SINCLAIR ASKS **SECOND PRIMARY**

Solicitor's Petition Is Filed With State Board Of Elections

David Sinclair, incumbent, who received the second highest number of votes cast for the office of solicitor of the Eighth judicial district, in the primary held Saturday, May 30, has petitioned the state board of elections to call and hold a second primary to determine the outcome. Clifton L. Moore, of Burgaw, was high in a three-man contest.

Mr. Sinclair's petition has already been scknowledged by the secretary of the board of erections.

BRITAIN PLANS MASS BOMBING ATTACKS

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that number of craft are available.

He said:

Not The Peak "A thousand planes nightly is not the ultimate peak. There is no reason why another thousand should not attack a second target Caribbean area. All 83 crewmen in Germany at the same time, or and eight passengers of the two follow the first thousand onto the ships escaped death. same target. A total of 30,-

many is not a fantastic figure." pedoed ship, a medium-sized Britfrom the latest attack reported hundred miles east of Bermuda. that the Nazi defenses this time | Concerning the Bay of Bengal were better than on the previous battle. Captain Eklund said six night or at Cologne. On each of Allied nations cargo ships were those mass raids, according to the cornered by the cruisers and the commentator, the defenses were entire group was shelled to the "saturated", with the "German bottom in 40 minutes. A nearby anti-aircraft guns and searchlights Norwegian ship also was sunk. arieraft.

'overwhelmed" by the torrents of storm. incendiary bombs which lit the way for the heavy bombers.

The RAF spokesman said he doubted that casualties in the Ruhr ships, but scored no hits, the skiparea had reached five figures, since the Germans are believed long since to have evacuated nonessential persons from that sector and to have built extensive underground shelters for the others.

Powerful Offensive British offensive, these figures pital at Cattuck.

were given out in resume: 1,130 planes over Cologne on struction was made before the Du-Saturday night, 1,036 over the Essen vicinity on Monday night; more than 1,000 over France and more than 1,000 over the Essential Struction was made refore the Essential Struction was made r the channel area during Monday time commission, who predicted in the intermission between the that the 1942-43 goal of 23,000,000 Cologne and Essen visitations; deadweight tons of merchant ships more than 200 Spitfires, some es- might be bettered by 5,000,000 tons corting Hurricane bombers, in "if everything clicks and we get sweeps over occupied France this the steel. afternoon.

The Germans for their part were active overnight over southeast England. But it was stated here City Briefs that they operated only in small numbers setting off minor fires and causing some casualties and

Berlin broadcasts said the old cathedral city of Canterbury again was the main Nazi target, that 10,000 incendiaries, aside from heavy explosive bombs were dropped there. It was claimed that during Tuesday 20 British planes were shot down by Nazi defenders and that over Tuesday night 14 British bombers were destroyed.

"Considerable damage by fire" in western Germany was acknowledged by the German high com-

As the day brought from Moscow evidence that the Russian people, no less than the British public, are profoundly proud of the success of the British offensive, the RAF commentator noted that American deliveries to Britain had declined recently because planes were being held in th Unitd States to accommodate "the large number of trained pilots" becoming available there.

He added that Lieut, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Force, and his staff have been reviewing "the original promises of aircraft delivery made before the Unted States entered the war" and that "it will work out well in the long run, for the American Army Air Force will be in action with us, wing to wing, before long'

Camp Davis Chaplain Promoted To Captain

Chaplain Alex von Schlichten, camp chaplain at Camp Davis, has been promoted to the rank of Captain from first lieutenant, it was announced at the camp.

The only other chaplain with this rank now at Camp Davis is Chaplain Wallace I. Wolverton of the Antiaircraft Artillery School.

Chaplain von Schlichten has been at Camp Davis since November, 1941. He reported from three years' service with the First Division of the Regular Army. He has been camp chaplain since early



Negro Mistakes Fire Alarm Station Here For Taxi Call Box

LOCAL—GENERAL

James Edward Maultsby, negro shipyard employe, thought the little metal box on the telephone pole was for the calling of taxicabs. But he may have to think up a better story before time for recorder's court this morning.

It was a fire alarm. Instead of a cab, big fire trucks rolled up to the corner of fifth and Nixon streets late last night. "Where's the fire?" shouted Assistant Fire Chief Jack Grimsley.

"Ah haven't seen no fah." declared Mautisby. The negro after admitting he had pulled the alarm thinking it a taxi call station, was arrested by Police Officers H. B. Hewett and J. H. Carter.

Only a resident of Wilmington for the past several weeks, Maultsby pointed out: "We don't have fah alawm boxes

JAP CRUISERS SINK 7 ALLIED VESSELS IN BAY OF BENGAL

Thirty-three survivors landed at 000 planes a month bombing Ger- Eastern ports from the third tor-Some of the airmen returning ish merchantman, sunk several

unable to concentrate effectively The cruisers fired between 40 on the vast number of attacking and 50 shells at the American Similarly the fire services and only 15 or 18 hits. He added that ern tip of the 1,000-mile Aleutian ing officer of the 52nd Fighter air raid precautions workers were "shrapnel was falling like a hail

Four of the merchantmen were armed and three of them fired their deck guns at the enemy warper related. The attack was carried on at close range.

About 350 survivors reached the beach, among them approximately 50 seriously wounded, and after a day and a half there they were paddled several miles up a river To illustrate the power of the they were taken by bus to a hos-

The report on the new ship con-

COORDINATOR

Franklin W. Bell, former tobacco company representative in Turkey, has been appointed executive officer of the Citizens' Defense Corps of New Hanover county.

RECRUITING TOUR Two men from the naval recruiting office here will leave today on a three day trip in connection with the mass enlistment program which will be

conducted here Sunday. STILLS DESTROYED Five illicit whiskey stills were destroyed by the A T. U. agents in this area during the

last month. The stills had a total capacity of 900 gallons. RESIGNS Miss Elizabeth Morris, trea-

surer of the County Agent's office here, has resigned, it was announced yesterday. Miss Lena Briggs was named to succeed here.

COMMISSIONED Robert James White was ng seven who completed the Engineer Office Candidate course at Fort Belvoir, Va., and immediately received his commission as a second lieu-

LEE TO SPEAK Rev. W. M. Lee, pastor-evangelist of Augusta, Ga., who has been speaking on the book of Revelation each night this week will speak tonight at 8:15 at the gospel tent at 1014 south Fourth Street on the subject, "The Fall of Babylon, the Binding of Satan, and the Millen-nial reign of Chirst."

SEEKS JESSIE W. COATES County Draft Board No. 2 is making an effort to learn whereabouts of Jessie Wallie Coates, 37-year-old white man, who is registered with that board. Anybody knowing Coates' present residence is requested to call the draft board.

FIRST AID COURSE 10-hour standard Red Cross First Aid class for air raid wardens will begin Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Walter Sprunt will be the

RABIES CLINICS John Codington, rabies in-pector, will hold the following clinics for dog vaccinations Friday, June 5; 9 a. m. to 12 noon 19th and Ann streets, and 2 to m.. Eighth and Ann

NOTHING RECEIVED AUXILIARY COAST GUARD IS READY ON SECOND ATTACK AT DUTCH HARBOR

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apparently part of their face-sav

wholeheartedly behind it." But whether it was merely a offensive designed to knock out determined from officials here pending the release of further in-

Not A Surprise

Naval district, said: meet it. Further reports may be expected from the Navy department when further news as to the there and ready for service." extent and severity of the attack

s received.' A communique issued here, based on reports received up to 4:00 p. n. Eastern War Time, said only: 6:00 a. m. local time (12 noon EWT) to speak. The attack lasted approximately

15 minutes. but against what specific objectives and with what results were not stated. Nor was there any information here on whether definding forces destroyed any of the

though the bombers, if they were all of the Coast Guard. of large size, might have come

from enemy land bases. In Bombing Range

long-range planes operating from Warren, Jr., all of the Navy. Japan's Kurile islands. The eastthe Kuriles. Since the mid-1930's of the Wilmington Air base. sidered certain that the Japs have Guard auxiliary. established plane and naval facilities there.

The nature of America's own installations at Dutch Harbor likewise is little known, work there in recent months having been carried out under considerable secrecy. Last December Delegate Dimond of Alaska said that an air and submarine base were being constructed at Dutch Harbor.

Unalaska and other Alaskan islands, if taken by the Japanese as hospital there yesterday. Rev. J. the result of an all-out offensive T. Williams, pastor of the deceasagainst them, might serve as bases ed, was in charge of the service from which to conduct operations and burial followed in the Cox against the American mainland. However, the first reaction of authorities here to today's attack son, J. Grady Cox; three daughtwas that, if it was more than a ers, Mrs. N. H. Cox, Mrs. A. D. nuisance raid, it was probably, in Cox, and Mrs. Worth Hardee all of

terms of grand strategy. The Japanese are still smarting brother, Bennie F. Cox, of the under the Army bomber raid on same vicinity. Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centers several weeks ago American bases in Alaska might Jane Huggins, 68, who died at 6 furnish springboards for further

ir attacks on Japan. Strategists emphasized that disances from Dutch Harbor to other strategic centers are important. The base is 2,500 miles from Yokohama. It is but 1,700 miles from Pudget Sound and 2,000 miles from

San Francisco. The aerial attack on Dutch Harbor was the first on American soil since the Philippines fell. But attacks even on the United States mainland have been predicted by

high officials here. Only last week Secretary of War Stimson declared that attacks on the West Coast were apparently inevitable because the Japanese

may be expected to try to save face lost in the Tokyo raid. While the enemy may have considered the Dutch Harbor attack in the nature of a reprisal it obviously did not come fully within

the category Stimson defined. west side of Iliuliuk bay, the entrance to the deep water harbor between Spithead and Rocky Point. Street Advent church.

As of 1938 the U. S. Coast Guard ties there as including fuel oil at the Yopp Funeral Home with storage of 40,000 barrels and diesel the Rev. J. O. Walton officiating. oil storage of 7,500 barrels, both Burial was in the family cememaintained by the Alaska Commercial company.

naval station in the fall of 1940. have been effected and barracks and other necessary buildings for Meir and Willie Thorps. personnel have been built. A Navy adio station also is located there.

Tires And Gasoline Shortage Apparently Meant Nothing To Him

Despite the rubber and gasoline shortage, James Stokes, of 19F New Brooklyn Homes, led State Highway Patrolman W. B. Riddick on a seven and a half mile chase Wednesday evening on the Carolina Beach road.

Park school and ended little more and Meyer Miller, of New York than seven miles down the road city, and two daughters, Mrs. Saat 6:45 o'clock with Stokes being arrested on a charge of reckless cille Miller, of Wilmington. operation of an automobile and his

bond set at \$250. Patrolman Riddick said he clocked Stokes driving at 60 miles an hour in a "35 mile zone" and at 70 miles an hour on the highway. He said the chase occurred during Marlowe, supt. of prison camp 303, heavy traffic on the road from the near Whiteville, today announced shipyard and that Stokes drove on the escape of Willard Stanton, of the left side of the highway at Fayetteville. who was serving 90

FT. FISHER ACCESS **ROADS DISCUSSED**

day With General Smith

At Camp Davis

Hanover county firing point.

members of the Cape Fear division present for the meting. "Our Commander - in - Chief is

Members of the auxiliary, whose nuisance raid or the start of an duties thus far have been confined to rescue work, were promised acthe north Pacific bases from which tion of another sort in the near American planes may strike at the future by Lieut.-Commander C. A. Japanese mainland could not be Anderson of Norfolk, Coast Guard conferred with Maj. Gen. Frederic daily, except Saturday and Sunday, City of Wilmington recommended managed to bomb some of officer in charge ow organization H. Smith Wednesday at C am p from 9 to 12 o'clock with children yesterday to authorities in WashBir Hacheim. of the flotillas.

Lieut.-Commander S. B. Haskell, At Senttle, Rear Admiral C. S. commanding officer of the Fort Freeman, commander of the 13th Caswell Naval section base, praiscommanding officer of the Fort Taval district, said:

"This attack was not a surprise defenders of the Milmington and were among those present. Roads with Mrs. E. I. Herring, Mrs. c. W. Henber awarded to the A. H. Guion French."

Free French defenders with Mrs. E. I. Herring, Mrs. c. W. Henber awarded to the A. H. Guion French." and the station was prepared to Wrightsville flotillas, and declared: "I know that when we have oc-

casion to call upon you, you'll be

their guests. "I want to take this opportunity "Information has been received to tell you that the City of Wilthat Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was mington recognizes that we've got attacked by 4 Japanese bombers a war to win." Mayor Hargrove and 15 fighters at approximately Bellamy declared when called up

"We are ready to cooperate and for the Federal agency. you call on us."

Guests recognized at the meet- and Mr. C. E. Proudley and Mr. Mrs. W. R. Eakins. ing included:

Captain Ryan, Lieut. - Comman- neers from Raleigh. der Anderson, Lieut. Marian Amos The fact that 15 fighter planes Lieut. R. W. Thresher, captain of participated in the raid strongly indicated in the opinion of Navel Hallett, Lieut. (j. g.) Buon S. Frink

| Savannah | World's most massive volcano. | Miss Margaret Guyton. | Miss Margaret Guyton. | Significant of the south, General Mac-Savannah | Washington | Wilmington | Wilmington | Wilmington | Washington | Was experts, that a Japanese carrier of the captain of the port's office was used in the operation, al- here., and Ensign P. R. Hayman,

Lieut. - Commander Haskell. Lieut. McPherson, Lieut. (j. g.) R. J. Comisky, Lieut. (j. g.) Peter Dutch Harbor, on Unalaska island, one of the Aleutian chain, is within easy bombing distance of Marren Ir. all of the Navy

Colonel D. M. Allison, commandchain extends within 750 miles of group , and Capt. G. W. West, both

those enemy islands have been Commander Henry Sheller of the closed to outsiders but it is con. Georgetown, S. C. flotilla, Coast

Obituaries

J. ELLIS COX

WHITEVILLE, June 3.-Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for J. Ellis Cox, 69, resident of the Sharon community, near Tabor City in this county, who died in the Williams clinic

cemetery near the home. Surviving are the widow, one Tabor City route one, and one

ELLA JANE HUGGINS

Funeral services for o'clock Wednesday night at her Halls Township home after a long illness, will be held at 4 o'clock EWT Thursday at the Piney Grove Baptist church.

Rev. E. A. Walker will officiate, assisted by Rev. S. Lewis Morgan. Mrs. Huggins is survived by her

husband, W. Henry Huggins; and one sister, Mrs. Junious Lewis.

RICHARD WOOTEN SIDBURY Richard Wooten Sidbury, 78, vear-old retired merchant, died at his home at 610 South Sixteenth street at 3 a. m. Tuesday after a long illness.

He is survived by .his widow, Mrs. Callie Sidbury; three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Grisson, Mrs. J. D. Horne and Mrs. A. B. Russ, all of Wilmington; four sons, Jessey Sidbury of Philadelphia, Pa., Jack Sidbury of New York City, Clifton Dutch Harbor is not even con-Sidbury of Jacksonville, Fla., and sidered the most important base in Roy Sidbury of Waterbury, Conn.; Alaska, Kodiak, about 600 miles by a brother, V. Sidbury of Wilaway on the Alaskan mainland, mington; and a sister, Mrs. Mary outranking it in that respect. As Williams, also of Wilmington and described by the Navy it is on the 15 grand and one great grand child.

He was a member of Fourth Funeral services were conductpublication, The Pilot. listed facili- ed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

tery near Edgecomb, N. C. Pallbearers were, active, Ver-Naval officials said that the man Andrews, Donald Hicks, R. Navy department started "real de- Clifton Russ, L. A. Hewlett, F. W. relopment" of the Dutch Harbor Copeland and Robert Grissom, honorary, A. L. King, Guy King, Various military installations A. A. Hobbs, Henry Williams, Dr. Robert Fales, Albert Fales, D. A.

> ISRAEL MILLER Israe' Miller, 59-year-old Wil-mington merchant, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at James Walker Memorial hospital following a week's illness.
> Funeral services were con-

> ducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Yopp's funeral home. Mr. Miller, who has resided here for the past 35 years, was a member of the B'Nai Israel synagogue, the B'Nai B'Rith and St. John's

Masonic lodge. He is survived by two brothers The case began at the Sunset Jacob Miller, of Beaufort, N. C., muel E. Warshauer and Miss Lu-

Fayetteville Man Flees Prison Camp

WHITEVILLE, June 3.-B. A days at the camp for non support.

Vacation Bible School To Open Friday At-Temple

Vacation Bible school at Temple with a "Preparation Day" program from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning.

The school will open formally A number of civilian officials Monday with sessions scheduled access roads to Ft. Fisher, New

to be built which have been pre-

miles north of Wilmington to the Mercer North and Mrs. J. H. Cars-

Fourth Corps Area Engineer at Atlanta. Mr. A. G. Hampton, highway engineer at Raleigh of the U. J. F. Warwick and Miss Julia S. Bureau of Public Roads spoke Anne Coleman, he attack lasted approximately imminutes."

We are ready to cooperate and for the Federal agency.

The state highway commission dent of the Intermediate department, was represented by T. T. Betts.

Mrs. J. Roy Clifford, superintendent of the Intermediate department, was represented by T. T. Betts.

division engineer, of Fayetteville, Vivian Grant, Miss Ann White and J. E. Thompson, material engi- The Rev. J. Roy Clifford, pas-Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is the are Mrs. C. B. Newcomb, Mrs. A. miles to the south, General Mac-St. Louis

GUION MAY GET HOUSING JOB

Conference Held Wednes- Baptist church will open Friday Proposal Is Recommended By Wilmington Housing Authority

The Housing Authority of the both sides, although the Bo Davis on the subject of proposed from 4 to 16 years of age eligible ington that contract for site imRommel's Italian Allies tried a o attend.

The Beginners department will provements for the proposed 800- second attack on Bir Hacher be in charge of Mrs. Y. H. Sponder unit shipyard workers housing pro- only to be thrown back again the derson and Miss Louise Murray as Construction company of Charlotte.

The action followed the opening viously discussed include a coastal Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Jr., leader of bids by the authority yesterday road from Wrightsville to Ft. Fish- of the Primary department, will be morning and at which time the A spaghetti supper was served to members of the auxiliary and "cut-off" from Route 17 seven to members of the auxiliary and "cut-off" from Route 17 seven Beach, Mrs. G. C. McSwain, Miss received, for the job.

The other bid received was one Representing the army was J.

Mrs Ruth V. Warren will have company, of Goldsboro, Henry R. charge of the Junior department Emory, executive director of the of \$523,600 by the T. A. Loving fall for the 24

Jap Subs Attack Ships Off Sydney

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, Thursday, June 4.—(AP)— Japanese submarines attacked two tor of the church, will be principal small cargo ships 35 miles east of of the school. Enrolled as workers Sydney and a third vessel 225 Portland, Me.

TANK ARMIES WAGE DESERT

DEATH BATTLE

stab at German supply coming from the west, Fighting continued at the terrific pace in the brown of continuous sand-storms. kept air activity to a minim

Meridian

