# LOCAL-GENERAL

Standard Speaker Says

No Synthetic Rubber

mett, special representative of Es. of obtaining a "hydorgenation"

"There is no rubber in sight for he said, American petroleum com-

used.

"Tires for civilians would take Other special products, including

vilians rather than let them rust have been able to develop.

As a result of the agreement

In Sight For Citizens

# WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

NO U.S. PLANES LOST IN ly destructive raid on the Japa-Rese mainland." nese mainland." BOMBING OF JAPANESE Recalling his old quip that the planes were based at "Shangri, La.," a fictional Tibetan retreat,

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Mr. Roosevelt quipped that Genison with the Jap fliers in other eral Doolittle, starting from Shantheaters of war. The Americans gri, La., had conducted a little Practice Trip Will Be Held county bar association and many the executive compared here. had counted on the speed of their expedition which all had heard ships - faster than any but the about and now was safely back Utilizing synthetic rubber plants now under construction in this country which will produce an esti-of their constructs with the because

newest Japanese pursuit planes- from Shangri, La. and upon evasive tactics for pro-Doolittle, whose flying achievements along with those of the

mated 300,000 tons of synthetic rub-At his press conference Doolittle late Frank Hawks and others kept ficers featured the closing session of the able to meet the demands of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F. the nation's war machine and of a the rise of Nortice for the firing of a verter the sector of the rise of Nortice for the firing of a verter the sector of the rise of Nortice for the rise of Nortice for the sector of of the sector of Nortice for the sector of without the firing of a single shot. race for Navy seaplanes in 1925. of North Carolina held here yester- few essential civilians, R. T. Ham- the rise of Nazism for the purpose Sometimes the Americans flew In 1926 he went to South Amer-The roster was installed as fol- so Marketeers, declared at a dun- process by which the American underneath Japanese barrage bal- ica for demonstration flights. He ner given by the Standard Oil com- petroleum industry has been able loons, and some of the latter were broke both ankles in Chile, but destroyed by the Japanese artil- with the fractures set in casts he Mae Jennings, Elizabeth pany of New Jersey for its dealers to produce a greater quantity of higher quality gasoline from ne-

lery fire itself. Spreads Southward

tection.

The bombing began at a point southward for a distance of forty a reserve major. That same year the auxiliary. panies have developed from Germiles, damaging military and in- he made many experimental man processes the following highly One hundred octane gas that will ville, conductor; Mrs. Beatrice Rus- mal civilian consumption of this enable American planes to develop little emphasized that no civilian tions to aviation. In 1932 he won targets were attacked.

winston-Salem, inside guard- country and some national leaders, 20 per cent more power with a 30 ian; Mrs. Lennie O'Neal, Elizabeth including Secretary of the Interior per cent fuel savings than Axis City, outside guardian; Mrs. Mae Harold Ickes, are in favor of pro- planes and as compared to a 91 A synthetic toluol from which said. "They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, Negro Youth Drowns "However, the synthetic rubber TNT can be produced by the pe-Assembly, was presented a beautiful plants for which contracts have troleum industries than was posor they may have gotten an Amerwhite morocco bound Bible with the been placed will require two per sible using toluol in its natural ican plane from somewhere else emblems of the order embossed in cent of the total annual steel output state, from which three out of five

but not from us." Not only could the fliers see the expressions on faces below, but negro, of Pauline aveneue, who they saw a Japanese ball game drowned about 5 o'clock Tuesday in progress, with its spectators afternoo nin the section of Smith's The treasurer, was instructed to another three days of the nation's paratone which is used in every is during and participants scuttling for cov-Creek beyond Foxtown, had not er, after the planes were well been recovered late last night afabove them. They saw what ap- ter severals hours had been spent Marian Sweet Pearson, 66, wife busy preparing a great anti - Axis

school, for many plans, apparent-ly rainers, were in the air. And ly rainers, were in the air. And who investigated the drowning, said when a direct fit was scored on a dock, a large hoisting crane "took off as though some giant flipped it with his thumb and fore-

"Are you going back again," Doolittle was asked.

"That is in the laps of the Gods ment," he replied.

Take Off a Mystery raid was, and was carefully se-

of the flight, and one which has deeply puzzled the Japanesewhere the planes took off from Germans Don't Know and where they flew to after dropping their bombs.

The 79 officers and enlisted men who accompanied Doolittle have each been awarded the Distin- Germans don't know where Shan-

part in the raid and very few Brig.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle tonight

LOCAL-GENERAL

## Local Republicans Name JUDGE STANLAND H. E. Rodgers Chairman UNDER INDICTMENT

### (Continued from Page One)

New Hanover Republicans elect. defendants who have appeared becounty convention held fore Stanland, it was recalled. night in the court In their complaint to the grand Other members of t jury, the bar association and the tee selected were Mrs defendants charged Stanland with corrupt handling of his office and dorf, vice chairman, J secretary, and M. L. Harris Organization plans were comof persecution

leted at a session of the Wilmington flotilla of the Cape Fear Divi- Judge Stanland persisted in his re-Bordeaux, Sara Bradshaw, sion, Coast Guard Auxiliary, held fusal to render judgment in cases Kelloway, L. Larkins, Mr. last night in the grand jury room heard in his court. Several of the Baker, W. A. Wylie, W. C.

are involved, and in which no Lieut. R. W. Thresher, captain of judgment has been received, date the port, outlined rules and regula- back to 1939.

A capias was issued by the precould attend the state convent just north of Tokyo and spread commission in 1930, but became carrying out its work as a part of siding judge of Superior court, C. to be held in Greensborn on May E. Thompson, and Sheriff D. L. 25, should be accredited as deta

Plans were made for the practice Ganey to place Stanland under gates. dustrial installations over a path flights and won the Harmon cruise of the Wilmington and arrest, holding him for a bond of five to twenty miles wide. Doo- trophy for outstanding contribu- Wrightsville Beach flotillas, which \$250. Stanland is scheduled to apmake up the Cape Fear division, to pear for trial tomorrow, Sinclair

Mr. Sinclair will be assisted in his prosecution of Stanland by Earl Godwin is commander and Bunn Frink, Southport attorney. "The state will insist on an im-

Labor In Mexico

mediate trial and it is ready for Louis Hanson commands the divi- the trial now", declared Mr. Sinclair.

Get Zip, Punch, New Activity STIMULATING phosphorus, or adults of past 4

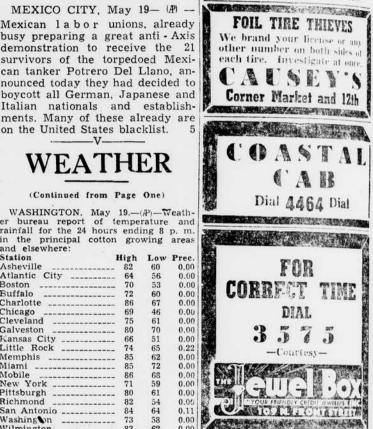
Men, Women Over 40

**Rundown**, Listless?

It was decided that

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

and zest for en **Boycotts** The Axis For sale at all good d



#### with the I. O. O. F. Home at Golds- that somewhere along the line machine of the United States. those three days will not mean "Speaking before the Carolina Political union at the University of Assembly closed in regular form the' difference between having to meet next year in Greensboro, enough ships in the right place at North Carolina on April 30, Senathe right time or losing a Naval tor Truman declared that Standard when a direct hit was scored on Isaac McRae, Alexander McRae conditions permitting. Oil's relationship with I. G. Farbattle to the ...xis?" Approximately 125 persons at- bendustrie was a national defense

City, president; Mrs. Ethel Clapp, and representatives and their higher quality gasoline from pe-

Greensboro, vice-president; Miss friends in the Cape Fear hotel last troleum products than ever before.

According to Mr. Hammett 300,-

gold. This Bible was presented of the United States—as much steel bombs and three out of five shells

honoring the mothers of the assem<sup>2</sup> as every plant in the nation can used by American forces will be

purchase two \$500.00 War Bonds, steel production and, who can say, hydraulic system in every fighting

anyone else." he said.

Grace Remars, Burlington, chaplain; Mrs. Flossie Stevens, Rocky Mount, marshal; Mrs. Ruth Griswold, Ashe-marshal; Mrs. Ruth Griswold, Ashe-Mrs. Grispic Mrs. Ruth Grispic Mr

NAZI COUNTER-DRIVES TO HALT REDS sided over by Morrison W. Divine, FAIL

tended the dinner, which was pre- bottleneck." Mr. Hammett said. "The fact that Standard Oil general salesman for the Wilming- spent \$12,000,000 of its own funds ton area. The Rev. Mortimer Glov- developing synthetic rubber from er, rector of St. James Episcopal German processes and the perfec-

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TWO

day.

lows:

Mrs.

**REBEKAHS CLOSE** 

Officers For Ensuing Year

Installed At Final Meet-

ing Of Assembly

Elsie Burke, Wilmington, warden; Mrs. Mabel L. Garrison, Wilming-

ton, secretary; Mrs. Hattie R. Whit-

aker, Hendersonville, treasurer: Mrs.

and Mrs. Lennie O'Neal, alternate.

in the armed service of the country.

boro co-owner

Mrs. John F. Littleton of Wil- in storage.

SESSIONS HERE

Election and installation of of- ber in 1943, the United States will industrie.

and H. R. Dowdy of Fayetteville him.' tank fire. Here and there, said reports district Standard Oil manager,

bly who have sons and daughters produce in a week." he said.

from the front, Russian automatic made a short address in conclugunners were breaking through in- sion.

to the German rear, one such unit The major portion of Mr. Hamcapturing a village and bringing the mett's address was devoted to a Nazis under a cross fire that history of Standard Oil's relationforced a disorderly retreat to north ship with the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany and to a refutation of and southwest.

Word that a railway station also charges made by Assistant Attorhad been recaptured in this sector ney General Thurman Arnold and was one of a number of indications the Senate Truman committee that that the struggle for the moment Standard oil hindered the produchad become primarily one for com-

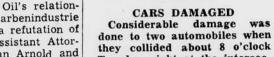
the highly mobile Cossacks, equip. SITUATION GRAVE ed even with anti-tank guns, appeared to be taking a brilliant part.

(Continued from Page One) These forces, raising a pontoon bridge under hot German fire, miles north of Lungling on the

crossed an undesignated river to Burma road. capture a town standing in the In Chekiang, the reinforced Jap. Nazi defensive zone. anese drive was developing south-Nearly 400 miles to the south of ward along a portion of the Che-Kharkov, a second major battle kiang-Kiangsi railway still in Chistill was proceeding on Kerch pen- nese hands and also along a highinsula in the Crimea, where the way paralleling the coast.

The Chinese communique admit-Russians persisted in their stubborn defense. ted the Japanese had captured

The Red army garrison at Se- Chuki, about 40 miles south of vastopol, the Black sea naval base Hangchow and about 55 miles northin southern Crimea, at the same east of Kinhwa, the Chekiang time harassed the invader with lo- capital, after a battle in the cal raids and bombardments of streets. However, the Chinese detheir lines. Warships of the Black clared they were counter-attacksea fleet were shelling the enemy ing fiercely southeast of Chuki and that they had driven the Japapositions near Kerch. (The German high command nese back some distance. The Chinese were forced to with. claimed during the day: "The destruction of the last remnants of draw from Shenghsien to a new the enemy on the Kerch peninsula line southwest of there, but the is about to be completed," a re-Japanese sustained heavy losses treat from the Berlin radio's as- in taking the town, it was said. sertion of 36 hours previously that Another Japanese column based the battle could be considered at at Shaohsing, famous winemaking center, took Fengchiat, about 15 an end. (As to Kharkov, the Nazi com- miles southwest of Shengshien. mand claimed that a total of 447 Southeast of Shengshien, which is Soviet tanks had now been destroy- 50 miles southeast of Hangchow, ed and added that further mass the Japanese occupied Sintang. Soviet attacks had been repelled. A fierce battle was reported in (Roundabout reports relayed by progress 12 miles southwest of a British news agency stated that Sintang. Russian reserves had arrived on In Shiukwan, provisional capital the Kerch peninsula from the near- of Kwantung province, one hunby Caucasus and that Soviet resis- dred Chinese were drowned and tance had in consequence been several thousand more were made stiffened.) homeless when the north river Great tank battles continued all overflowed its banks as a result along the Kharkov front, the Rus- of a heavy storm Sunday. sians reporting that more than 400 Many Chinese positions in Chek Nazi tanks had now been knocked lang were severly bombed, as out. This was seen here as of equal many as 40 planes conducted sucimportance with Timoshenko's con- cessive attacks, and Kinhwa was tinued advance, since the destruc- one of the principal object.ves. tion of Hitler's mechanized Bombs were dropped in the heart



tion of Fourth and Chestnut streets. Police listed drivers of the cars as A. J. Humphrey, of 116 North Third street, and John R. Hawley, of the First FOR CHINESE ARMY Marine Division at New Rover. One girl in one of the cars re-

> said. SILVER DOLLAR STOLEN Roger Moore reported to po-

lice Monday that someone entered his office in the Wallace building and robbed his safe of one silver dollar and a tin box containing valuable papers.

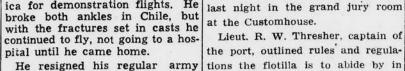
SUIT, PANTS MISSING A suit, valued at \$22.50, and one pair of pants, valued at \$2, were stolen Tuesday from his home at 712 Solomon's alley. Mack Solomon reported to police.

**City Briefs** cretive about the primary mystery CARS DAMAGED

Tuesday night at the intersecguished Service Cross.

ceived a slight injury, police

unanswered the mystifying ques-



the Bendix trophy race from Bur-

All the planes and men got bank, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, through safely, and he hooted at and flying an average of 252.68 Jennings, representative A. R. A., viding tires for automobiles for cione of our planes on display," he Thompson trophy the same year. 5

Body of Josephus Ferguson, 13, peared to be a Japanese flying in dragging the creek.

explained that he and Ferguson were swiming in the creek and that Alexander McRae and Albert violent Soviet artillery and anti- church, pronounced the invocation tion of these other products refutes and the hands of the War Depart- Carr were riding in a boat when son, his back and sing twice before

> Ferguson is a son of James Herbert Ferguson of Pauline avenue.

gri-la is, either. No announcement of Doolittle's In briefly noting the exploits of

details concerning it had been the German radio reported: made public before the genral "Doolittle had carried out the prepared at the White House to- air attack against Japan from the day to receive his decoration. airbase Shangri-la, which was not Even Mrs. Doolittle, who was otherwise described by Roosevelt."

flown in from Los Angeles this morning at President Roosevelt's invitation, did not know her husband was in the country. "I'm too thrilled to speak," she

told reporters, and obviously, for her, the event was a tremendous emotional thrill,

Simultaneously, the War Department issued a statement by General Doolittle, describing the raid in some detail, but still leaving

tion of where the planes were

based and where they landed after

The planes flew in at house-top

height, arose to 1,500 feet to re-

lease their bombs and then drop-

ped to the tree-tops again, to es-

cape anti-aircraft fire, he said.

Among the raid's results were

A quarter-mile long a ircraft

be held Sunday, May 31. The cruise said. will be on the river from Wilmington's to Snow's cut and return. R. M. Williams is junior commander of the Wilmington flotilla. sion auxiliary. In Smith's Creek

Deputy Yopp said Isaac McRae suddenly he saw Ferguson turn on daughters, Mrs. Robert Moss, of

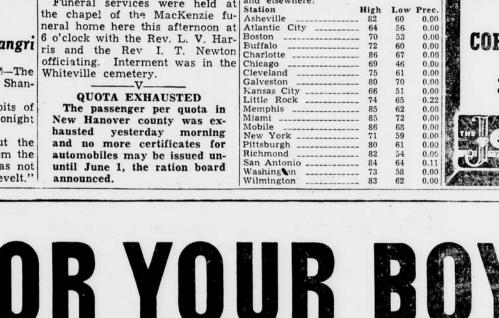
He wouldn't say whose idea the remaining under the water.

**QUOTA EXHAUSTED** The passenger per quota in New Hanover county was exhausted yesterday morning and no more certificates for

Location Of Shangri <sup>6</sup> o'clock with the Rev. L. V. Har-ris and the Rev I. T. Newton

NEW YORK, May 19.-(P)-The Whiteville cemetery.

Memphis \_\_\_\_ Miami New York littsburgh Richmond automobiles may be issued ununtil June 1, the ration board Washington announced Wilmington



Obituaries MEXICO CITY, May 19- (A) -**MRS. MARIAN S. PEARSON** WHITEVILLE, May 19-Mrs. Mexican labor unions, already of Dr. W. L. Pearson, of White- demonstration to receive the 21

ville, died late yesterday after- survivors of the torpedoed Mexinoon in the Pinehaven Sanatorium, can tanker Potrero Del Llano, anin Charleston, S. C., following a nounced today they had decided to lengthy illness.

boycott all German, Japanese and Mrs. Pearson was born in Che- Italian nationals and establishraw, S. C., but had resided in ments. Many of these already are on the United States blacklist.

Whiteville for the past 20 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, E. M. Pearson, of WEATHER Charleston, S. C., and M. H. Pearof Lynchburg, Va.; two (Continued from Page One)

Whiteville, and Mrs. R. L. Os-

borne, of Greensboro, one sister, Mrs. E. W. Wells, of Tescumbia, Ala., and six grandchildren. and elsewhere: Funeral services were held at Station

the chapel of the MacKenzie fu-Asheville Atlantic City neral home here this afternoon at

officiating. Interment was in the

**CRUISE PLANS** 

May 31

been received from the Brunswick ed H. E. Rodgers chairman of On River Sunday,

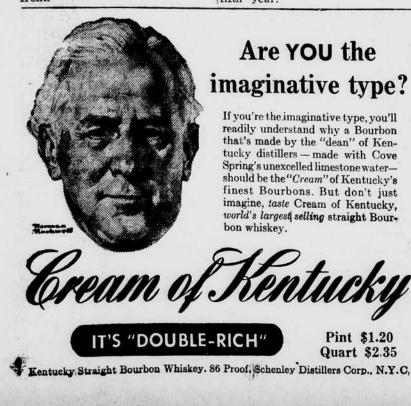
Niggel, B. C. Fussell, Louis Good-The basis of complaints was that man, J. Eiden, M. Huffe

cases in which prominent citizens and W. A. Cannon. The county conventio precinct meetings held on May

strength in the south, as well as of the town.

the liberation of Kharkov, is a The Chekiang drive possibly was prime Russian objective. motivated by a Japanese desire Again, the Nazis were using to insure the security of the Shantanks to tow armored trailers of ghai-Hangchow-Nanking triangls to infantry, but 77 such counter-at- the north, but it also could be retacking trains were reported de- garded as the prelude of a coordistroyed. nated attack from the north, east

Aside from Kharkov and Kerch, and southwest in a supreme efthere was bitter although less im- fort to dispose of the "China inportant action elsewhere on the cident," now nearing the end of its fifth year. front.



CASH REGISTER STOLEN After effecting entrance to his store at 814 Nixon street by unlocking the rear door, a thief carried away his cash register containing \$3, Norman Mc-Guire told police Tuesday.

He said the store was

entered by breaking the lock

BICYCLES MISSING Sam Head, of 314 Bladen street, told police at 9:35 Tues-

day night that his bicycles had

been stolen from Fourth and

Bladen streets. Earlier in the

day George Smith, of 415

Walnut street, reported the

theft of his bicycle, valued at

SERVICE CONTINUES

ice has been concluded at the

Church of God, 1121 South

Front street, conducted by

Evangelist Thea F. Jones of

Covington, Ky. Last evening

Rev. Jones' subject was "The Death of the Righteous." Ap-

proximately 40 people respond-

ed when the altar invitation

was given. Rev. Jones speaks

tonight on the subject of,

"Leprosy and the Cleansing." Services beginning at 8 o'clock.

FUNERAL SERVICE

J. J. Howze, for the past sev-

enteen years pastor of the col-

Final rites for the Reverend

Another very successful serv-

off the front door.

dise.

\$15.

factory near Nagoya was strewn with incendiary bombs. STORE ENTERED A "tank farm", an area covered The manager of Roebuck Grocery store, located at Ninth with oil or gas storage tanks, was 'illuminated.' and Orange streets, reported to

the attack.

these:

'Practically every bomb reachpolice Tuesday that his store ed the target for which it was had ben robbed of \$11 in cash intended.' and \$5.75 worth of merchan-

When 25 to 30 miles out to sea after the mission was accomplished, rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of feet in the air.

The low altitude and the speed of the planes made it difficult to gauge the results of bomb hits. The fliers could see them strike and that was about all.

Aided by Broadcasters "We would have liked to have tarried and watched the later developments of fire and explosion" General Doolittle said, "but even so we were fortunae to receive

a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasters. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation.'

The raiders encountered a minimum of opposition. For this reason and because they struck at mid-day, there was little difficulty in finding the assigned targets. Dooliftle reported that the Japa-nese apparently had no advance warning of the raid.

"Not more than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the flight and these were completely ineffective. Several know were shot down, possibly more. Incidentally the pilcts of these planes seemed somewhat inexperienced, evidently not up to the standard of those encountered in active theaters.'

Only high officials knew that Doolittle was leader of the expedition tor that he was to be decored for it until a few minutes before the ceremonies in Mr. Roosevelt's office. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, remarked that he thought it would be quite a surprise to the general.

During the ceremonies, General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, read Doolittle's citation:

". . . For conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard of life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, General Doolittle personally led a squadron of army bombers, manned by volunteer crews, in a high-

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ored First Baptist church, Fifth Avenue and Campbell street. will be conducted from said church on this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The principal eulogy will be delivered by the Reverend J. H. Thomas, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist church, Durham, N. C., and a former pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

> COMMISSIONED John W. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker of Wilmington, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

TRADE SPOT Wilmington is again listed in Forbes magazine as being one of the best places in the nation for sales activity and othbusiness