricians, shipwrights, sturgeon weld operators, painters, welders, burners, chippers and buffers.

Negroes are employed in a number of semi-skilled categories, including helpers in the following classifications: shipfitter, burner, flanger, cooper-smith, welder, chippers and welder trainees.

Negro employees are integrated throughout the yard, so only a percentage of the total number of Negro employees worked on the Booker T. Washington. The majority of them are expected to witness the christening of the ship by Marian Anderson, celebrated contralto, however.

### Mr. Jackson's Home Displays V Certificate

#### He Is Group Warden In His Defense Area

With the nation-wide V-home survey getting under way today, the mother of one of America's first World War II heroes, a Negro family in the nation's capital, and the family of a Russian immigrant were among the first to receive the government's V-home certificate, awarded for participation in the country's total war offensive, the Office of Civilian Defense said this week.

Eligibility of the V-home certificate is based on the following points: (1) adequate air raid precautions; (2) conservation of food, clothing, transportation, health, and other vital resources; (3) salvaging of essential materials; (4) refusal to spread axis propaganda; and (5) regular purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

First to receive the V-Home certificate in her community, Madison, Fla., was Mrs. Collin P. Kelly, mother of the late Collin P. Kelly, Jr., America's first outstanding hero of World War II.

The first Negro V-Home to be reported was that of Eugene E. Jackson, Washington, D. C. Mr. Jackson is Group Warden in charge of feeding and housing in his defense area. Mrs. Jackson is his alternate. Their three sons all hold civilian defense jobs. Eugene, Jr., is Chief Communications Officer of the area; Stanley E. is area recorder; and Donald is a messenger.

Among the first in the nation's capital is the home of Alexander Bartnovsky, a native of Russia, who has a sister and two brothers in Nazi occupied Odessa. Two of the Bartnovsky's six children are junior civilian defense messengers; one is a senior messenger and works at a club for service men.

Mrs. Bartnovsky, a native of Cairo, Egypt, found time from her family duties to hold open house for service men on a recent Sunday and feed 27 of them a chicken dinner. Mr. Bartnovsky is a pianist-composer whose latest number was inspired by the heroic stand of the Marines on Wake Island. He fought in World War I with the Russian army and received the medals of St. George and St. Nicholas.

Proving that a V-Home is where you find it, the Air Raid Warden had to take to the water to inspect and award a V-Home certificate to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Starrett. Faced with a housing problem in the crowded national capital, Mr. Starrett, a civilian navy yard employee, anchored his boat in the Potomac near the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the family uses it for a year-round home.

### Bennett Starts 17th Year As a Woman's College

(Continued From Page One)

To insure the immediate orientation and the integration of all students into the functional plan, the administration has secured the services of Miss Ruth Acty, a specialist in remedial reading, to work with freshmen, and other students for this purpose.

In addition, the college will continue the precedence established in past years of bringing to the campus leading personalities of both races in the field of education, religion and business to speak during the Sunday afternoon vesper hour as a part of the larger program of promoting interracial good will and national unity.

### Mr. Cook Writes Timely Poem

"It's a hot and grueling job in the forge rooms of America's war plants these days, but the workmen there are proud of their contribution to our nation's all-out war effort, the War Production Board pointed out this week.

This pride was expressed poetically recently by William S. Cook, a Negro forge room worker at the Atha Works of the Crucible Steel company of America at Harrison, N. J., in a tribute to American fighting men everywhere. In his tribute, Mr. Cook declared:

"You are not alone, old timers,  
In this fight to save the earth;  
We, the boys down in the forge room  
Are battling for all we're worth."

The full text of the poem, "Americans All," which was forwarded to the War Production Board by A. E. Van Cleave, manager of the Atha Works, follows:

#### AMERICANS ALL

We're the boys who do the forging  
At the famous Atha works;  
Where every worker does his duty,  
No one stalls and no one shirks.

So here's a bit of information  
For the boys who're over there;  
The gang that fights from way down  
Under

And those that battle in the air,  
You are not alone, old timers,  
In this fight to save the earth;  
We, the boys down in the forge room  
Are battling for all we're worth.

While you're fighting for the nation  
When and where your duty calls;  
While you're soldiers dressed in khaki,  
We're recruits in overalls.

Sweating, striving and a-tolling,  
Laboring both day and night;  
While it's hot out in the desert  
Here it's two-ten Fahrenheit.

We are making sacrifices,  
But you never hear us cry;  
We are tired, we are wounded,  
Yes, some of our boys also die.

Furnace roaring, hot steel flying,  
Cranes a-running over head;  
Torches burning, presses forging,  
Flying sparks a-glowing red.

Grease and dirt and soot and water,  
Snake so black it's hard to see;  
Still we go forever onward,  
You see, we, too, love liberty.

Often people ask the question,  
"What is it you do, pray tell?"  
"Who me? Oh, I'm nobody;  
Just the guy that rolls the shells."

I begin in early morning,  
Rolling red hots against the wall;  
Walk until my feet are flattened,  
Walk until my arches fall.

My brow is wet, my feet are burning  
And I've nearly broke my back;  
Did someone say "Let's Keep 'Em Rolling?"

Now really, you're not kidding, Mack,  
Among the things that keep us going  
When our spirit's not so well,  
Is the thought that it is hotter,  
Yes, much hotter down in Hell.

There are things that we are doing,  
As we strive to beat the foe;  
We don't ask for any credit,  
I just thought you ought to know.

But through all our toils and labor,  
All our faces bear a grin;

### WPA Rolls To Be Used In War Effort

The Works Project Administration and the Social Security Board have made provision for increasing the effective use in industry and agriculture of the available labor supply on WPA rolls, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Phillip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator and Acting Commissioner of Works Projects.

In each State a representative of the WPA State Administrator will sit in the office of the State Director of the United States Employment Service, study the problems of men and jobs as they arise, and help to channel quickly into war production as need requires capable certified persons on its rolls.

In areas where the United States Employment Service must devote its entire attention to filling essential war work jobs, WPA will be able to supplement this service by placing in useful occupations, not absolutely essential to winning the war, workers who are incapable of filling war work jobs.

Approximately \$40,000 persons were employed on or awaiting assignment to WPA projects on July 1, 1942. They represented 20 per cent of the total active file of the United States Employment Service at that date. This is a significant part of the labor reserve. The Social Security Board and the WPA employment is immediately and continuously available for placement in other public and private employment.

Gen. Fleming's announcement followed conclusion of a formal agreement with Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and its approval by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

The agreement supplements an understanding into which the Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board entered in September, 1940. It is designed to strengthen the previous co-ordination of effort in keeping with wartime needs.

We have one great consolation  
In the end—our side will win.  
WILLIAM S. COOK.

Snakes have no eyelids and their eyes are constantly open.

## NATIONAL

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Meet the Man Too Tough To Kill!

He's Boss of

## "Tombstone"

with

RICHARD DIX  
KENT TAYLOR  
VICTOR TORY

### Buy War Bonds

TODAY thru SATURDAY

## "TARZAN'S ADVENTURE"

with

Johnny Weissmuller  
Maureen O'Sullivan

You'll Have a HOWL of a Good Time!

HENRY FONDA  
DON AMECHE  
LYNN BARI

in "the MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

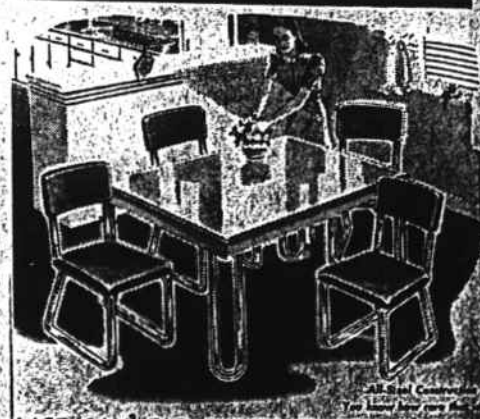
## CAROLINA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

### HUNTLEY'S

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