25 Ships Lost

Two of the commanders of the

of Naval losses during the war.

such severe burns he died.

Pecos and the destroyer Peary

reached port safely. The next of

Pecos have been notified. The next

of kin of those lost in the Langley

and Peary either already have

been notified or will be notified as

soon as information is available.

World War Destroyer

refrain from initiating individual

"7. There is nothing to report

was armed with four 5-inch and

Bombed Before

The communique:

"Southwest Pacific:

ruary and early March.

days later.

TUGS AND BARGES SUNK OFF COAST

counted For After Submarine Attack

NURFOLK Va, April 3.-(R)three ships were rescued. They Sixteen members were missing today from the crew of a tugboat
which—with its three - barge tow
—was attacked Tuesday morning
by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast.

They
were Commander Robert P. McConnell of the Langley, San Diego,
Calif., and Commander Elmer P.
Abernethy of the Pecos, Los Angeles, Calif. Lieut. Comdr. John Nilantic coast.

In announcing the sinking today, the fifth Naval District reported killed. that survivors including the tug's master and chief engineer and nine loss of the vessels was accomcre vmen aboard the barges, said they believed it was possible some thrown everboard.

While newsmen were not permitted to interview the survivors barge men tola ensign James Ged les of the Fifth Na al District Public Relations office a vivid story of what occurred during the attack, which resulted in the sinking of the 'ug and two of the

The barge alen told Geddes that the submersible was within hearing distance and that they heard orders given for the loading and firing of the taider's deak gun. The survivors related that the Axis vessel hurled a large number of shells at them at a ravid fire rate.

Su:vivors declared the tug was headed north when the sub appeared iff the post side of the craft. Afte: the raider nad fired at the tug end drift d past the barges. circied the end of the string and fired from the starboard side, the tug crew cut he tow line and made a desperate fo.1 to escape.

The vessel was sunk about five miles from the scene of the initial atta k. Later the submarine returned for an attack on he barges. later drifting away in the darknes: The third barge remained

Leslie Hayme and H R. Bateme i, of Norfolk, the tug's master were rescued by a northbound coast guard staten at Lewes Del. Coast Guardsrien rescued the nine bargemen and let them off at Nor-employed in supplying fuel to units

H. E. Rissin of thesapeake sunk in early March. City, Md., master of one of the barres, caid that he and his son Seaman Orris R. Riggin and Deckman Juton Eston, of Newport damage in the Japanese bombing New: Va., took a small boat and heared toward shore. They were er the outbreak of the war, was service. picked up a mile and a half from the roast by Coast Guardsmen. who then we it out to sea and rescued the bargemen in the barges still afloat.

shore with him the mascot of his under him. A number barge — a sma; puppy dubbed were later rescued.
"Snowbell."

"6. War conditions

SLIDING SCALE FOR WAR PROFIT OKEHED

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replace a flat 6 per cent limita- soon as possible. tion placed in the bill by the House but opposed by Chairman Donald from other areas. Nelson of the War Production Board on the grounds it was too

heard from Senator Bunker (D.- 1920, when she was taken out of charges Nev.) an account of what he called commission to be converted into 'Amazing scandal of war profi- an aircraft carrier. In 1937 she teering." He declared that Basic was further modified and reclassed Magnesium, Inc., of Cleveland, as an aircraft tende. Ohio "stands to make a profit of The Pecos, a 5,400-ton caft, was 4,280 per cent, or \$2,140,000 in one launched in 1921. She was 475 feet year on an admitted investment overall, 56 feet in the beam, and of not more than \$50,000." The Senator said that the gov- two 3-inch guns. She could carry

ernment's Defense Plants cor- 7,850 tens of oil, exclusive of her poration was financing a \$63,000,- own fuel. 000 magnesite refining plant at Las Vegas, Nev., for the Clevestandard displacement of 1,190 tons land firm.

Reading a list of 40 corporation feet 8-inches in the beam, and her officials receiving from \$36,000 to main armament was four four-inch \$39,000 a year, Bunker said "It 50 caliber guns. should be remembered that the In 1922, when the Langley was salaries of these officials are being converted to an aircraft carrier paid out of the taxpayers' money she was renamed the Langley in dvanced to Basic Magnesium, inc. honor of professor Samuel P. Langof Cleveland, Ohio, operating in ley, aviation pionee. Five years Nevada, by the Defense Plant cor- later the already historic vessel became a seaplane tender and in

tated to publicize this salary list complement of 64 officers and 648 because of possible results upon enlisted men. men in the armed services receivting small savings into war bonds 302 enlisted men. The flush deck, and stamps. He added that he decided to do or of the Arctic explorer Robert

because he believed the public E. Peary, normally carried 9 offisnow 'now the taxpayers' money the normal complements of the ships did not mean that there were partment officials."

The normal complements of the ships did not mean that there were partment officials."

Taking up the ship that there were the same completely from up derived them."

230 Killed On Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 3.-(A) -Axis bombs killed 230 persons on Stump, who has just returne from the Island of Malta during March, the southwest Pacific area where of Java with the loss of only 14 It was the greatest number of cas- he was attached to the Allieu nead-

Three German bombers were de. er the war broke out. stroyed by anti-aircraft fire today and four more damaged. The RAF enlisted personnel wounded then damaged four more planes and were transferred to the Naval hoster for four hours and a half the pital and later evacuated to the survivors were rescued by a deout loss of its own planes.

potassium means "metal of pot-

THREE U. S. WARSHIPS STREETS IN CITY SUNK; 700 MEN LOST **CLEANED DAILY**

her "until they were forced by Sixteen In Crew Are Unac- rising water to leave their sta- Report Shows That Street Department Is Actively The loss of these three ships raised to a total of 25 the number On The Job

Business section of Wilmington is given a bath daily (or nightly), but least three or four times a week:

chael Bermingham of New York Superintendent J. C. Long's re-City, Commander of the Peary was port of activities during March, which was submitted Friday to City The communique reporting the that the "down town" section was although panied by a statement by Capt. Felix B. Stump who praised espeof the 16 persons had been able to board a ratt which had been pears's crew and said that 'no Peary's crew and said that "no week of trash and garbage with the of vinages was taken." man abandoned ship until the ship sank completely from under flusher working every day, Mr. Long them." A day or so ago Stump had reported told reporters how one man from

the ship, not then identified, had miles of streets during the month of Lake Ilmen, where violent Rusfired his gun until the water lapped in 266 hours. Approximately 1,509 sian attacks under artillery cover at his knees, then swam ashore loads of trash, garbage, brush and were said to have been repulsed. through flaming oil and suffered tree limbs, and ashes and dirt.

included three manholes cleaned, one Red Army communications in built and one repaired, 117 sand warer, purportedly destroying six "1. The United States aircraft traps celaned and 13 repaired, 213 supp y trains and damaging eightender Langley, the Naval tanker dead calls, 316 trees trimmed and 52 teen. cut down, 16 squares of gutters The Russian communique spoke were sunk by the enemy in the cleaned of sand, 220 yards of ditch on attacks by "infantry fresnly vicinity of northern Australia and cut, 75 feet of piping laid on Fifwaters south of Java in late Feb- teenth street, replaced brick and there was "no essential change" pavement at Second and Grace in front line positions. "2. A number of survivors from streets and Second and Chestnut these ships were rescued and streets.

kin of all personnel lost in the DUEL TAKES TOLL OF THREE LIVES

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"3. Official reports from Tokyo adding: claimed the sinking of the Langley "I don't know how many times at least three times during the he fired but the reason I was shot first month of the war, during down low in the groin, I think which period the Langley was not was because I pushed his hand damaged. She was sunk after a down Then I started to shoot. prolonged attack by the enemy I don't know how many times I south of Java in late February. fire i. I tried to his oim in the artiliery batteries. Except for about a dozen men, all shoulder so nat he couldn't use and chief engineer, respectively. Langley personnel survived the at- his gun to shoot me any more. I disrupting communications and tack and were transferred to the can't understand how Mrs. Wen- raiding supply lines, is the job of U.S. SETS PRICE CEILING merchant ship and landed at the Pecos which was itself sunk a few strom was njured. I never saw guerrillas who have operated for "4. The Pecos, a small tanker. I saw her lyng on the floor."

The men, socially prominent, as conquered land. formed a hoir e guard mit late in A supplement to the Soviet comof our fleet in the Far East, was "5. The Peary, a World War destroyer which received minor attacks on Cavite immediately aft-

sunk in the harbor at Darwin about keeping the group for home de-Russians regard as a weakness of February 19. The Peary had partifense, contending that by joining the German offensive plan, the meant that the proposals were in cipated in many of the offensive the State Guard the men could be communique supplement said the the drawer for possible future use actions of our destroyers in the sent anywher, in the state.

Far East, Observers who wit-In it, Wenstrom said: "Venal

Riggin inciderfally, brought to or man left the ship until it sank guard. Local crackpots and mili- drive into Russia, may develop Keezer told a group of business from vessels outside of the con- ian cemetery. tary dillettantes have sought . . to reshape the picture . . . accord- German plans for spring and sum- whit; many retailers nave "been "6. War conditions in the southing to their own private army mer conquest. west Pacific have greatly compli-

cated and delayed reports of cas-Hammett said he called on Wen-INDIA IS ASKED ualties, and the public is urged to

strom to remonstrate. Hammett is president of the inquiries regarding casualties. The city's Museum of Art, Wenstrom next of kin of all casualties are was a recognized Army weather always notified by telegram as authority His new book, "Weather and The Ocean of Air, appeared men, for the all-India congress resident on the prices of raw maon bookstands only yesterday. He and certain lesser bodies already terrals and certain key commodissurvived by two sons. David, had rejected the British plan, al-The Langley, displacing 11,050 2, and Donald, 2 months

Pending further investigation, tons, was formerly the fleet collier The Senator during the day served as a collier until March, Hammett would be held without General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, nadian system of a general retail impossible to miss.

Double Summer Time

-Britain will go on double summertime—two hours ahead of Green—teres!, for in it the British comwich Mean Time—at 2 a. m. tomor—manter would have opportunity pliances applies to the following ment lasted an hour and fifteen row (9 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War both to outline the realities of the item having a rated electrical ca-Time), until Aug. 9, four weeks Indian defense problem and to delonger than last year.

was 314 feet four inches long, 30 war began.

> was again bombed while on convoy in a speech tomorrow. trip. She was finally sunk in a

The tanker Pecos carried a normen in the armed services receivThe tanker Pecos carried a norof the gun crew who remained at joint declaration of the 26 United pressers ovens, pads and blantheir stations firing their anti air- Nations and ally themselves with kets percolator. portable air craft guns until the water came the enti-aggression front " four stacker Peary, named in honup around them, and then swam away as the ship went down. No men abandoned ship until the ship

> 3 necessarily that number of men ley and Pecos, Capt. Stump said on board the vessels at the time of the sinkings but the numbers reflected approximately the actual personnel at those times.
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> ley and Pecos, Capt. Stump said that "the Langley was reported from Tokyo as having been sunk three times prior to the middle of January During this time that time the ley and Pecos, Capt. Stump said Washington, April 3.— (P)—
> Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:
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> January During this time the Steiner of the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:
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> Steiner of the sinkings but the numbers reflected approximately the actual personnel at those times. January. During this time the Langley was not hit by a single In his graphic personal account

of the losses of the vessels, Capt. "The Langley," Stump contin-

er which the Pecos was sunk in a "A number of her officers and heavy air bombing. "After floating around in the wa-

south on a hospital ship that went stoyer and taken to am Australian in to take out badly wounded," port.

"She later arrived in Darwin combined crews of the two ships tions for each mile of wind moveafter being bombed several times were lost."

RED GUERILLAS CRIPPLE NAZIS

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300 carts loaded with ammunition

and other supplies. "Exerting their control on a number of roads," the announcement said, "the guerrillas have compelled the Germans to move along these roads only in big de-

tacaments." One case was cited where one the rest of the streets in the city of these organized bands delivered aren't neglected until Saturday night 250 tons of foodstuffs as "a presas the Street department sees that ent from collective farmers' workthey are given "a going over" at ing in supposedly German-conquered territory.

unceasing Pussean attacks, the Manager James G. Wallace, shows German high command said that cleaned daily including Water street were encountered, "on the whole to Tenth and Red Cross street to a lessening of eveny activity in were cleaned three or four times a mans said "a fairly large number

A late German radio report indicated the neaviest fighting of The sweeper operated over 868 the day was going on northeast and on the central front, where Other activities of the department German dive bombers attacked

arrived from Germany" and said

Although it seemed from this that the thousands of fresh units drained from every corner of Germar and her sa ellites had begun scattered at acks, observers in London regarded these as only preliminary activity to consolidate jumping off places for the big as-

The Russians appeared to be centering their efforts on harassing these preparations as much as possible by saids to blow up ammunition curis and knock out

Germans otherwise could regard

Nazi veterans who have suffered if necessary.) Wenstrom criticized that attitude the tortures of Russian winter in His hands bridge blistered from his long row, Orric Riggin said the hands been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away only in a smell point of the been able to get away of the bee

into a major obstacle to grandicse paper enitors here last week that voy.

TO COMPROMISE

jected conference raised intense in- price control act. British clocks have been one hour toward giving the Indians partial electrical fractional horsepower ahead of Greenwich time since the responsibility could cafely be motor: made.

heavy bombing at Port Darwin. a recen. visit to India prepared ers. double boilers, dry shavers, Three doctors who witnessed the way for Sir Stafford's mission, egg cookers, fan type heaters,

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Station	High	Low	Prec
Atlanta	73	43	0.0
Birmingham		47	0.0
Boston		44	0.0
Charlotte		46	0.0
Chicago		38	0.0
Cleveland		41	0.4
Denver		36	0.0
Detroit		36	0.0
Galveston		59	0.0
Kansas City	. 76	42	0.0
Little Rock	72	55	0.1
Memphis		55	0.0
Miami		55	0.0
New York	67	50	0.0
Pittsburgh		49	0.1
Richmond	76	45	0.0
Tampa	78	52	0.0
Washington	72	49	0.0
Wilmngton	71	48	0.0

"Approximately two thirds of the mometer make about 500 revolutions for each mile of wind move
A fifth son has recently been diswas built to develop hydro-electric which celebrated its 1000th an-

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C. City Briefs

AGENT INTERVIEWED

Earl N. Rittenour, U. S. secret service agent at Charlotte and an authority on counterfeit currency, was interviewed by Superintendent Harry E. Fales of the city-county identification bureau over radio station WMFD Friday night.

CASH BALANCE

New Hanover county ended the month of March with a cash balance of \$689,077.35 in its treasury, County Auditor John A. Orrell revealed Friday.

WILL PREACH HERE

Captain R. L. Dougherty, chaplain at the Air Base here, will deliver the Easter service sermon at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock Sunday

SUNRISE SERVICE The young people of Immanuel Presbyterian church will sponsor the Easter Sunrise services at that church Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The League will install new officers at the evening meeting at 7 o'clock. Both services will be celebrated with messages in song and scripture. The public is invited to attend.

CANTATA

A religious cantata will be given by St. Stephen's A.M.E. church choir Easter Sunday morning at 5 a. m. The public is invited.

AUTO STOLEN

A 1934 Ford sedan belonging to Alex Dawkin, 117 Wright street, was stolen from near Nutt and Red Cross streets Friday night while the owner was attending a movie.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The New Hanover Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Home Demonstration Agent's office. All members have been urged to attend.

her until it was all over and then mon'he deep in territory which the ON MANY APPLIANCES

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1940 Last November, Wenstrom munique, telling of the activities all ceiling proposal was being with rew after an argument over of one such band, said that it had studied, along with two other pro-transferring the unit to the State kille 1 546 Nazi cifficers and men possels of what he called the "shelf-Guard, a recertly organized re- in a single month and had broken drawer" type—the licensing of all ness. placement for the California Na-direct contact between the Ger-businesses and a system of general tiona. Guard, now in active Army man headquarters and front line rationing. No decision has been of our torpedoes sailed into a Jap Dollie Bass of Red Springs and Mrs. forces several times during March. reached on the matter, he said, but ship which broke in half and evap-

(By the "shelf-drawer" type he

down, they must nave allies if he ing sharply to port. war against the terror of inflation is to be wor.

Piece Meal Control Henderson has staunchly sup-

ported heretofore the piece-meal price cortrol method, arguing that

Ger. Waveil conferred with Sir under the emergency price con-

termine whether some compromise ered by an electrical vibrator or

tle armers, bread toasters, broil-Junnah stated that the position of his people would be explained on the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people would be explained on the highest people which have been also be also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which have been also be a supplied to the highest people which hav dryers, coffee makers, corn pop-It was Chiang kai-Shek who in pers curling irons, deep fat fry-2 heaters, roasters, sandwich toasters, smoothing irons, tablestoves, tea kettles, tea tables, unit radiator heaters, urns, vaporizers, waffle irons, water leaters and whip-The price order applies also to

parts and accessories for the

Four Star Emblem Will

Mrs. J. L. Bass, 214 Meares street, will be presented with a four-star emblem of honor this week-end by City Manager James G. Wallace. The award was made by the Emb- cer, 1. lem of Honor association of New

York city and is in recognition of 2; receiving stolen goods, 3; rethe service of Mrs. Bass' four sons sisting arrest, 1; storebreaking, now serving in the U.S. Navy. Two of the sons are stationed alarms (fire), 2; trespassing, 1; ion, attributed the campaign to Jack aboard the U. S. S. Sabine, a tanker vagrancy, 9; violation liquor law, M. Willem, of Chicago, national coin the Pacific, another is on the 11, violation health law, 3. U. S. S. Wyoming, and the fourth is serving on a patrol fleet ship in

LOCAL BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE

Decline Of \$20,144.80 Revealed In Report Filed For March

Although ten more building pernits were issued in March than in February, the total estimated cost of construction showed a decrease of and T. E. Cooper. \$20,144.80 in March compared with that of the previous month, according to the report presented Friday Philadelphia hospital after a brief bombing attack and apparently to City Manager James G. Wallace by City Engineer J. A. Loughlin, acting building inspector.

were for new structures, were issued in March. Forty-seven of the permits were for repairs and one for a after an illness of several years, gasoline tank installation. Total were conducted Friday afternoon estimated cost of construction was \$39.036. Among the larger items for which permits were issued were for a new

structure by Raney Chevrolet company at an estimated cost of \$7,000 and repairs to the Boys' Brigade club for \$4,000. . Majority of the per mits were for minor repairs.

BATTLE OF MACASSAR STRAIT IS DESCRIBED ters, Mrs. Louise Cribb, Mrs. Edifell Bellamy and Miss Myrtle Bel-

(Continued from Page One) ers, which, for some reason, failed

to open fire on us although we were sure that they had seen us. S. C., and five brothers, Purvis dive bombers laurched a round of they passed us quickly, but a few of Sumter, S. C., and Jim, Luther One explosion knocked the craw moments after passing them we and Emerson Bellamy, of Conway, from a gun but another crew was found ourselves in the midst of a S. C. Jap convoy of transports, supply ships, and destroyers, numbering Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock 30 or 40, which were all around

of low visibility due to smoke, cemetery. darkness, and the fact that the Japs did not know whether we were friend or enemy. We were sailing in a straight line, following the leader. All four of us had orders to obey the flag ship.

"We were afraid of running aground or hitting Dutch mines but soon we were convinced that we were in the midst of the Jap convoy so we began firing terpedoes. Gun flashes would have given away our position in the dark-

"As soon as we opened fire one orated. We could see the silhouette clearly before our eyes.

Japs Confused

"During this time I saw two of 2 fighting a good fight to reep prices their ships go down and one list-

> "When our torpedoes ran low I directed that we open fire with of Delway, and Miss Marion, Miss cited by the two skippers Among our guns. As soon as we did so Sally and Miss Bertha Allen, all of them was Boatswain's Mate Robthe Japs became aware of us and Washington, D. C.; one grandson, ert J. Baunker et St. Louis, who returned the fire for the first time, letting go at us from a range between 300 and 500 yards.

"We fired 15 or 20 salvos at nolia. broadside but we didn't stop to further negotiations, and the Brit- Abandenment of that technique see how many Jap ships went 2 Jupiter. Launched in 1912, she the district attorneys office said, ish commander in chief for India, for something closer to the Ca-down. At that close range it was

"By this time it was 4 a.m. and the Eastern sky was turning Staffierd Cripps, the British emissary, and arranged to talk also with Maulane Abul Kalan Azad, the president of the ali-India conthet provisions applied to them in the leastern sky was turning gray so we started south at full special provision, it was conceded, would have to be made for farm products, because of special provisions applied to them in the leastern sky was turning gray so we started south at full special provisions applied to them in the leastern sky was turning gray so we started south at full special provisions applied to their planes but they did LONDON, Saturday, April 4.—(P) gress, and Nehru. This econd pro- provisions applied to them in the not come. One of our ships was hit and four men wounded but The Japanese are believed to

> have lost 30 to 40 ships of various categories, including an aircraft Biscuit and muffin makers, bot- carrier, in the week long air and sea battle of Macassar strait. Talbot said he could not say gar and cigarette lighters, clothes positively how many were sunk by his destroyer division. "We were not waiting to check up," he

commented dryly.

Talbet, who was 45 years old tothe bombing of the Peary at Dar-win from a hospital ship anchored and at that time he publicly ex-that the people warmers, for d mixers griddles, Ohio, and was graduated from the nearby have reported the heroic of China and their bretaren people hair clippers, hair dryers, not Naval Academy in 1918. At present conduct of the Peary's crew dur-ing this terrific attack. They parti-port to the principles embodied in heaters, juice extractors, massage disclose what assignment he would cularly commented on the heroism the Atlantic charter and in the vibrators, ne kware and trouser receive when his leave ends. 2

RECORD NUMBER ARRESTED HERE

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Other offenses include: bigamy ; begging, 1; breaking glass in street, 1; capias, 15; drunk, 143; drunk and disorderly conduct, 10; drunk and resisting arest, 3; disorderly conduct, 12; damage to Be Given Mother Here property, 4; escaped prisoner, 1: gambling, 12; hindering and delaying, 1; insane, 1; jumping bond, 1; larceny and receiving, 8; larceny, 1; material witnesses, 2: nonsupport, 3; obstructing an offi-

Also, peace warrant, 1; robbery, 7; slander, 1; turning in false

Europe's hhighest dam is in niversary in 1941.

Obituaries

MRS. EUGENE E. GRAHAM Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene E. Graham, who died Wednesday will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Andrews Mortuary. Dr. J. Harry Whitmore, pastor of Church of Covenant, will onduct the last rites. Burial will

be in Oakdale cemetery. Active palibearers will be Rode rick Houston, J. E. Shannon, E. M. Dewey, Lloyd Crocker, Lloyd Allen

Mrs. Graham of New York city, formerly of Wilmington, died in a both ships still were subject to illness.

MISS MARY B. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Miss Mary Belle Taylor, who died in a Raleigh hospital Thursday morning ing. after an illness of several years, at 3 o'clock at Andrews mortuary chapel here with the Rev. Sanky Lee Blanton, pastor of First Baptist rying the Langley survivors but a church officiating.

Taylor, E. J. McIntyre, Dr. David awar from the rendezvous Sloan and J. E. Hearn.

JOSEPH B. BELLAMY

February permits were two for lotte, died at James Walker Me\$16,000 and \$20,000.

Joseph B. Bellamy, 63, of Snalers, picking up all the survivers without loss of men or material. morial hospital Friday morning at The transfer started during the 3:30 o'clock.

He is survived by three daugh- about 8 a.m. lamy, all of Shallotte; four sons, tralia. Soon enemy planes were Lloyd and Alton Bellamy, of Wil- sighted. mington; and Goldie and Odell Bellamy, of the U. S. army; one sister, Mrs. Ella Wilson, of Loris, "We were making 27 knots and Bellamy, of Loris, Walker Bellamy, bonits at us and our ship was nit.

Funeral services will be held at Bethel church with the Rev. a second flight of six planes came W. E. Benton, pastor, in charge. over and cut loose but we re-"We had the advantage because Interment will be in the church mained affoat and kept shooting

RICHARD PETERSON

CHADBOURN, April 3 .- Richard Peterson, 55, died of a heart attack sank by the pow a little over four early Friday morning at his home near Hallsboro. Rev. G. L. Lewis, pastor of the

Chadbourn Baptist church, will conduct funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lebanon Methodist church, and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Peterson is survived by his

on the atter-deck. Lieut. L. J. Me wife; one son, Robert Peterson of Peake, my executive officer Hallsboro; a brother, Jim Peterson of St. Pauls; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Ward of Chadbourn

MRS. EDWIN D. ALLEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin "We made three round trips of D. Allen, who died at her Delway approximately five miles each at home after an illness of six months, 27 knots an hour firing torpedoes will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday

explained that the enemy submations continuing their fire until politicians have hamstrung and attempt they made to obtain a lifebrat.

In it, Wenstrom said: "Venal politicians have hamstrung and fact that many non-German units abclaged the governor's efforts to leave their stations. No officer to build up the indispensable state that many non-German units abclaged the governor's efforts to leave their stations. No officer to build up the indispensable state the politicians have hamstrung and fact that many non-German units abclaged the governor's efforts to leave their stations. No officer to build up the indispensable state the politicians have hamstrung and fact that many non-German units abclaged the governor's efforts to leave their stations. No officer to build up the indispensable state the politicians have hamstrung and fact that many non-German units abclaged the governor's efforts the many non-German units abclaged the governor's ef It said that this, added to the contained in the recent remark of this time the Japs apparently had ciate at services and will be assist and later we heard bemb explo-Mrs. Allen was the daughter of up. Soon thereafter a submarin

the late William Robinson Ward and was detected in the vicinity. The Heskia Jane Johnson Ward. She destroyer dropped depth charges is survived by her husband; five and then proceeded to Australia daughters, Mrs. Norman H. Bennett of Delway; ; Miss Mary Kate Allen that of Lieutenart McPeake were Edward Allen Bennett; ; and two sis- had charge of the motor launch ters, Mrs. L. E. Wells of Keachey which transferred the Langley surand Mrs. W. D. Wilkens of Mag-

JAMES W. GREGORY Funeral services were held Friday

afternoon at Newton Grove for James W. Gregory, 79, who died Thursday night after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of Sampson county and a well-known merchant at Dunn and Newton Grove, Mr. Gregory is survived by his wife, Margaret Godwin Gregory; three sons, Leo and Bernard Gregory of Newton Grove and John Gregory of Faison; three daughters, Mrs. David P. Herring of Newton Grove, Mrs. T. H. Hargrove and Mrs. Ambrose Best of Clinton; and 32 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Holy Redeemed Catholic church with Rev. William J. McLaughlin officiating. A requiem mass will be held Tuesday at the church.

MRS. SUE A. VOLLERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue A. Vollers, who died Thursday at her home in Winter Park, were conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence with Rev. H. S. Strickland and Rev. Frances officiating. Burial was in the Point Caswell cemetery in Pender county.

Pallbearers were, active, R. W. Mason, J. F. Middleton, Jack Barden, Eugene Bryan, Joe Sandlin and Earl Thomas; honorary, Harry Thomas, Dr. W. C. Mebane, Jr. J. B. Baker, A. E. McKeithan, Theodore Schraeder, W. L. Wood, Sr., and C. S. Lewis.

Attempt Is Made To Keep Bowling Equipment 'Free'

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (A) Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) said today that an attempt was being made to keep bowling supplies and equipment off the list of restricted com modities on the theory that bowling is "an essential defense industry." Byrd, chairman of the joint committee and frequent critic of the

government's physical fitness divisordinator of bowling.

aircraft support during the encounter. 'ne battie las'ed a little male than two hours

Tue next morning the destroyers attempted to transfer the Langley survivors to the 5,400 ton Pecos which was about 30 miles distant at the beginning of the fight. But were not far trem an enemy submarine. The transfer was not carried out

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WITH AERIAL BOMBS

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We didn't get any of the enemy planes." McConnell said. He added that he had no

from her during the battle

They kept moving and the trans. fer was carried out the next morn.

Taking up the story there Commander Abernethy said he was ordered to a small island south of Java to meet the destroyers carformation of energy bombers ap-Active pallbearers were Jimmy peared and the deshovers moved

The next day, March 1, the Pecos lowered a motor launch and maje eleven tries to the destroy. Joseph B. Bellamy, 63, of Shallers, picking up all the survivors ear y morning and was completed

In For Trouble The tanker headed toward Aus-

"I felt," said Abernethy, "that

we were in for serious trouble. "About noon, a formation of six able to take up action. "These same six bombers then loosed another round at us. The

"On their third flight there were nine dive-bon.pers and come other planes. The damage to the Pecos was progressive and she finally

hours after the start of battle.

"We estimated that about 50 men were killed and about 100 wounded by the dive bombers but the exact number never will be known. "The last bomber strafed our men who were in the water and

magned the aft machine gun to the last and drove it off. "During the battle one enemy plan- was seen to be smoking and

believe several others were hit. Lifebeats Damaged "Several of our iffeboats were damaged in he battle and were not resable but all our men had

"As we floated about, bombing planes were seen in the distance was a welcome sight. It picked us

Many acts of bravery besides

vivors to the Pecos. "He did as fine a job of handling the launch as I have seen in many a day Both he and Lieutenant McPeake are among the

missing," said Aberne'ny. Chief Storekeeper Saxton, gunnery control talker on the Pecos. refused to leave the bridge even when wounded in the arm by a bomb fragment. When the abandon ship order was given, Saxtor insisted on getting the pay records of the crew, and dove over

the side with them. "He told me later," said Abernethy, "that while being hoisted aboard a destroyer the records wers too heavy and he had to drop them."

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In March By Bombs personnel at those times.

It was the greatest number of cas-ualties recorded here in any month of the war, but the raids were also nila Bay, the Philippines, soon aft-

Sodium means 'metal of soda'; Stump said.

Lessened Activity After days of reporteing virtually "heavy local thrusts'

Center Efforts

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