PLAN OF THE DAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

0335 - Condition II Section 3 relieve the watch.
0425 - Avoile.
0450 - Flight Quarters.
0455 - Dawn General Quarters.
0555 - Secure from General Quarters. Set Condition III Section 3.
0735 - Condition III Section 4 relieve the watch.
0815 - Muster at stations.
0900 - Section 1 of Secondary Battery Personnel, report to classroom for instruction.
1000 - Section 2 of Secondary Battery Personnel, report to classroom for instruction.
1100 - Instruction for Sky Lookouts in school room.
1205 - Condition III Section 1 relieve the watch.
1300 - Section 3 of Secondary Battery Personnel, report to classroom for instruction.
1400 - Section 4 of Secondary Battery Personnel, report to classroom for instruction.
1500 - 1600 - Navigational movies for Quartermasters and strikers in school room.
1535 - Condition III Section 2 relieve the watch.
1735 - Condition III Section 3 relieve the watch.
1935 - Condition III Section 4 relieve the watch.
SUNSET - Darken ship on main deck and above.
One-half (½) hour after sunset - Darken ship. (Set Condition II).
2335 - Condition II Section 1 relieve the watch.

J. T. WARREN,
Commander, U.S. Navy,
Executive Officer.

NOTES: (1) Commencing at 0800 today and until further notice, all hands will have their life jackets with them at ALL times.

(2) If we keep the water expenditure down to 35,000 gallons daily we may be able to operate without water hours. Yesterday we used.....................42,211 gallons.

(3) Care of your Fan: CALL ELECTRICIAN EARLY.
All the Electric Fans we have on hand are issued out, therefore no replacements are available while your fan is being repaired. It therefore behooves everyone to take care of his fan. Turn it off when you leave your room or office. Listen to it each day to detect worn bearings, and if it sounds unusual Call 225, Electric Shop. If worn bearings cause the shaft to freeze the fan will burn up, requiring days for repairs.

(4) It is requested that all recommendations for advancement in rating for Seaman and Fireman be submitted to the Executive Office not later than NOON November 20, 1943.
THE CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE  

We are one and one half days steaming from our objective. Surrounding areas have been bombed already by shore based and carrier based aircraft. Our objectives will be bombed before our arrival to commence bombardment.

We must be prepared for any contingency.

We are now within range of enemy patrol bombers. We prefer to remain unobserved. But we are ready for any air threat.

Lookouts must be vigilant from now on for submarines.

Beginning tomorrow, all hands serving on the top side will have helmets available, and all hands will have their life preservers with them at all times.

Day after tomorrow at sunrise we commence firing. That will be after a special "Battle" breakfast. That is all. Carry on.

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SAVE YOUR PAY THE WAR BOND WAY

"STILL TIME TO SIGN FOR WAR BONDS"

More than 1000 officers and men on this ship have signed up for a War Bond Allotment. The "V" Division became the 4th division to sign up 100% and become eligible for an all-day beer party and steak fry. The 3rd Division is 95%; the "E" Division is about 90%; the 6th, 7A, 7B, and "F" Divisions are between 70% and 80%. The Flag (including the Admiral) signed up for 70%. The books will remain open as long as we are on this cruise. Start 1944 with a systematic, regular War Bond Savings Program.
A DAD'S LETTER

The following is a copy of a letter of a farmer service
man to his son now in the service. It is worth the atten-	ion of every young man in the Navy.

Dear Son:

I have wanted to say something to you in regard to the
life you are about to enter.

"You will, no doubt, find a few things not to your lik-
ing. Everything will be new and strange; you will get
homesick -- that is natural and the best recommendation to
prove that you have been kind to you and that you had a good
here -- you will also become lonesome and disgusted and you
will not want for sympathy. There are always a few fellows
who expect to get the world for nothing, and they are ch-
ronic kickers. They would not be satisfied if Uncle Sam
gave each of them a battleship for his own.

"I give you credit for having at least average intelli-
gence, but a little advice of the right kind should not
be distasteful to you or come amiss. So my advice to you
is, to cultivate the acquaintance of the boys who are sat-
fisfied with the Navy and who appreciate what the Navy is
doing for them, who are trying to make themselves better,
physically, morally, and mentally, so they will be fitted
to step into a position in civilian life.

"Remember that you need the Navy infinitely more than
the Navy needs you. Men are plentiful. Opportunities
such as are given to you in the next year are only to be
found in the UNITED STATES NAVY, and if you do not take
advantage of this one and only chance, I am going to be
sadly disappointed, and you are going to regret it to the
last day you live.

"The first thing you will be called upon to learn is
discipline; which will probably come hard; you will, perhaps,
think as I did -- that your Division Officer or petty officers
have taken a personal dislike to you and are giving you the
worst of it. Just you forget it. You are just a small cog
in the greatest machine in the world. At the same time do
not underestimate the value of that little cog, for every
tiny part of the machine must function properly or the ma-
chine is no good. So try and make the Navy and incident-
ally yourself, better for having been a part of it.

"And now, my boy, I want to wish you luck. Just set
aside fifteen minutes a week and drop me a line. I assure
you, your letters will mean a lot to me for I don't mind
admitting to you that I will worry some and perhaps lose
a little sleep, wondering how you are coming along and
hoping you are contented.

"Remember your mother, and try to do as she would have
you do.

Your Dad."