

COUNTY RECEIVES FUNDS REQUESTS

Travelers Aid and Public Library Make Pleas For Appropriations

Requests for appropriations in the 1941-42 budget on New Hanover county marked the weekly meeting of the board of commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Representatives of the Travelers Aid society appeared and asked a monthly appropriation of \$50 to match funds expected to be received from the city. Public library officials also asked for an annual appropriation of \$1,500.

The requests were taken under consideration by the board, which is scheduled to start work on the budget early next month.

The problem of providing the location for two more soldiers' huts, one for white trainees at Camp Davis and the other for negroes, was discussed at the session but no action of a definite nature was taken. The buildings, it was said, will be built by the federal government.

The county was asked to pay for more than 150 chickens, the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duff, of the Carolina Beach road, that were killed by three stray dogs recently. There is a statute requiring the county, if called upon, to pay for such losses caused by the depredations of dogs. The board decided to make an investigation of the matter to determine the amount to be paid.

BRITISH DRIVE DEEP IN SYRIA

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man battle front, said the next British move would be a pincers thrust on Beirut, coastal capital of Lebanon.

West from Damascus It was expected one drive would be made westward from Damascus toward Beirut, while another Allied force, now battling the French around Merdjayoun and Sidon, would attempt to storm the city from the south.

Found



CHIHUAHUA

SOLDIERS REGAIN LOST CHIHUAHUA

Chihuahua, half-pint Mexican pup mascot of Battery "E", 94th Coast Artillery, was restored to her soldier pals yesterday afternoon after being A. W. O. L. for a day and night, thanks to little Miss Ruby Matthews, aged 10, of 217 1-2 South Second street.

Chihuahua became a bit bored Sunday morning when members of the battery left her in a parked car near Second and Market streets and started out on her own to see how Wilmington compared with her former home in Texas.

To the consternation of the soldiers, no Chihuahua was to be found when they returned to the car and an extensive doghunt was instituted immediately, with police joining the soldiers in scouring the city.

STATE AGENTS PROBE BRYAN DISAPPEARANCE

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agents, became interested in the case; only, however, in a routine manner—that the FBI check all known clues to ascertain possible violations of a federal statute.

Nothing was found to indicate that the mother and daughter had been kidnapped or forced across a state line contrary to their will, and the federal agents withdrew from the investigation.

The husband and father has a standing offer of \$100 for information leading to locating Mrs. Bryan and the child.

Mr. Handy's announcement from Raleigh last night was the first public word that the SBI had entered the investigation. He said he could not discuss what information his agents had learned in their ten-day study of the disappearance.

"The SBI agents," Mr. Handy said, "were instructed to enter the case by me after I had studied full accounts of the disappearance and had discussed it at length with Sheriff C. David Jones (of New Hanover county)."

Sheriff Jones, attending the American Legion convention in Durham this week, could not be contacted for a statement last night. One of his deputies here, however, said that one New Hanover county sheriff has been working on the Bryan case for more than a month, checking down every reported clue, chasing down every street rumor.

The deputy, it was understood, is working with the SBI agents.

NAVY PLANS MOVE TO END WALKOUT

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itude to take toward both questions. Their leaders indicated they would join the CIO in objecting to the Navy's move.

The Bethlehem contract, covering more than half of the delayed ship construction in 11 struck San Francisco Bay yards, will be signed with the AFL Bay City Metal Trades council from which the machinists withdrew when other metal trades workers returned to the job through picket lines.

GERMANS CLAIM NEW ADVANCES

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or was under heavy bombardment there was no confirmation to be had in Berlin.

It was emphasized, however, that the air force was playing an important role and that doubtless meant terrific assaults on Russian communications and transport far to the rear.

Two Front War

It was acknowledged in informed quarters that with the assault on Russia Germany at last was fighting a two-front war which heretofore had been avoided. But it was pointed out that Germans were not on two fronts in the World War sense.

There is a sea and air front facing the Atlantic and England but it is not the kind of a front constantly requiring the attention of millions of men and involving proportionate difficulties of supply, it was said.

Planes and the German navy are keeping England occupied, commen-

tators observed, while again the bulk of the German army has a chance to devote its attention to one foe at a time.

Navy Active

Whole millions of German troops stormed the fortress and homeland of Communism, the German navy carried the struggle into the Black and Baltic seas.

Nazi speedboats darting about in Russian coastal waters in the Eastern Baltic sank a Soviet patrol boat and four Russian merchant vessels aggregating 5,950 tons, the communique announced, while in the Black Sea German and Rumanian light naval forces scouted successfully, escaping the shells of Russian coastal batteries.

Of the historic duel being fought between the huge German and Russian air fleets, there was little information. Only a Soviet aerial thrust at points in East Prussia was mentioned and it was declared to have had "no noteworthy effect."

(The Russians acknowledged early Monday that German troops had penetrated the Soviet Union to a depth of from six to 10 miles, in the old areas of Poland and Lithuania).

International-At-A-Glance

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It was occupied by the Red army in September, 1939, when Russia and Germany partitioned Poland.

While the Red army fought the German invaders the British indirectly aided the Soviets by hammering Germany from the west in an accelerated arial offensive.

The RAF blasted railway targets in northern France and points along the invasion coast. Persons across the channel on the English side felt the bomb concussions and saw the flashes from explosions and German ground batteries for miles along the French shore.

London officially announced the Germans lost 19 fighters yesterday and last night, and 117 planes in eight successive days. The British said 30 of their planes were missing for that period.

Official news dealing with the long land front from the Baltic to the Black Sea was fragmentary. But, from the available accounts, this appeared to be the situation at

the end of the second day of this strange and fateful battle—this holy war, as the Germans called it; this "peoples war," as the Russians described it.

Nazi troops, pushing forward across the face of Europe from northern to southern sea, apparently were well within Soviet territory in some areas, particularly in what was once eastern Poland and what was until last year Lithuania.

Too, the German radio reported that other Nazi forces had forced a crossing on the Prut river, which divides German-Allied Rumania and Russia, and were continuing the advance under protection of artillery and bomber plane attacks which had destroyed nearby Soviet border fortifications. Some Rumanian troops probably were involved.

Military information reaching Vichy, France, indicated that the Rumanians were assaulting the Russians head-on at the frontier of the lost Rumanian province of Bessarabia with the Soviet Ukraine. The Germans were reported in

Vichy to have captured three Polish cities—Lemberg (Lwow, Grodno and Kristinopol.

Other semi-official and unofficial German reports told of detachments of Russian prisoners already marching to the rear and said the German armored divisions were everywhere advancing. There were many unconfirmed rumors of Russian cities seized or under heavy bombardment.

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Camp Davis Force Reaches 14,000 Men

PLAN TO FILL 20,000 QUOTA BY JULY 15

Two Special Troop Trains Arrive Today

Camp Davis is expected to reach its full strength of 20,000 officers and men by July 15, it was announced today by officials of the anti-aircraft firing center at Holly Ridge.

Two special troop trains, bearing 275 selectees from Fort Meade, Md., and Camp Shelby, Ala., were scheduled to reach the camp today.

There are now approximately 14,000 officers and men at the camp. Brig. Gen. James B. Crawford, commanding officer, said today. Of this number, approximately 1,000 are officers.

The 100th regiment added 71 men to its personnel Tuesday with the arrival from Fort Devens, Mass., and additional selectees are expected Friday for the 99th and 100th Barrage Balloon training center.

The number of men at the camp will change almost daily from now on until the authorized strength of 20,000 is reached. The 93rd, 94th and 95th regiments are now at full strength and the 96th is expected to house its first major number of selectees within a few days.

The Barrage Balloon Training Center and School strength is reaching new highs each week with the arrival of additional officers and selectees most of the selectees for the B. B. T. C., are coming from camps located in New York State.

Regarding the colored regiments, the 54th Army's only regiment of 155mm. G. P. F. (T-D) outfit with colored enlisted men, its authorized strength has been reached and an intensive training program is now under way. The 99th and 100th, CA (AA) regiments, have begun to receive selectees and will reach their quota soon.

Announcing THE OFFICIAL DEDICATION AND WELCOME EDITION

TO THE MEN AND OFFICERS OF

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In The Forthcoming Issue Of

The STAR-NEWS

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

On or about that date Camp Davis will reach its full strength of 20,000 officers and men comprising The Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Firing Center and Barrage Balloon Training Center and School. And it is worthy of special note that Camp Davis is the only Barrage Balloon Training Center and School in the whole U. S. Army. Also, that here is the first camp originally constructed for Anti-Aircraft Training.

The purpose of this issue will be to establish a close cooperation and understanding between the personnel of Camp Davis and the civilian population of Wilmington and Southeastern North Carolina.

Through the cooperation of the Public Relations Officer of Camp Davis complete coverage of the various phases of interest to the men stationed there will be published in this issue.

With the cooperation of the authorities of the various social, civic, recreational, religious, patriotic and other agencies complete coverage of these phases of our community will be presented.

Distribution of this edition so as to make it available to the men and officers of Camp Davis will have, we believe, a permanent and helpful influence in cementing the spirit of appreciation and welcome our people have for these soldier defenders of our country.

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