

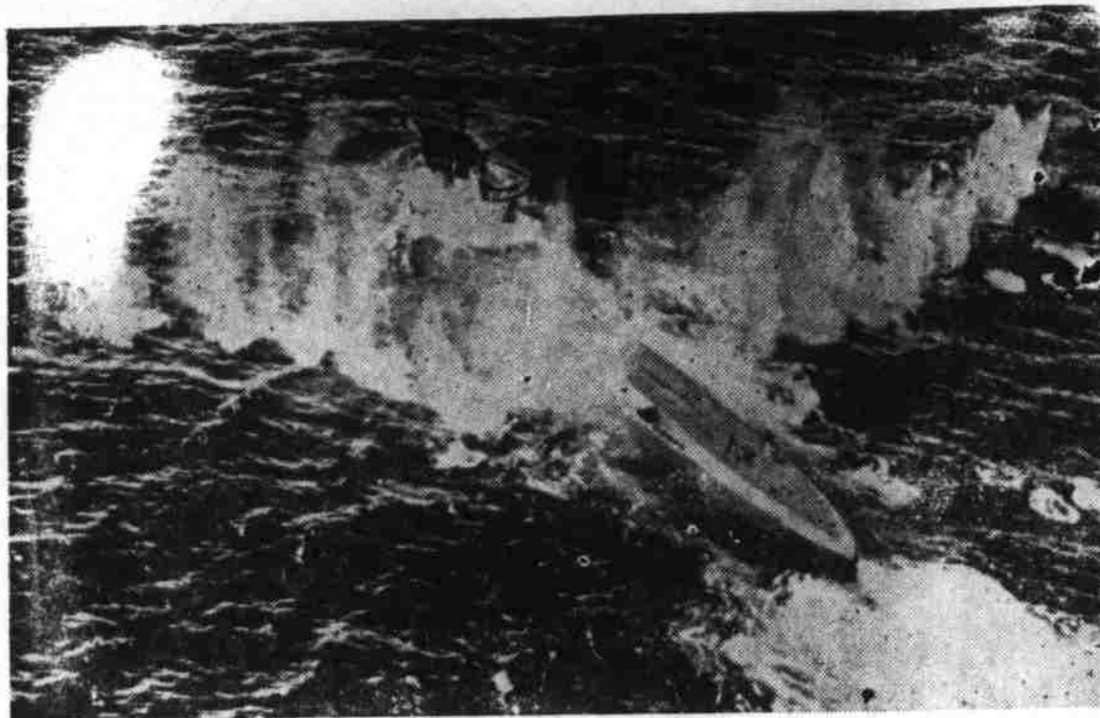
New Of The World Told In Pictures

Flying Tiger Hero and Bride



Lieut. George "Dutch" Jeagor, a Flying Tiger reported to have shot down thirty five Jap planes during the battle of Burma, is shown with his bride, the former Evelyn Hilton, of Indianapolis, Ind., at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Jeagor was on a round-the-world tour when she met the airman. They were married at Bombay, India. (Central Press)

Plane Machine Guns Nazi Rattlesnake



This German submarine, caught in the Bay of Biscay by a British Sunderland flying boat of the RAF Coastal Command, undergoes heavy machine-gun fire. The U-boat, en route to the Atlantic was forced to the surface by bombs dropped from the plane. When the bombs were exhausted, the fliers used machine-gun fire. Result, the U-boat fled, half submerged, leaving a trail of oil on the water. (Central Press)

A Blasting Message for Hitler



Expressing the sentiments of his shipmates and millions of Americans, a determined Coast Guardsman puts his message on the drop chute he is ready to drop overside to blast another Axis submarine into action. This took place while the Coast Guard boat was on patrol in the North Atlantic. (Central Press)

New Boat for Fighter Planes



Demonstrating a new one-man rubber boat for use in fighter planes is Ralph Douglas. He is shown bailing out some of the water that splashed into the rubber lifeboat while he was inflating it in the East River in New York City. The boat can be inflated almost instantly by a pilot forced down in water and weighs only twelve pounds. It is carried in a small pack on the flier's back. (Central Press)

End of the Path of Glory for Italian Gunner



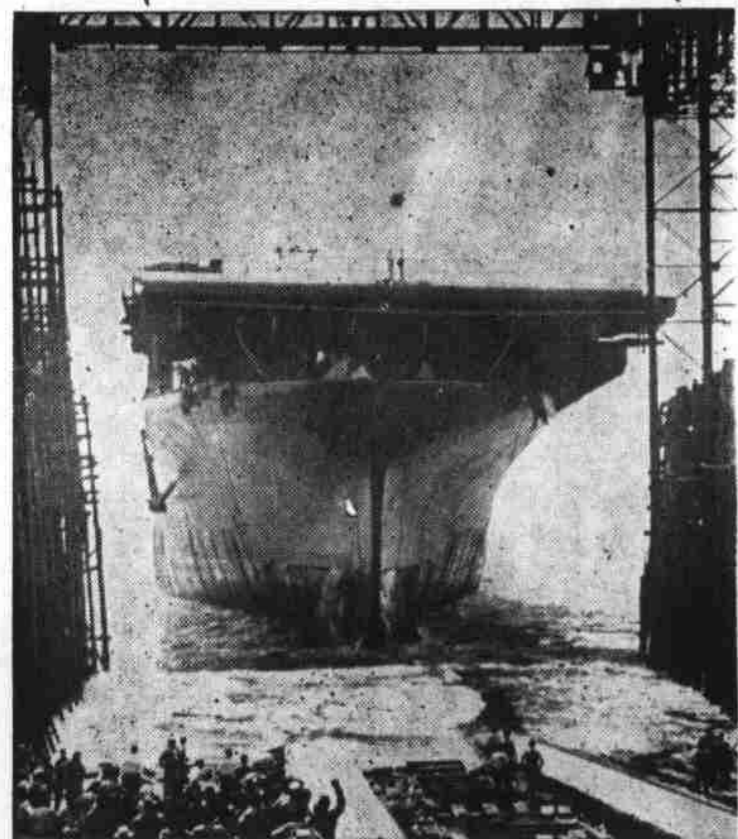
Lying beside the shattered remnants of his anti-tank weapon, this Italian gunner is pictured in the Libyan desert after a duel with a British tank. His family will receive a routine note of consolation from the Duce, one of many sent out within the last few weeks after the fighting in the desert battle-ground of Africa. For him, this is "the place in the sun" that Mussolini talks about from well-screened balconies. (Central Press)

Enter Bombers to



The American crew of a medium bomber is shown walking to quarters after delivering the plane to a Soviet-controlled airfield in the Middle East. Left to right are: Maj. John Ondrick, U. S. Army military attache in the Middle East; Capt. Joseph Mackey; Co-pilot J. Blevans; Navigator Clinton Campbell; Radioman Wesley Joslyn. Russian airmen take over planes and fly them to Russia's battle-zones. Russians are given a short period of flight instruction by Yankee fliers. (Central Press)

U. S. Launches Plane Carrier



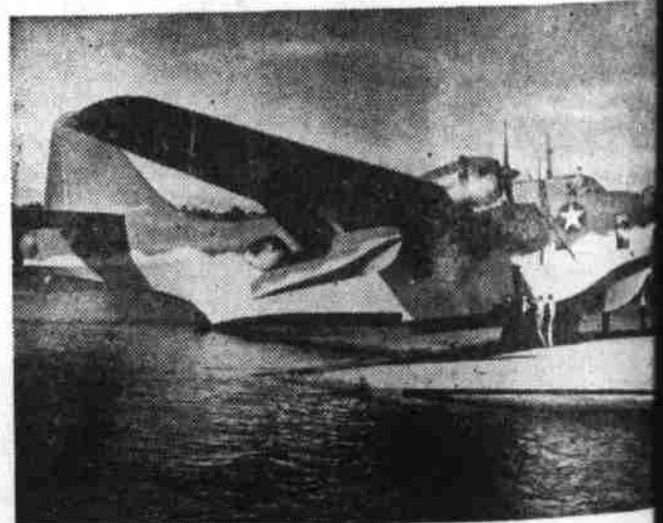
The Essex, first aircraft carrier to be completed since the United States entered the war and the first of a large fleet of such carriers building and planned, is shown sliding down the ways at Newport News, Va. The 25,000-ton carrier was completed fifteen months and three days after her keel was laid. Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, christened the new ship. (Central Press)

Cited for Home Front War Achievements



Honor to the men behind the guns came in the form of citations for these war production workers in Los Angeles. Harold Webb (left) received his citation for developing an airplane anti-icer which makes it possible for fighting pilots to fly in severe weather. Dave Shade (right) was cited for making a plastic mold for aircraft parts that is so perfect a million parts may be made from a single mold without interruption. (Central Press)

Test Flight New Giant Plane



Here's the Sea Ranger, a new long range experimental flying boat built by the Boeing Aircraft Company for the U. S. Navy, just before it took off for its first test flight at Seattle. The giant plane is powered with two huge Wright Cyclone engines and is expected to have a long range and to carry a greater bomb load than any navy plane in service. (Central Press)

Cod Liver Oil Ration



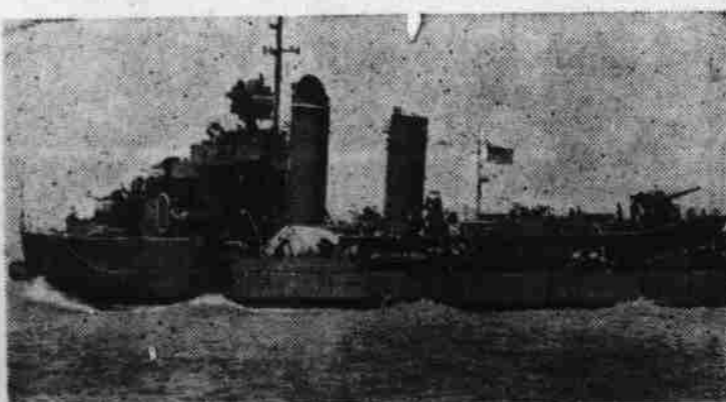
It's too bad that the dose of cod liver oil this Nazi trooper is about to take can't be multiplied many times and given to the "first soldier of the land" Adolph Hitler. Shock battalion troops in the Nazi army are given a regular dose of this oil to supply them with vitamins. This photo was passed by British and U. S. censors. (Central Press)

To Train the 'Waves'



Official U. S. Navy Photo. Appointed to head the Women's Naval Auxiliary School at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is 55-year-old Capt. Herbert W. Underwood (above), an expert on Naval experience and techniques. (Central Press)

The Shaw Is As Good As New



Shown on her first trial run after being thoroughly reconditioned at a west coast navy yard is the U. S. destroyer Shaw. Damaged badly in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, the vessel made the trip to the U. S. with a false bow. By the time it arrived a new bow was ready. The ship is as good as new now that the bow has been fitted and repairs completed. (Central Press)

New Flower Fad



Victory corsages made of war saving stamps are the latest favorites of women all over the country. Attractive Jean Compono, of Brooklyn, New York, is shown wearing two of the patriotic corsages in her hair. (Central Press)

She Had a Hunch



Mrs. Gerda Melind, 24, pretty Chicago widow, was to have married Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, one of the eight suspected Nazi saboteurs arrested by the FBI in Chicago. Mrs. Melind, who knew Haupt before his sudden departure about a year ago, claims she suspected something wrong about the youth since his return. This is a phonograph record. (Central Press)

DSC for Sea Rescuer



Lieut. Sumner E. Atherton, Jr. of West Lebanon, N. H., is shown with his nineteen-month-old son, John, after he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Admiral John Greenleaf, at San Francisco, Cal. Atherton received the award for his skillful and courageous piloting of a patrol plane which he landed on the Pacific during a storm to rescue the survivor from a wrecked U. S. patrol plane. This is a phonograph record. (Central Press)