HIT-RUN CHARGE TO REACH COURT

Bond For J. F. Branch Is Placed At \$300 By Recorder's Bench

Charged with hit and run driving ford village, was bound over to the sources of supply. Superior court on probable cause

Branch is charged with being the driver of the automobile which col- developed from it. lided with a motorcycle ridden by L. E. Sikes on May 30. Bond for the defendant was set at \$300.

I. B. Kirkman was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault on

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Beula McRae and to and from work—at least in half, sight for the next two years."

Elnora Johnson were sentenced to and cutting down on speed.

Ellender's bill would permit to an cutting down on speed. serve 30 days each in jail to be assigned to the county farm. The sentences are to begin at the expiration of sentences now being

Henry Bryant was fined \$15 and cost, or 30 days in default, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on a female.

Willie Jackson, Beuall Bannerman, Isaac Webb and James B Williams were taxed one-third of the set cost on charges of gamb

The case of Lattimore Ballard. charged with burglary, was continued until today with bond for the defendant set at \$500. Ballard is charged with breaking and entering the home of Bessie Christopher, 813 Taylor stret, at 11 o'clock on the night of June 5 while the house was occupied by velopment of the defense. the affiant and taking groceries.

HOUSE REJECTS

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members decided tentatively on these changes in rates: Still wines of not more than 14 per cent altificial carbonated wines, liquors piled bodies of their dead. and cordials, 3 1-2 cents to 5 cents

Treasury experts disclosed, meanwhile, that the committee's thrusts. action in raising the distilled spirits tax vesterday from \$4 to \$6 a gallon would produce \$266,100,000 and med an attack on a certain height" that the increase in the beer tax Red Star said. "The Germans then from \$6 to \$7 a barrel would sent their main forces into an atyield \$61,100,000. The original re- tack somewhat to the left. Their quests of the Treasury on these ruse failed and the enemy entaxes, based in part on an \$8 a countered strong and staunch debarrel beer tax, were estimated to produce \$396,800,000.

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (AP)-Weath rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., its defenders. in the principal cotton growing areas

and elsewhere: Station	High	Low	Pre
Asheville	83	68	0.
Atlanta	80	72	0
Boston	78	58	0.
Buffalo	89	52	0
Chicago	80	63	0
Denver	75	46	0
Detroit	82	52	0
Fort Worth	76	70	0
Galveston	83	73	0
Jacksonville	84	74	0
Little Rock	86	71	0
Memphis	85	72	0
Miami	87	75	0
New Orleans	82	72	1
New York	80	62	0
Portland, Me	78	46	0
St. Louis	85	72	0
Tampa	85	76	0
Washington	76	70	0
Wilmington	85	74	0





Huge Rubber Collection Campaign To Be Started

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were not entirely successful would become compulsory.

rubber was a nationwide matter manufacturer. while the gasoline problem was confined principally to the eastern resulting in damages and painful seaboard, the Pacific northwest injury, J. F. Branch, of 73 Spof- and a few isolated point far from

Whether the two situations can at a hearing Tuesday in Recorder's be completely disassociated, he said, depends on how the pick-up campaign turns out and the facts

He offered car-owners a little of the United States

If car-owners followed this, he in some way.

A bill to permit allocation of sufficient crude and recalimed rubber

RUSSIANS STILL HOLD SEVASTOPOL

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city, but the civilians quickly extinguished the fires and repaired damage to essential service.

All vital industries and institu tions were established under thick protective layer of rock leaving the ground free for full de-

Some 800 miles to the north fighting intensified before Moscow where the Germans made several GAS TAX RAISE testing attacks reported to have cost them 6,300 dead and 74 tanks

front appeared quiet.

Describing enormous German cohol, raised from 8 cents to 10 losses before Sevastopol, the army cents a gallon; still wines with newspaper Red Star said the Ger of the German war machine. from 14 to 21 per cent alcohol, mans who succeeded in blasting a 30 to 40 cents; sparkling wines, 7 wedge into Russian defenses at one cents to 10 cents a half pint; ar- point were thrown back over the

The fully fury of the German attack broke in a two-headed drive, after two days of feeler

"Strong infantry forces supported by tanks and aircraft sham-

Powerful and accurate Red armachinegun fire was said to be taking a terrifying toll.

HARD GOING

casts) June 9.—(AP)—German military sources tonight described the fighting around Sevastopol, in the Crimea, as "intensely fierce" and said "German troops have to fight .00 for every foot of soil they gain." "No secret is made of the fact that the Soviets here again have demonstrated particular skill in building trenches, camouflaging and laying mines," said the informants.

RAF PLANNING **GERMAN RAIDS**

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hough of course this is only sur-

Harris indicated he did not con-

sider raids like the mass attacks on' Cologne and Essen as really heavy bombing.' "Some people argue that heavy ombing will not win wars," he

hasn't been tried yet. When it is dition this area against a later Germany will be the experiment re-visit by United Nations troops. and Japan will be the confirma-

Another well-informed air source aid "the day is not distant" when he Allies will be able to send hundred planes nightly to smash centers of the German mil tary defense system in western Europe while the main attack against Nazi industry is maintain-

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cars is now pending before a Senate committee and was supported Mr. Roosevelt remarked that today by Glenn L. Martin, airplane Murray, Senator (D.-Mont.) said that the chief executive, who con-

ferred yesterday with three House members on the related problems of rubber, gasoline and transportation, was giving the entire matter "earnest study." Mr. Roosevelt has indicated that he might tell the people in a radio address of his

While Martin testified briefly before the Senate Banking committee piece of advice from the President on behalf of the rubber allocation measure introduced by Senator El-If you have four tires on your lender (D.-La.), Arthur Newhall, car make them last as long as you WPB rubber coordinator, warned can. There are two ways to do a Senate Agricultural subcommitthis, but cutting mileage-not es- tee that the armed services would charter. sential mileage required in going require all the rubber "we see in

allocation of 3,500 tons of crude Cobb, worthy grand patron, Mrs. said, it was hoped that the advice rubber and 85,000 tons of reclaim- Mary C. Weatherly, grand secrewould not have to be implemented ed rubber annually for recapping tary, Mrs. Nellie B. Stine, grand and retreading automobile tires. He estimated this would permit the operation of "at least 20,000,000 and Mrs. Evelyn Avery, home street, Glendale, Calif., at passenger cars' as compared with a normal annual operation of 30,-000,000 cars.

committee, "that in order for this country to carry on its war production program and maintain a sound civilian economy, we must have at least that number of passenger cars in operation."

The proposed allocation of crude and recalimed rubber, he added, would permit the recapping or reout in any way affecting adversely our war program.'

WRITER SAYS GERMANS ASK FOR DELIVERANCE

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tions was not the sort of stuff that Other sectors of the 2,000 mile many Americans wanted to read", said Lochner. "Many of my compatriots put me down as pro-Nazi when I warned them of the efficacy

> "My friends, it wasn't because seemingly invincible war machine agricultural material and equipthat I wrote about it in detail." Lochner explained. "But because to be prepared, and because I in the United States would pick up

trip became a fixed conviction;

arms.' "It was the German air force dispatches, thereby again earning the undeserved title of pro - Nazi); it was the German air force which BERLIN (From German Broad spotted every advancing Dutch, Belgian and especially French column, miles and miles before they were anywhere near the points assigned to them; it was the air force which with its screaming, screeching Stukas wrought havoc

in the advancing columns of opposing troops.' Lochner described his entrance into Paris with German troops on June 14, 1940, with the famous Place de la Concorde "less noisy and less peopled than some sleepy village square." He told of the dramatic French capitulation at Compiegne, his trip to the Yugo-

slavia and Greek fronts. The Yugoslavs, he said, never had a chance. As to the Greeks Lochner said "I have seen much misery during three years behind the German lines, but nothing compares with the abject misery of unfortunate Greece.'

Lochner described a trip to the Belgian and French coast in the autumn of 1940 "which opened our eyes to the speed with which the aid. "To them I answer that it Hitler machine was trying to con-"I will only say that, from what I saw, I feel sure that a landing by the United Nations is quite pos-

Lochner said his last visit to the front was in August of 1941 when he went via Finland and the La doga lakes into northern Russia. Lochner said that he and one of his American colleagues had misgivings about absenting themsleves

from Berlin. "You are wrong," he quoted an official who invited them on the journey. "The reason why we are asking you to Helsinki is that we expect to take you into Leningrad

within eight or 10 days." "We started from Berlin on July 30," commented Lochner. "It is now June 9 and I am still not in

Casteen Issues Warning

Warning to persons not to leave automobiles, from which tires have Mass.) for their adoption and a been removed, parked on the warning by farm bloc leaders that streets indefinitely was issued the amendments would pave the Tuesday by Chief of Police C. H. way for destruction of the entire

"It doesn't look good to use the prices. streets for a storage space," the chief said, "and when cars are ed that government controlled de-Chief Casteen urged that motor- ing purposes or for the manufacists cooperate and warned that if ture of alcohol, but the Senate re-

RAINBOW GIRLS **OFFER REPORTS**

to permit operation of 20,000,000 Masonic Organization Participates In Annual Meeting Of Eastern Star

CHARLOTE, N. C., June 9.—(#)
-Reports from the Rainbow Girls, junior organization, were heard at the 37th annual convention of the North Carolina grand chapter, order of the Eastern Star, today. Three hundred members are at-

morrow. Mrs. Effie Easton of San Francisco, Cal., most worthy grand the chapter with its 37th birthday

Ellender's bill would permit the Worth grand matron, Hawley C. treasurer, Mrs. Maude E. Hester, editor of the Tar Heel Star News committees chairman.

"I believe it has been definitely tablished," Ellender told the POOLED AT UNIT

adjusted to the strategic requirements of the war, as indicated to the board by the combined chiefs of staff, and to all relevant proof the need for maximum the church cemetery. production, "the need to reduce demands on shipping to a minimum, vilian populations." It also is to and G. W. Swain. adjust the "combined production program to meet changing military requirements.'

The duties of the food board, as and A. M. Beck. outlined in a memorandum from the President to Wickard, are to investigate and formulate plans day night at 0:20 c'elect follow day night at 9:20 o'clock follow- wain's mate first class, Lakehurst "relating to the supply, production, transportation, disposal, alling a brief illness. location or distribution, in or to I liked that uncanny and at first any part of the world, of foods,

"In principle," this memoran-I wanted my fellow countrymen dum said, the entire food resources of Great Britain and the that my French colleagues United States will be deemed to be in a common pool, about which them back to their Parisian the fullest information will be interchanged.

various trips to the German west-Discussing the action at his ern front "the thing that I felt said it might mean that we would Joe Ritter. instinctively during my first Polish have to give up some things but that it was designed to insure dis-German air superiority at that tribution of food supplies on a fair time was one of the vital factors basis to all the countries. Both illness. tillery, trench mortar, rifle and in determining the success of Nazi boards are to cooperate with the other United Nations.

worked out so as to avoid hardships as much as possible.

City Briefs

Miss Etta Patrick, of Chevy Chase, Md., was a visitor at the Wrightsville Beach cottage of Miss Mary Bryan over the

LABORERS WANTED The U. S. Employment Office has issued a call for several hundred common laborers to work on a defense project near Wilmington. White applicants should report to the Grace street office and negroes to the Red Cross street office.

NEW AUTO STAMPS New auto stamps at \$5 each, the government's special tax on motor cars, will go on sale at the post office today and will become effective with the new fiscal year which starts on July 1. The new stamp supercedes the one which cost \$2.09 for part of the year now

MEETING SET The Wilmington Methodist Young People's union will meet for its regular June session Monday night at 8 o'clock at Grace Methodist church, Grace and Fourth streets. All Methodist youth of the city and their friends are cordially invited.

Agriculture Bill Sent

WASHINGTON, June 9.-(A)-The House rejected and sent back to jury today. conference today Senate amendappropriation bill under which sur for prices below parity.

On Autos Without Tires which the House rejected the Sen The standing vote of 125 to 57 by ate proposals followed a plea by majority leader McCormack (D. the amendments would pave the parity program of supporting farm

left without tires the rims sink into the asphalt during hot weather." sold for less than parity for feedautomobiles in such condition were moved the requirement that the be sold for feed, with a restriction

CLINTON PRODUCE Obituaries

BEVERLY P. EGGLESTON Beverly Purnell Eggleston, manager of the Wilmington sales of-fice of the V.C.C. corporation, died

Total Of 37,570 Packages his residence, 1506 Princess St., early Monday morning after Sold On Sampson Market Since Season's Open

local produce exchange.

but the quality of the fruit was

Dr. A. B. Wyese, civilian scien-

R. C. Poteet, 28, aviation chief

Lieutenant Frank A. Trotter

Ole V. Roos, 39, aviation chief

W. H. Herndon, Jr. 35 boats

Dr. Charles R. Hoover, 56, Mid-

dletown, Conn., Wesleyan Univer-

L. S. Moyer, 34, Minneapolis,

Israel H. Tilles, 30, San Diego

Dr. Franklin C. Gilbert, 37, New

London Conn., research engineer

also serving with the committee

Lieutenant Commander Rounds

survived one airship crash at sea

sliding down a 100-foot rope from

the stricken dirigible Macon into

the 1933 Gordon Bennett cup in

Norriss Carr was arrested by

city police about 8 o'clock Tuesday

Carr is charged with breaking

and entering with force and arms

the home of Bessie Christo her, 813 Taylor street, at 11 o'clock on

the night of June 5 while the af-

With Entering House

ternational balloon race.

Police Charge Negro

Minn., University of Minnesota bot-

anist on duty with the National De

sity professor of chemistry.

fense Research committee.

Cal., civilian.

throughout.

lighter-than-air craft.

Still missing:

tist, of San Diego, Cal.

Funeral services were conducted from the late residence yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, by Dr. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian

several months illness.

tending the meeting, which will close tomorrow night. New officers will be elected and installed to-morrow.

Active pallbearers were H. N. On Monday, a total of 3,387 of the garrison.

Hayden, E. J. Wood, William Atpackages was sold for a return of winson, W. C. P. Bethel, J. D. \$6,264.30. This represents the high-spark which will see Robbins, E. D. Poindexter, G. F est single day's business for the Honorary pallbearers were Dr.

matron, spoke today and presented David Murchison, Dr. James F Robertson, John R. Murchison, Louis Hall, Carl H. Davis, and bringing a cash total of \$5,236.80 Reports also were made today salesmen of the Wilmington branch by Miss Bessie Gaddy of Wingate, of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical 24 quart crate.

MRS. RAYMOND NICHOLS

good and prices averaged \$4.47 Mrs. Raymond Nichols, a former Wilmington resident, died at her home at 532 East Acacia ONLY 1 OF 13 ON BLIMP SAVED AFTER CRASH o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted today. Mrs. Nichols made her home pilot of the L-2, who had to his here for eight years while her credit four inventions for bettering

tional Bread company. V. C. GARNER

husband was manager of the Na-

Funeral services for V. C. Gar- machinist's mate Langdon, Kas. ner were conducted by the Rev. duction factors," President Roose- Woodrow Robbins from Lebanon treading of 30,000,000 tires "with- velt told Nelson in a memoran- Baptist church yesterday afternoon Toms River, pilot of the G-I and dum. The board is to take ac- at 4 o'clock. Burial followed in internationally famous free balloon

Active pallbearers were I. D. Ensign Clarence C. Ross, 27, Harrelson, M. B. Robbins, Carl Jacksonville, Fla., co-pilot of the and the essential needs of the ci- West, I. S. Willetts, Erkins Swain G-I, who was commissioned here less than a month ago. Honorary pallbearers were Y. C. Ensign K. G. Lee New London

Rich, G. C. Earp, J. D. Vann, Conn., attached to the Bureau of W. R. Allen, Jr., Malcolm Hart Ordnance and doing research work The 67-year-old Winnabow resi- machinist's mate, Lakewood, N. J.

GEORGE LEROY BRYAN

Funeral services for George Le-Roy Bryan were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Howell and the Rev. H. S. Strickland from the home on Castle Hayne road yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Internment followed in Wrightsboro

Baptist church cemetery. Active pallbearers were J. H. Bonner, S. G. Long, J. N. Swart,

The 67-year-old farmer died the Pacific. Lieutenant Trotter was Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock missing for nine days when forced at Bulluck hospital after a brief down in the Canadian wilds during

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettie C. Bryan; three daughters By obtaining information on the Mrs. Isabel Hufham, Mrs. Iris Despite the paucity of airfields, which directed the artillery fire food needs of all the United Na-Rhodes and Mrs. Sallie Swart, all the Red air force was credited and the battle generally by wirewith warding off the bulk of the less (where was the Allied air-lieved food allocation could be George Bryan, and German air raids on the city and force? We kept asking in our worked out so as to avoid hard-Bryan, all of Wilmington. three brothers, Ken Bryan, Fred Bryan and Andrew Bryan, of night on a charge of burglary. Bladen county; and one sister Mrs. Susie Moore, of Bladen coun-

MRS. ELIZA YONGE WOOTEN Mrs. Eliza Yonge Wooten, 92, fiant was asleep in the house and vidow of the Rev. Edward Wootten, taking some grodries.

died at her home at 11 South Third Funeral services will be conducted street yesterday. at St. John's Episcopal church at 5 o'clock this afternoon with the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, bishop of the diocese of East Carolina, the Rev. E. W. Halleck, rector

of St. John's, and the Rev. Alexander Miller officiating. A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Wootten was the last surviving child of Stephen and Lucy Bradley Jewett and the grand-daughter of Richard and Lucy Yonge Bradley. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church for many years.

Active pallbearers will be Bradley Wootten, Edward Lewis Herring, Edward Wootten, W. G. Head, Hugh McEachern and Robert D. Jewett. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. J. B. Cranmer, W. G. James, Frank

Harrell, Milton Calder, Swift Boat-

wright, Richard Rogers and Sam She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Herring of Fayetteville, and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Wilmington; one son, Edward Y. Wootten of Wilmington; and by six grand-children and one great grandchild.

Columbus Man Clear In Death Of Negro

WHITEVILLE, June 9. - Ernest Back To Conference Carter, driver of a truck which killed Mack Smith, Evergreen negro, here last Friday, was exonerated of blame before a coroner's

The owner of the truck testified ments to the annual agriculture that he had warned the negroes riding the truck to be careful but plus grains could have been sold that Smith had disregarded the ad-

HAULERS TO MEET

CHARLOTTE, June 9. — (AP) Wholesale perishable produce haulers in the Carolinas will meet tomorrow in Greensboro to discuss the application to their business of rules promulgated by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Cloves are the unopened flower buds of the plant Eugenia Cary-

for the amount of wheat that could not removed from the streets they grain must be deteriorated if sold that the price be not less than 85 would be stored in the city garage for these purposes. The Senate also per cent of the parity prict of corn, as it is a violation of the law. 3 put a figure of 125,000,000 bushels a competitive feed.

BRITISH SINK 5 ITALIAN VESSELS **AVERAGING HIGH**

placements, scoring direct hits, and blasted at the concentrations

of Axis men and vehicles. Bir Hacheim is a plateau almost four miles square set in the desert. In the lowlands about its sides there had been laid a deep perimeter of mines.

CLINTON, June 9.-A total of In the center of this square of 37,570 packages of produce has desert highland is a "Well of Wisbeen sold to date on the local aur dom" from which the fortress tion market with a cash return f takes its name. Today the flag of Interment followed in the Vil- \$68,306.30, it was announced today France still flew over Bir Hacheim lage cemetery, Charlotte Court by M. E. Motley, manager of the and the other French units in the desert were electrified by the val-"Bir Hacheim may well be the

spark which will set Vichy afire," said one French officer.

The garrison under General Koe. The highlight of Monday's tradnig includes a battalion Du Marche ng was the activity in dewberries. composed of French soldiers from A total of 1,933 packages was sold, Syria and elsewhere; Foreign Legion units which include anti-Nazi or an average of nearly \$2.71 per Gemans, Spanish republicans and one American; French Marines; Huckleberry offerings were light

> MANOR THURS. JACK BENNY in "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Phil Harris — Andy Devine and Rochester

Feature at: 11:44 - 1:42 - 3:40 5:38 - 7:36 - 9:34 COMING FRIDAY - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE!

GENE AUTRY in 'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM' THE EAST SIDE KIDS IN "FLYING WILD"

Polynesians from Caledonia and

Tahiti, and Senegalese. All the officers are French save two British and one German who has been in the Foreign Legion for

The latest assault was preceded, in the Italian fashion, with a demand for surrender of the garri. son, which the French ignored

AT LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY You'll Howl as "Prof." Gary Falls For Hot-Spot Queen! Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck In "BALL OF FIRE" Shows 1 3:06 7:18 9:24

CAROLINA

On Stage 2:30 4:30 7:20 9:20
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