

### RADIOS CUT DOWN BANK ROBBERIES

Used To Be One A Week; Only Four Since '37, When Use Began

RALEIGH, June 16.—(AP)—Since the installation of the State Highway patrol radio system in 1937, there have been only four robberies or attempted robberies of banks in North Carolina. Major John Armstrong, patrol commander, reported today.

For a year prior to 1937, there was an average of one bank hold-up each week," Armstrong said in a report to his superior, Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward.

For a year and a half after the five patrol radio stations were placed in operation—at Elizabethtown, Williamston, Raleigh, Salisbury and Asheville—"not a single attempt was made to rob a bank in the state," the report said.

"In the past three years we have had four robberies or attempted robberies in the state—one at Winterville, one at St. Paul, one in Rutherford county, and one at Rockwell.

"In each of these warnings have been broadcast to all members of the patrol by means of our radio system, and the robbers have been apprehended. In each of the cases the patrol participated in or made the arrests.

"Through means of our radio system we were able to track down Bill Payne and Wash Turner, two of the worst criminals in the history of the state."

In connection with the Rockwell robbery, Major Armstrong praised Patrol Sgt. H. R. Frymoyer of Salisbury.

Armstrong said that the robbery occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning and that only part of a license number was secured as evidence.

"This information was given to Sergeant Frymoyer and with this meager set of facts he searched down the kind of car to which it belonged (the license number) and checked on all of the people in that locality who owned such automobiles. By 7:30 that night he had apprehended the bank robber and in a little less than two hours had secured a confession."

### Negro Sentenced In Assault Case

James McKoy, negro, was sentenced to one year on the roads on each of two counts of assault with a deadly weapon at hearings Tuesday morning in Recorder's court.

McKoy gave notice of appeal to Superior court and bond was set at \$400 in each case.

He is charged with cutting Fletcher Lewis with a knife or some other sharp instrument, inflicting painful injury, on June 7 and with cutting Willie McMillian with a razor.

Following the coroner's jury verdict to hold Mrs. Nell Smith Tveit for grand jury action at the July term of Superior court in connection with the pistol slaying of her husband, Charles Tveit, a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed for want of probable cause and hearing on a murder charge waived.

Five persons were taxed one third of the court cost on charges of violation of the stop law and four were fined on charges of speeding.

Taxed one third of the set cost were Lov E. Dlinger, Waddell Bolding, J. C. Culppepper, G. E. Heathery and J. H. Wilson, who also was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Charged with speeding, John L. Cheshire was fined \$50 and cost, Roy S. Gorman and Glenn M. Speaker were taxed the cost, and E. H. Orrell was fined \$5 and cost.

### Nazis Not Interested In French Cooperation

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 16.—(AP)—A front page article in the newspaper L'Effort said today that the Germans no longer are primarily interested in collaboration, but for the time being regard France as a "strategic and economic space" of military importance.

The article nowhere mentioned the prospect of an American-British invasion establishing a western European front against the Germans, but said clearly that the Germans were taking strong precautions along the coastal area.

The article said "the problem of cooperation of our two peoples has been eclipsed in German pre-occupation."

"A strategic and economic space—that is what France stands the risk of seeming to Germany during these several months of military offensive: A sort of great highway parallel to the Thessea front through which armies must move from one point to another of battle, and must be able to move easily and without risk."

### COTTON BOOSTED

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 16.—(AP)—Reappearance of U. S. merchant ships in eastern Mediterranean ports is steadily boosting Egyptian cotton exports to the United States.

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### Blast Victim



Pictured relating his experience to a fellow worker is Forrest Park, 34, of Pontiac, Ill., after he had been injured in an explosion inside the Elwood ordnance shell loading plant. — (C. P. Phone-photo.)

### YANKEE DOODLE DADDY FOR 1942

Detroit Toolmaker Is Chosen Warworkers' Father This Year

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—He's the "Yankee Doodle daddy of 1942." He works in a war factory. He has two sons in the army. And in addition to these patriotic activities, his entire family of six is buying war stamps and war bonds.

That's why Arthur S. Ash, Detroit aircraft toolmaker, has been chosen to represent all the warworker fathers of America next Sunday.

He laid down his tools in the Excello Aircraft Corporation in Detroit and reached New York today as guest of the National Father's Day Committee. Tomorrow, Ash will go to Washington to be received by Paul V. McNutt, national manpower administrator.

"The fathers of Detroit are working seven days a week and 10 hours a day to turn out war materials," he said in an interview at the Hotel McAlpin.

"That's the least we can do. And many a father will celebrate this Father's Day by making certain that his sons at the front have the best fighting equipment they can make."

Two of Ash's sons are corporals in the army. Herman, 24, is stationed at Seattle, and Albert, 22, is at Camp Chaffee in Arkansas. Ash's wife, another son and a daughter, reside at 15875 Dexter Boulevard, Detroit. They were unable to make the trip East.

"We're turning out war equipment way ahead of schedule in Detroit," Ash said. "There's no complacency out there, and there never will be. We know what the war's all about."

Ash said that every father in America should forget about presents for himself this year and send the men in camps gifts they can use.

"And don't forget to write the boys a letter," he said. "They'll appreciate that most."

### Telephone Company Issues New Rules

Telephone subscribers planning to move to new addresses may not be able to obtain telephones at their new locations unless they are among essential categories set up by the War Production Board.

Non-subscribers also may not be able to obtain telephones in the future unless they are in one of the essential categories.

These are the principal effects here so far of the recent War Production Board order limiting telephone installations, according to W. B. Bryan, manager of the telephone company.

Subscribers who plan to move and want telephone service at their new addresses should call the telephone business office and learn whether their prospective new locations are in areas where service cannot be furnished by the telephone company.

Through their cooperation, the telephone-using public will help divert huge amounts of vital materials into war production, including an expected 53,000 tons of lead, 35,000 tons of iron and steel, 43,000 tons of copper, 6,500 tons of zinc, 1,890 tons of crude rubber and large amounts of other materials annually.

This diversion of materials will help substantially in providing planes and tanks and all the other implements of war for the fight against the enemy.

### Two Die When Train And Engine Collide

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 16.—(AP)—Two men were killed shortly after noon today as a Louisville and Nashville railroad train and a freight engine sidwiped at the southwest edge of Evansville. The locomotive, baggage car, mail car and a coach of the passenger train overturned.

The dead: Harry Orndorff, engineer on the passenger train, and J. E. May, his fireman both of Louisville, Ky. None of the passengers was injured seriously.

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