

ners on the Sea of Azov below to were forced to abandon their plane completely encircle Rostov, feeder the night of December 2, Lieut.point for all Nazi forces in the Commander R. W. Thresher, cap-Caucasus

the German gains scored last year in Russia. The communique said officer of the Third Air Force, to New York commissioner of investi-

(Continued on Page 2; Column 2) each of the Coast Guard officers gations, had reported. FOR LIQUOR SALES

Four Held After Youths the successful recovery of all twenty-one members of the 32nd Purchase Wine And Bombardment Group, who, on De-Beer Here cember 2, 1942, were forced to

abandon their airplanes and para-Four Negroes were arrested Fri- chute into a swampy, uninhabitday night on charges of selling ed and thickly-wooded area in intoxicating beverages to minors the vicinity of Wilmington, North in what ABC officers described as Carolina, cannot be too highly the beginning of a drive on the commended. "This service, far beyond the

call of normal duty, reflects cre-

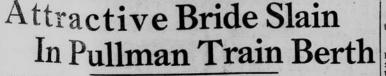
wide-spread violation of the statute Elizabeth Bird, Negro employe dit on yourselves and on the Coast

of the Blue Bird cafe in Brooklyn, Guard service.' The bombers, apparently on a was fined \$25 and the costs of court by Recorder H. Winfield routine mission, were abandoned Smith in county court Saturday by their crews after the fuel had morning for selling a pint of wine been exhausted during a high wind and a bottle of beer to Frank storm here. All 21 airmen es-Richards, 15-year-old shipyard caped relatively uninjured but several were hospitalized briefly for worker. Clayton C. Holmes, attorney for treatment of minor sprains and

the Negress, contended that the bruises.

15-year-old white youth was wear- Lieut. Frink. executive officer ing his shipyard clothes when he of the captain of the port's office, made the purchase and, to all ap-pearances, was above the legal and was a candidate for district age.

"She ought to have her glasses drew to enter the Coast Guard. He changed then because anyone can is a veteran of the last world war. (Continued on Page 2; Column 3) officer, is from Jacksonville, Fla.



EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23-(2P) when a passenger, Marine Pvt. Murder in lower berth No. 13 Harold R. Wilson of San Diego, aboard a speeding train. With an ensign's attractive bride as the Victim, motivated a widespread search innicht for search of upper 13, reached her. Among her possessions was \$112 cash, indicating that robbery was search tonight for a dark husky not the motive. man described as the slayer.

Atlanta Birmingham Buffalo _____ Charlotte . Cincinnati Denver ----

Private Wilson told police he El Paso Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson heard a scream about 4 a. m., Fort Worth Kansas City James, 21, wife of Ensign Richard looked out and saw a husky man Little Rock F. James, was slain aboard the Southern Pacific's San Francisco bound West Coast limited, early today. Richmond

Her throat was cut. Her body Bild out of the berth and into the Pullman aisle. She was dead (Continued on Page Five; Col. 6)

"Then you say no?" "Certainly."

As for work done at Flynn's country estate in 1941 by New York tion introduced by Sen. Blythe of come out "with their tails up." tain of the port, revealed Saturday. city employes, an incident which The Russians now are well on their way toward wiping out all form of a letter from Major Gen- Guardia said he knew nothing about form of a letter from Major Gen- Guardia said he knew nothing about school by a legislative committee junior officers: appointed by the Governor, with

Herlands told the committee yes-NEGROES ARRESTED "I desire to express to you my sincere appreciation of the inval-uable service which you have you work and have you have dered to this command an to the laborers were city employes using Army Air Forces," General city-owned materials. But Herlands, said, there was no direct evidence Streett's letter said in part.

the Joint Finance committee took "Your personal actions and that Flynn knew this and he doubtaction to relieve fighting Tar your cooperation with other res-(Continued on Page Five; Col. 5) Heels further by exempting them cuers in locating and aiding in from payment of a state income

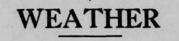
tax on the compensation they receive from the federal govern- evacuation he and two staff offi-**Red Cross Executive**

To Come Here To Aid In Planning Campaign

National Red Cross headquarters will send E. C. Kershaw here the first week of February to assist Walker Taylor, who has just been named chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, in planning the 1943 drive, J. Henry Gerdes, chairman of local chapter,

announced Saturday. The War Fund drive, combined with the annual Roll Call, is expected to get underway here in March.

Red Cross activities greatly increased last year, Mr. Gerdes said, and 'an added incisco. crease is expected this year. Mr. Taylor will appoint eight or ten sub-committees shortly but so far no trace has been found to assist this year's campaign. of the craft.



r'ne crew members who were not Brevard, from the ways here at Naval personnel, who were aboard 1:15 p. m. Sunday . FORECAST NORTH CAROLIN: Continued oday, colder in afternoon. were announced by the Navy. The officers:

Admirel English, whose usual re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rain. fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: High Low R'fall Station To 50 0.00 Contain Babast Holmes Smith sidence is Warrenton, Ga. His wife, Roxboro.

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0.00 0.00 0.00 Captain Robert Holmes Smith, The ship is named for Ephraim commanding officer of a Naval Brevard, Revolutionary patriot and vessel, whose usual address is 307 author of the famous Mecklenberg Hammond street, Rocky Mount, declaration of 1775. 0.00 N. C., His wife, Mrs. Francis B. Born in 1750, Brevard was grad-

sibly in more than one school.

A House bill to exempt members

of the armed forces and Merchant

Marine from payment of the poll

tax was passed by the Senate, and

Rear Admiral Robert H. English,

commander of the Pacific Fleet

submarine force, was aboard the

Naval air transport plane which

from Pearl Harbor to San Fran-

A widespread search for the sea-

plane is continuing, the Navy said,

Names of ten Naval officers, in-

cluding Rear Admiral English, and

is reported missing on a flight

enemy is not expecting us."

Many tales are told of Alexan-

TO BE LAUNCHED

Ephraim Brevard Will Be

Christened Here This

Afternoon

The North Carolina Shipbuilding

company will launch its 61st Lib-

erty Freighter, the S. S. Ephraim

The Brevard will be christened

by Mrs. R. L. Harris, wife of

Lieutenant - Governor Harris of

Her attendants will be Mrs. Benjamin T. Brown and Miss Betsy

Reade Harris, both of Roxboro.

sert campaign.

Prominent Navy Officers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23- (P) - 61ST FREIGHTER

Missing With Big Plane

0.00 Smith, lives at 120 Memorial drive, 0.00 Cambridge, Mass. Capt. Robert E. Thomas, of the lotte to practice. He sympathized 0.00 9.00 Naval civil engineer corps, direc- with the movement for indepen-0.00 ter of the Pacific division of the dence, and was secretary of the Bureau of Yards an Docks. His famous Mecklenberg convention 0.00 usual address is 614 Whitman of May 31, 1775.

street, Rockford, Ill. His wife, Mrs. He was one of the committee 0.00 0.00 (Continued on Page 2; Column 4) (Continued on Page 3; Column 5)

\$20,000,000 reserve fund to be British army's retreat out of Bur- downed in dog-fighting which oc held for use after the war period. ma, where the soldiers in the face curred during the latest Rabaul It also approved a joint resolu- of terrific odds were said to have raid.

"Our heavy bombers attacked Mecklenburg to provide for an in- An avowed apostle of the of- the harbor before dawn," General vestigation of Caswell Training fensive, Alexander has told his Douglas MacArthur's communique stated, "striking at shipping "We must not be content to sit and airdromes. A fuel dump at a specific view of recommending behind concrete fortifications. We Vunakanau was hit and left burnexpansion of facilities for caring should take every opportunity to ing furiously with numerous exfor feeble-minded children, pos- hit back - especially where the plosions visible for 75 miles; other bombs fell in the dispersal areas

support for ground troops, and his chor and a convoy approaching expertness in the use of the aerial the harbor were bombed but army was seen all through the de- searchlight glare was such that

results could not be observed. "During the day, one of our der's coolness and courage under heavy bombers on armed reconfire. Just before the Dunkerque naissance over the area seriously damaged a 12,000 ton transport in eric H. Smith, commanding gencers and a chauffeur sergeant, the harbor with a direct hit and five near misses and scored two

The Finance committee virtual- J. A. Wells, were trapped by a ly completed action during the road block 10 miles from the chan- near hits on an 8,000 ton ship north (Continued on Page 3; Column 4) (Continued on Page 2; Column 1)

tercepted the bomber in a running fight lasting one hour and five minutes five enemies were de- point for this training center. The stroyed and two damaged. Our

(Mention of a convoy in Rabaul's vicinity could be regarded as in-

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Colonel Potts Named Commanding Officer Of Camp Davis Post

Colonel Adam E. Potts, recently Director of Supply at Camp Davis, has been appeinted commanding officer of the camp Saturday, it was announced by the War Department.

However, Major General Frederic H. Smith will continue as commanding general of the Antiaircraft Training Center at Camp Davis. Colonel Potts will be camp commander for the purpose of administration.

NOTICE

The Star-News Circulation Department is open Sundays from 7 to 10 a.m. If you fail to receive your paper, phone 3311 before 10 and one will be sent to you by special messenger. After 10 o'clock, the department is closed.

Royal Navy bombarded Zuara early **GIVEN DAVIS MAN** Saturday. chieved, large fires and explosions

Honored For Saving Comrade's Life

CAMP DAVIS, Jan. 23-For He is a prime exponent of air and blast bays. Vessels at an- calmly facing electrocution from

> Street, Md. (Harford county, near Baltimore) today received the Soldier's Medal from Maj. Gen. Fred-

eral of Camp Davis. Signal Corps linesmen Anderson

and George Kincade were repairof Rabaul which came to a stand- ing telephone lines disabled Destill. Twelve enemy fighters in- cember 2, 1942 by a high gale lashing the nearby sea coast at Sears Landing, artillery firing Jurgen von Arnim.

mber returned safely.'

Signal Corps Linesman Is

a high voltage wire while he rescued an unconscious comrade from death atop a power line pole, Pri-

vate Herbert W. Anderson, 36, of

join the Axis troops under Gen.

strong wind snapped a huge tree Montgomery's main forces would was working. Kincade was enzation after the long, exhausting meshed in the wire, shocked to

Veteran of 17 years experience French troops were reported to as a linesman, Anderson instantly have rolled back a German tank and calmly got into action. He column at least four miles in the knew that a "breaker" somewhere Kebir valley after a counterattack along the power line probably had launched from Robaa toward Pont cut off the voltage temporarily. du Fahs.

Kincade weakly answered que- in the Ousseltia valley, a spokesries as to his condition. Anderson man said. The German tank took a rope, nimbly clambered up troops which yesterday were rethe pole. Working skillfully against ported threatening the town of time, he extricated his comrade. Ousseltia had made no further Utilizing his training, he tied up progress, it was said. he now unconscious linesman and In these two valleys, roughly 50

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Flying Fortresses Blast Nazi Sub Pens At Lorient

LONDON, Jan. 23- (P) - Ameri-1 good and excellent results was can Flying Fortresses blasted at observed, a joint communique by submarine pens at Lorient and U. S. headquarters and the Air Frest today and American-made Ministry said.

RAF Mustangs struck at Nazi in- The Fortresses encountered eneland transportation in double day-light blows at German-occupied bases on the Bay of Biscay, and Europe.

Europe. Five Fortresses were lost in the smash at the submarine bases the smash at the submarine bases in the Americans' third raid of at troops, trains, barges and tugs this month. It was the third attack farther inland, and more RAF on Lorient and the second on Brest planes swarmed over Dover strait since the U. S. Air Forces came just after dusk tonight. Explosions to Britain.

Visibility over the targets was (Continued on Page Five; Col. 1)

CAIRO, Jan. 23 ____When the British Eighth Army launched its final offensive to clean Egypt and Libya, Allied war correspondents were told that Tripoli would be in Allied

"Good results were

hands on January 22. The Army was only five hours late after advancing 1,-300 miles.

being observed," the communique said. No casualties nor damage was suffered by the British fleet.)

Less than 300 miles separates General Montgomery's troops and

the Allied Tunisian forces in the Gafsa area of Tunisia, but the Axis apparently is firmly entrenched all along the eastern Tunisian coast where Rommel is withdrawing to

It also is believed that General

unconsciousness and badly burned. haul across Libya. In central Tunisla British and

But at any minute it might come Southeast of Robaa heavy and alive, he knew. "very mixed" fighting was raging