WOMEN INJURED

dents at 15th, Princess

ROSEHILL

BESSIE JOHNSON

Richmond, Va. They also went

the "Skyland Drive" and Shenan-

iting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Florine Georch of Richmond.

several days at Carolina Beach.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Marlus Star-

ling and also Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Mrs. C. T. Fussell was a chape-

having had a previous vacation pe-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jones

and their three children went

Wednesday to see "The Lost Col-

Miss Sudie Herring has returned

to her work in Stuart's Circle hos-

pital, Richmond, Va., after having

had a month's vacation at her home.

The family of L. A. Wilson at-

Two Factories in Ireland

BELFAST, North Ireland, Aug. 20,

-(A)-Three fires broke out almost

simultaneously tonight in the Belfast

There was no official announce-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20.

(A)—Twenty-five new cases of

Reported in Alabama

Spinning corporation.

ment on origin of the fires.

riod fishing in Florida waters.

ony" at Manteo.

Miss Faye Teachey is spending

doar Valley.

Norfolk, Va.

Correspondent

and 1th streets.

be discovered.

CITY TO PROTEST | City Warns Drive-Ins NEGRO BILLETING

Bellamy to Make Complaint Against Colored Soldiers Being Stationed Here

Chief of Police Charles H. Casten yesterday sounded an implied all times. warning that Camp Davis so diers n the future might be arrested by city police where warranted, and at the same time Mayor Hargrove Bellamy and the city counil ordered that a formal protest be lodged with the government against billeting of negro soldiers in the Marine hospital at Eighth and Church streets.

The joint actions followed warning by Councilman Edgar L. yow that the public could expect more arrests throughout the city, but refrained from any mention of service men. He said the increase would be due to the 40 per cent population increase during the past year. Mr. Yow's statement was made

primarily in the interest of enlarging the police force by 10 men, which increase has been tentative ly authorized in the new budget. He likewise pointed out that so far the civil service commission has presented the council with a list of eligibles for the jobs. The statement was answered recently by Edward Carr, civil service secretary with the announce-ment that of the 40 men taking the examination for vacancies on the police and fire force on July 15 that only a very small number had passed. A call has been issued

for more applicants. Attention of the Marine hospital situation was brought before the council by City Manager James G. Wallace, who pointed out that the area was almost entirely surrounded by white residents. He said that while the property did belong to the government, he believed that the city should have been consulted about the matter cate the base in his city that he or at least given a fair time warning that the troops would move fairgrounds for the purpose even if

PROPOSED TRUCK ROUTE IS ENDORSED

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gasoline and other inflammable materials, constitutes a menace to life

and property." Map Shown

Mr. O'Shields presented to the council a large map of Wilmington, on which the proposed new truck route had been traced in red ink. The proposed route would start at North and South Carolina. Third and Dawson streets (Front and Dawson when Front street road DAVIS REACHES to Sunset Park is completed), running up Dawson street to Tenth street, thence across town to Tenth and Grace streets; turns up Grace street to McRae street where it continues the balance of the way across town to Ninth and Nixon. The route then would turn down Nixon 54th regiment, a 155mm. (TD) street and run to Fourth and Nixon, unit. where this intersection provides a

Only Two Turns

both on Grace street, are necessary from Dawson to Nixon street. "This proposed route," Mr.

less danger to life and property. We ment, which was activated at court administered the oath. feel that Third, Fourth and Fifth Camp Wallace, Texas. streets are sufficient arteries for Canp Davis is the only Army for trucks."

Mayor Hargrove Bellamy said the members of the council had been balloon. giving consideration to a new truck route, and that the suggestion of the commerce organization would be fully studied and considered.

NO APPEASEMENT WITH JAPS, EDEN BRITAIN SEES

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said that while Britain had given Thailand (Siam) no specific assurances of military aid if her inde-cern over the rising Nazi influence pendence should be threatened, in Iran. "that does not mean we are not ready to take strong steps against to mention any pressure on Iran, aggression."

They intimated that the absence of specific guarantees to Thailand, Where Japan is reported seeking military and economic advantages, was due mainly to Thailand's failwe to request such pledges.

They said any further moves by ter campaign as well as the Rusapan would be regarded as "ex- sians and British and that they tremely serious" and that Britain are making every effort to smash already had faken adequate de-fense measures in the Far East. through to the Caucasus. 2

Striving for an ever cleaner and expected that the budget will receive more sanitary city, councilmen yes- approval at next Wednesday's meetterday sounded a warning to oper- ing of the council. ators of drive-in sandwich and drink stands that henceforth the grounds around their buildings must be kept clean of all rubbish and paper at Threat of a city ordinance to curb

the unsightliness of some of the places, City Manager James G. Wallace to contact all such firms and ask them in a courteous manner to have their customers refrain from throwing their trash onto their parking lots.

Formal and final adoption of the \$1.051,903.33 city budget for the 1941-42 fiscal year was delayed when attention was called to the fact that twenty days had not elapsed fees at 10 cents for one day; 25 since the first publication of 'the cents for a week, and 50 cents for a tentative budget on August 4. It is month.

ARMY CONSIDERING

CITY AS CENTRAL

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quire four box car loads of potatoes

four carloads of oranges, four car-

loads of apples and one carload of

With the necessary side vegetables

and fruits that would be required one

may draw an idea of the score of

Considered Raleigh

Lieut.-Col. J. A. St. Louis, com-

nanding officer of the fourth corps

area quartermaster area who is in

charge of the base here talked with

Gov. J. M. Broughton at Raleigh

some time ago before the basic quar

termaster depot was located here,

ised by the governor at that time

that if the government wished to lo-

would donate the use of the state

it necessitated the postponement of

the annual North Carolina State fair.

After the conversation, however,

the Wilmington location was chosen

because of its adaptability to the pro-

per care for railroads. It was re-

vealed that the basic quartermaster

depot here would alone pay out \$500,-

Meanwhile it was said that a field

Quartermaster officials also stated

that in excess of 26,000,000 pounds of

games which will spread over both

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training center and school, and the

FULL STRENGTH

LONG RED WAR

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While the British are reluctant

the Russians are said to be ready

to "kick the Germans out of Iran

themselves unless the Iranians do

Military observers here take a

it for them."

bakery would be set up at Hamlet.

000 in rail expenses.

and is understood to have been prom-

the business.

MANEUVERS DEPOT

To Clean Up Premises

The 20-day regulation is prescribed

An increase in greens fees as well is membership fees by the municipal golf course was approved by the council following a recommendation made by a special committee which was appointed sometime ago to study the matter.

The greens fees will be increased from 50 cents to 65 cents for the 18-hole course, and the following increases were adopted for membership fees:

Quarterly, \$7 to \$8; yearly, \$25 to \$28. It also was voted to fix locker

WEATHER

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and rainfall for the 24	nour	s enc
p. m., in the principal	cotte	on gro
areas nad elsewhere:		
Station	High	Low
Alpena, p cAsheville, cld	67	66
Asheville, cld	80	65
Atlanta, clr	87	68
Atlantic City, cld	78	66
Birmingham, clr	85	64
Atlanta, clr Atlantic City, cld Birmingham, clr Boston, cld Buffalo, clr Burlington, clr Charlotte, clr Chicago, clr Clincinnati, p c Cleveland, cld Denver, cld Detroit, cld Duluth, cld	82	67
Buffalo, clr	73	49
Burlington, clr	72	57
Charlotte, clr	80	69
Chicago, clr	85	55
Cincinnati, p c	83	55
Cleveland, cld	81	50
Denver, cld	82	55
Detroit, cld Duluth, cld	79	54
Duluth, cld	77	53
El Paso, clr	91	64
El Paso, clr Fort Worth, clr	96	70
Galveston, cld	95	79
Havre n.c	85	58
Jacksonville old	00	77
Kansas Cita old	97	61
Ker West old	90	84
Galveston, cld Havre, p c Jacksonville, cld Kansas Citq, cld Key West, cld Little Rock, clr	09	
Los Angeles ein	90	66
Los Angeles, cir Louisville, cir	00	64
Momphi-	04	58
Memphis, clr Meridian, clr	80	63
Meridian, Cir	86	66
Miami, cld	88	78
MinnSt. Paul, cld Mobile, cld New Orleans, cld	83	58
Mobile, cld	87	73
New Orleans, cld	92	77
New York, cld	79	67
New York, cld Norfolk, cld Pittsburgh, clr Portland, Me., clr Portland, Ore., clr	74	72
Pittsburgh, clr	73	54
Portland, Me., clr	78	58
Portland, Ore., clr	75	60
Richmond, cld	79	69
St. Louis, clr	86	54
St. Louis, clr San Antonio, cld	100	74
Nan Francisco old	GO.	57
Savannah, cld	91	78
Tampa, p c	93	80
Vicksburg, clr	88	64
Washington, p c	78	66
Savannah, cld Tampa, p c Vicksburg, clr Washington, p c Wilmington, rn	88	70
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ice would be required to keep fresh STATE REVENUE the supplies used during the war **HEAD RE-NAMED**

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ran second, not to demand a second primary.

In making the announcement Governor Broughton said that he Teachey at the beach. vals troops for six anti-aircraft "did not propose at this time to regiments, the barrage balloon exercise the authority given him as their week-end guests, the fol- It was likely, these informants by the act of the legislature of lowing: Mrs. B. W. Wilkins, Mrs. added, that the Soviet Marshal 1941 to set up a separate division Austin McLendon, and the Misses Semeon Budyenny already had de-of Tax Research, but that the work Evelyn and Jean Wilkins, all of stroyed all bridges across the The 500 selectees expected to arcentral point for oil trucks coming rive around midnight Thursday of tax research, but the the work into the city from the north and will come from Camp Upton, N. Y., and will complete the quota for been done within the Depart-for the 96th CA (AA) regiment. ment of Revenue will be enlarged Mr. O'Shields said that if this With the exception of the original in scope with the view of making spent some time at Carolina Beach working in cooperation with diveroute is adopted, only two turns, cadre, all troops in the 96th are available prior to the next session last week. from New York and New Jersey.

The 93rd regiment was the first information in the field of tax recamp unit to receive selectees,

"This proposed route," Mr. who came from Camp Grant, Ill. O'Shields stated, "is for the use of heavy oil transports, and we believe, heavy oil transports, and the transports are transports. search." if it is followed, there would be with the exception of the 54th regi- A. F. Seawell of the state supreme

"I'm very happy," Maxwell said. Blanchard in the afternoon. "I've completely regained my our tourist traffic, and this pro- post in the country with all three health and I am deeply grateful rone last week at a Carolina Beach posed new route will be used solely elements of Coast Artillery under to Governor Broughton for this house party composed of Ben Hara single command. These units are expression of his confidence in anti-aircraft, seacoast and barrage balloon.

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on December 14, 1940, and was Maxwell is regarded as an aucompleted on May 29 of this year. thority in the field of taxation. Misses Evelyn and Johnnie Teachey, Since that time, additional con- He is president of the National and Mrs. B. C. Sheffield and her struction totalling \$2,000,000 has Tax association and an ex-presi- son, Bill, of Warsaw, visited Mr. than last year. been authorized, bringing the cost of the National Association and Mrs. Graham Johnson at Jack-of the camp to almost \$20,000,000. 3 of Tax Administrators.

He has served three full terms as commissioner of revenue and is the oldest state official from the with his sisters, Mrs. Laurie Harstandpoint of service. Governor rell and Mrs. Etta Newton, after Gardner named him commissioner of revenue in 1929 and he was reappointed by Governor Ehringhaus, Hoey and Broughton. 2

OBITUARIES

MRS. CELIA ANN ENGLISH

Celia Ann English, 89, died in the Columbus county hospital today at situation. They feel that the Germans realize the hazards of a win-1 p.m. of injuries received recentin Whiteville for the past month.

The body will lie in state at Flames Sweep Through the McKenzie funeral chapel here until tomorrow afternoon, when funeral services are scheduled to be held at the family cemetery at

Abbottsburg at 4 o'clock (EDST). Surviving are one son and three daughters: Ed English, of Bladenboro; Mrs. Mary Hamby, of Wil-mington, formerly of Whiteville; Falls road industrial section. Mrs. Joe Memory, of Clarkton, and Mrs. Luther Cashwell, of Abbottsburg, as well as several grandchildren.

Peruvian Troops Occupy Town of Piedras, Ecuador 25 New Polio Victims

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 20.-(P)-Belated reports from the Pervian frontier said today Pervian troops had occupied the village of Piedras on Sunday, Aug. 10 after air repoliomyelities—the largest single conniassance.

conniassance.

Piedras is in the disputed territory at the end of the interior railtory at the end of the interior railtory at the Puerto Bolivar Equador

authorities today, while school ofroad to Puerto Bolivar, Ecuador. ficials postponed openings to pre-vent spread of the epidemic. No violence was reported in the occupation, which came after a The new cases put the state total truce in border warfare between for the year at 422, of which 398 occupation, which came after a Peru and Ecuador. were diagnosed since July 1.

AIR-BORNE TANKS DROPPED BEHIND IN TWO CRASHES NAZI BATTLE LINE

(Continued From Page One) Four Taken to Hospital Fol they tried to entrench farther west,

lowing Two Separate Acci-Then the Russians pushed across a river and challenged the Ger-

mans' third line atop a hill. Four women were injured, one At this juncture, the Red air of them possibly seriously, late force dropped tanks deep behind yesterday afteroon in two accithe Nazi defenses, infantrymen dents at the corner of Princess leaped from the tanks, and this combination of men and machine Two of the women, Mrs. Annie decided the issue of the moment,

Jones and Miss Estella McNanly, the Red Star account continued. both of 516 S. Fourth street, re-(Size of the tanks was not menmained in the hospital at a late hour last night under observation tioned. The Russians practiced airof attendents for possible internal borne tank invasion in July, 1940, injuries, while the other two, Mrs. intaking over Bessarabia and the Mecia Watson of 213 N. Sixth street northern Bucovina from Rumania. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards were At that time neutral military extreated for minor injuries and later perts said it was entirely possible to land small tanks suspended be-Hospital attendents reported that tween the wheels of big transport the condition of Mrs. Jones could planes.)

be described only as "fair," and Red Star quoted captured Gerthat additional injuries may yet mans as complaining that for three days the Russian artillery barrage Mrs. Jones and Miss McNanly was so intense they dared not even were injured when their car, bearpeep out of their entrenchments.

Washington, Aug. 20. — (***)—
Weather bureau records of temperature with one driven by F. C. Smith. Both cars were considerably damaged.

The official Soviet news again.

Tass, carried a briefer but supporting account of the same or a similar action in which five Russian suffered a bruised trom the shoulder, various body bruises and a sprained right knee when the Germans, and military dispatches car in which she was riding col- told of retaking a point identified lided with one occupied by Lieut. only at "P" on the central front.

T. M. Edwards and his wife, Of the fighting on the North and whose car bore a United States South the Russian reports were Army tag. Mrs. Edwards suffered far less specific, but portrayed the a sprained knee and slight body Red forces as deployed about Novogorod in a struggle which might well be long and bloody due to terrain favorable to defense.

Novogoro, ancient walled town on a hill amid swamps, and bordered by the Volkhov river, is in a province half covered with forests and containing 1,200 lakes-ROSEHILL, Aug. 20. - Mr. and no trifling obstacles for blitzkrieg Mrs. Leland Teachey, accompanied invasion.

An action of almost equal violby Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell, Jr., of Burgaw, went to Manteo to see "The ence, said the official afternoon Lost Colony" last week. While away war bulletin, transfixed a new thethey visited friends in Norfolk and ater along the lower central front -about Gomel midway between through the Luray Caverns, Luray, Smolensk and Kiev, the Ukranian Va., and returned home by way of capital.

The situation about Odessa in the lower Ukraine was not official-Mrs. T. R. Murphy and two daughters, Lorene and Lennette, are vistroops (perhaps to make an east-Miss Mary Ann Teachey, who ward crossing of the Dnieper rivworks in Edward's Beauty Shop, er) was given in an announcement that Junkers transports loaded parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. with light tanks as well as men Teachey. She has as her guest, Miss had been shot down in unstated

Use Crete Technique

the week at Carolina Beach with Military quarters in London preher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. dicted that the Germans would B. Teachey, who have a cottage use the Crete technique of aerial there. Mrs. Maggie Mallard of Rose- troops in their efforts to cross the hill and Mrs. Lloyd Scott of Rich- Dnieper in force and thus to premond are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. vent the formation on its eastern banks of a new Russian line to de-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Teachey had fend the eastern Ukraine.

Dnieper after withdrawing many Mrs. Eunice Rouse is spending of his troops.

Now, they said, he must expect Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Teachey to meet a horde of parachutists, bombers to hold back the Russians William F. Ward with his chil- while major attacks across the dren and Miss Mary Ward, of New river were launched at perhaps a Bern, and Mrs. Will Allen of Kins- dozen points.

EAST'S GASOLINE RESERVE DOWN TO TEN-DAY SUPPLY

East during the week that ended ments totalled only 340,000 barrels. Gasoline consumption on the East coast is 12 per cent greater Oil companies are refusing to

make contracts to provide a win-Daniel Reld of Greensboro and ter's supply of furnace oil to house-

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Boys' new Fall Suits in beautiful herringbone materials. Two pairs trousers . . . one matching and one pair covert slacks to blend with the coat. An amazing value! Two suits in one! Sizes 12 to 16.

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Beautiful New Selection Campus Corduroys

Beautiful selection of Campus Corduroys for the Co-ed. Brims, feathers and trimmed caps in colors of red, wine, brown, beige and copen blue. Also Victory hats in gabardine.

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Beautiful 100% wool blankets with satin binding. Colors of cedar, peach and rose. Size 66x84. Ideal for her room at school.

Ruffled Curtains

Lovely assortment of ruffled curtains available in generous widths 2½ yard lengths. Colors are cream and ecru. She'll need several pairs of these to make her room real pretty.

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Regulation size muslin pillow cases that are free from loadings.

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