TWO

COUNTY REQUESTS

POWER AUDIT FUND

Resolution Adopted On Mo-

tion Of Commission-

er Gardner

A resolution setting forth again

provisions of a resolution adopted

several weeks ago "requesting the

commissioner of utilities of the

state of North Carolina to request

the governor and the council of

state for an allotment from the

emergency and contingency fund to

defray such expenses as may be nec-

essary in making a thorough, inde-

pendent appraisal, investigation and

audit of the properties and opera-

tions of the Tide Water Power com-

pany" was adopted on motion of

Commissioner Harry R. Gardner at

yesterday's session of the county

The motion was made by Com-

missioner Gardner after, in answer

to a question, he was told that only

an acknowledgement of the commu-

nication bearing the previous resolu-

tion had been received by the coun-

"It appears that the commission

merely negotiates from time to time

with the Tide Water Power com-

"pany," Mr. Gardner said. "The chair-

man said at the conference (a

meeting several weeks ago of rep-

resentatives of the power company

and officials from different south

eastern North Carolina communities

with the commission) that he didn't

Thave the information. He can't ne-

gotiate fairly with either the Tide

On motion of Commissioner

George W. Trask the board author-

ized Register of Deeds Adrian B.

Rhodes to order a two-year supply

of books for the office, enough to

run the office to July 1, 1944, Mr.

Rhode ssaid 14 books were neces-

After being notified by the Board

of Managers of the Community hos-

pital that the Colored Ministerial

Alliance had recommended that the

Rev. G. D. Carnes be appointed to

fill the vacancy on the board caused

by the recent death of the Rev. W.

H. Moore, the commission moved

that the hospital board make the

appointment for the unexpired term.

up for the landscaping and the

work to be started at the proper

stead of August as previously, mem-

chairman and as many others as

possible attend the meeting.

sary each year.

time.

Water Power company or us."

ty from the utilities commission.

commission.

LOCAL-GENERAL

BROUGHTON RAPS

that is just but helpful."

Idaho going barefoot with us."

the glorious peace."

Jones of Columbia.

convention city named.

hall.

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

finally under way and will mean the debate being limited to the Lib-

late fall, recommended to the city council the starting of a sidewalk

campaign to enable the school children to use the sidewalks and not

the streets. This campaign for the

construction of better sidewalks is

the construction of new sidewalks

upon many streets before it will

be finally completed - Princess,

built.

CHURCHILL READY

yan-Egyptain campaign.

TO DEFEND SELF

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A second front would be a stra

LOCAL-GENERAL

SEEKING HOME

Shelby, Miss.

The county welfare office

Mrs. William Grissom, direc-

tor of Religious Education of

the First Presbyterian church

accompanied by Misses Jessie

Newbold, Sallie Prevatt, Elea-

nor Moore and Emma Mit-

chell, and Mr. John Codington,

left yesterday to attend the an-

nual Young People's confer-

ence of Wilmington Presbytery

to be held this week at Peace

AUTO TAX STAMPS

eral automobile tax stamps

have been sold here since June

10, officials at the postoffice said Monday. They added that

the Federal government has netted \$14,000 from the sale of

the tax stamps in this county.

Although the stamps are to be

on the automobiles by July 1,

the sale will continue through

ELECTRICIANS WANTED

for work on a nearby defense

Employment Service announc-

CHARGED WITH THEFT

near here about 11 o'clock Mon-

day morning on a charge of

larceny and receiling of an au-

tomobile Sunday from Second

and Dock streets. Police said

the automobile, valued at \$250,

was the property of Margarette

Robert Lane was arrested

Twenty-eight hundred \$5 fed-

college, Raleigh.

July.

ed Monday.

Coleman.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

man Homer Pendleton, 46, 79 Washington street, New York Chr.

63 Adams avenue, Norwood, M

They said the tug was travel

salvage call and was hitting for

Lacoy expressed the opinion the

"There were three or four loop

ANNOUNCED BY NAVY

tug has been sunk off the Atlanti

coast as a result of an underwate

explosion of undertermined origin

Suvivors have been landed at an

alotabs

East coast port.

tug hit a mine.

City Briefs 2,300 YOUNG MEN 14 DIE IN NAVY TUG EXPLOSION **TO REGISTER HERE**

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the Selective Service registration street, Port Richmond, N. Y. Approximately 100,000 youths are expected to register with local and seaman William Balfour draft boards tomorrow, bringing to more than 1,000,000 the total of northward alone after answerin North Carolina men registered. Registration places will be open speed, about 11 knots

"Suddenly there was a big bang" young men-except those already Lacoy said. "We four went up the air and the tug was out n service-who were born on or sight. Then we went down in ; after January 1, 1922 and on or water and I was so long in comin before June 30, 1924 are required up I thought I'd never get to the o register. top again.'

The registration will be handled by the state's 155 local draft boards which are responsible for setting up registration places and providing them with enough workers to outs in the pilot house," he ex-handle the registration. State plained. "It was broad daylight Selective Service headquarters an- with fair visibility and we didn nounced today that all boards had see a submarine or torpedo. And reported they were prepared to we had no engine trouble.

"The ship shook like she was ramming something." Balfour said "She lifted in the air. She didn't settle and sink—she just disappear line for service just as soon as they ed in a flash and there was not reach the age of 20. State head. ing left of her." A fishing boat picked up t. will be no national lottery for to- bodies an hour and a half after th morrow's registrants. They will be sinking. They were identified assigned serial numbers on the Captain Roy Allen, the tug's skip basis of their birth dates instead, per, 65, said to be of Quonser and when they reach the age of R. I., and seaman Simeon T. Cro

ice questionnaires and then they wick, Canada.

BRITISH ASSAULT

Two electricians and two (Continued from Page One) electricians' helpers are wanted project, officials of the U.S.

The 26,000-ton Gneisenau has been removed from Kiel to Gdynia former Polish port, where the air ministry said it would be impossible to make large-scale repairs required to put her back into serv

port through the channel.

They showed the German depot ship Monte Olivia or a liner of the Gneisenau was moored near this is most probable that she also was hit on that night."

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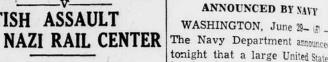
is now seeking a home for an of 18 and 19-year-olds. eight-year-old white boy who is eligible for adoption, officials said today. Anyone interested is asked to contact the office. RETURNS TO CITY

Mrs. J. G. DeBose has refrom 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and all turned to the city after spending a week with her husband, Private J. G. DeBose, at Camp ATTEND CONFERENCE

nandle the job.

Those registering tomorrow wil: not be liable for immediate military service, but they will be in quarters has announced that there

20, they will receive selective serv 36, of Grand Manan, New Brun will be liable for military service



Super-Mare, causing a number of casualties.

LONDON, June 29-(P)-Photo graphs made by reconnaissance lanes showed tonight the German pattleship Gneiseau was so badly damaged that three main 11-inch gun turrets had to be dismantled and 30 feet of forecastle deck removed, leading to the British be lief that she "may be out for the duration.

ce.

The damage was inflicted, the airministry said, in RAF attacks on Brest and during the dash of the Nazi fleet from that French

The photographs were made in davlight after an attack on Kiel F'eb. 25.

"National Court" to try Czech pol- same class burned out. The emies of the Czech people," and vessel and the air ministry said "it

for the repairing of or the demolition of 800 uninhabitable or dilapidated structures. These structures His task will be the difficult one have been "eyesores" to the city of explaining why startling inadefor a great many years, have been allowed to remain as such by the previous form of government, and have detracted very materially war. from the general appearance of the city. By either repairing these structures, when repairable, or the demolition of the same, when not repairable, has certainly added to

he general appearance of many neighborhoods, as well as encouraged the neighbors to start repairing and painting up their own property. This campaign should in the

end work to the general good of real estate in the city by building up neighborhood values and by encouraging home owners to improve their property, thereby making a better appearing and more handsome city.

"A modern building inspection ordinance was passed last October by the city council.

"A modern traffic ordinance, making many necessary changes and eliminating obselete factors "A new?type uniform ordered for was placed in operation this spring. "A modern electrical building inspection ordinance was also placed the in effect last October.

"A back tax office has finally become a business place and not been set up to cover the collection of upaid taxes, dating back for a

"Also, a campaign was instituted ed a standard green and red so for the elimination of unnecessary ed upon city streets, thereby elim- curb service, with the result that the street noise situation in Wilinating loafing and inefficient use mingon has been reduced very ex-"North Third street traffic com tensively, thereby adding to the efficiency of officers, smoothness of

Jones Gets 2 Months

On Assault Charges

Traffic lanes painted on the traffic, etc. main streets to expedite traffic. "The foregoing does not include "Parking places painted on the any Federal Works Projects, or

main streets for automobiles so as projects among which the city to give better parking service to council has been working with the county operate on the budget used nezh was 120 miles from the front automobiles. Federal government."

of the apparatus.

shoulders being graded and sown with grass from Greenfield to the

city line. "The city dump in this locality the Germans were meeting with even initial success. porated later as part of Greenfield

street road, was granted licenses to sell beer and operate a tourist dimension information diministration of several links have been built to provide the provide the several links have been built to provide the provide the below of the several links have been built to provide the p

RATIONING PLAN AS CITY MANAGER (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) my best wishes and Godspeed lens on their business-"legislation to all its inhabitants. "I also wish to express my

WALLACE RESIGNS

He criticized rationing by states most sincere thanks to those rather than by the nation as a members of the Council who whole, declaring, "we in North have stood by-who helped me to the many worthwhile things Carolina will go barefoot if neces that have been done. sary. But we would like to see the With the best of wishes, boys in Illinois and Indiana and

"Most cordially yours. James G. Wallace"

"Above all things," he said of The step was not unexpected. Mr. Wallace had discussed it, as for the present fiscal year. present problems," we must prehe said in his letter, with many serve the principles that we are persons in the city during recent fighting for . . . Our best will be weeks, and intimated that his servenough to win the great victory and ices would not be available after the conclusion of the present fiscal

year. He has been employed on a The governor was introduced by month to month arrangement and B. V. Hedrich of Salisbury. C. Fred at no time had a contract with the Brown of Asheville, vice-president city.

In an envelop containing a copy of the association, was toastmaster for the dinner, and musical presenof the letter to the council, Mr. Wallace sent to the Star a statetations were made by George Wal ker of Wilmington and Miss Edith ment designated as "Some Things Accomplished." The copy is herewith appended as received.

After the banquet, a dance was "A real building inspection deheld at the hotel's "Anchor" dance partment started, which has operated upon a paying basis, with a The three-day convention opened building ordinance designed to ob-Sunday night with a get-together

tain better construction. supper and will come to a close "All city department heads and after a business session at 11 o'clock all city department officials placed this morning during which a resume upon a salary basis, with all fees of the year's activities will be made now being turned into the city by Executive Secretary Bessie B treasury.

Phoenix, officers elected and a 1943 "City market house reorganized and operating upon a paying basis. "Parking meters installed in the Rep. J. Bayard Clark discussed the Washington situation with refdowntown area in general, thereby erence to war regulations affecting giving better parking service to the small business men in yesterday aft purchasing public at low cost and ernoon's session. Harry Sommers, with a saving to tires and gas. president of the national dealers Have been a remarkable adjunct in association, spoke on "Present and aiding traffic.

Future of the Industry." "Several new traffic lights have Monday's activities began with a been ordered to relieve downtown welcome address by Mayor Hargrove congestion and to expediate traffic. Bellamy and response by U. B. Bla lock of Wadesboro. Ray Chamberthe police department. All of the lain, vice-president of the national men present a more snappy apgroup, made a talk on "National pearance-better discipline in Legislation" at the morning meet department, no "ticket-fixing" or

ing. fixing of arrests-police station has than 125 members are at-More tending the convention. Mr. Brown a "card-playing" or loafing resort. is presiding in the absence of As-"All city street apparatus has great many years. sociation President W. J. Hoover of been repainted or is being repaint-Raleigh, who has been commissioned a major in the Army Air that they can be easily distinguish- street noise and the regulation o corps.

On recommendation of Commissioners L. J. Coleman and James WAVES OF TANKS M. Hall the board voted to have Potter's Field landscaped and re-SMASHED BY REDS pletely reorganized. vamped. The committee in charge was delegated to have plans drawn

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about midway on the vital Mos-A resolution providing that the cow to Rostov railway line. Voro-

"South Front street to the city during the past year until the and if Marshal Fedor von Bock budget for the new year is approved was adopted. could reach it, he would be in a line has been constructed so as to position to drive either south to-allow travel to the shipyard along After Chairman Addison Hewlett ward the Caucasus or north toward that street. The road has been explained that the county commis- the capital. A major advance would completed; it was built from sioners of the state would meet certainly outflank the Russian Meares to the city line, with the July 13 in Asheville this year in- armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko deployed between Rostov

bers of the board moved that the and Kharkov. But there was no evidence that Application for a license to oper- even initial success.

ate a tourist home was granted Mrs. Sevastopol dispatches said vio-Melzar Pearsall, Market Street road, lent fighting continued northeast of Park. and Mrs. B. W. Worley, Market

German infantry divisions trying

to beak the stalwart Soviet de-

fense line. In one week-end battle

Axis troops attacking the south-

munique said several Nazi at-

Condition of Ralph B. Williams,

Williams' Condition

which lasted a day, the Russians said they killed 1,500 Germans.

permanent sidewalks.

permanently.

Recorder's court.

tegic luxury if the Allies hold in Chestnut, Dock, Orange, Castle streets' sidewalks are now being Africa and south Russia, but would become a necessity should Egypt fall or the Germans crash through "Operating Cost: There is no question but what the city should to the Caucasus. Either event live well within its operating cost

this year. It has already ypaid off might force the opening of a western front sooner than expected. all bonds and interest which is due Churchill's opponents -including

"Dilapidated Houses: To encour-age the repair, the bolstering up of Belisha, former Commando Chief neighborhood pride, to improve the Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Edgar city's appearance, to improve real Granville and others-will open the estate neighborhood values, a cam- debate.

apign was started last November Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, probably will make the first statement for the government. quacies in equipment-particularly in heavy tanks and anti-tank guns -still exist after three years of

Churchill's answer to the growing demand that he relinquish his role as defense minister obviously could be that the twin tasks he now performs are undertaken by President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kal-Shek. He is expected to say that no man can be prime minister during war unless he also is minister of defnese.

Some of London's most influential newspapers joined today in advocating the removal of war strategy from the hands of the prime minister. Should Churchill give ground after the debate, it appeared likely that he might announce

the creation of a general staff-a step long advocated by the powerful times and influential groups in parliament.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. presently commander in India, was mentioned as a man with a "three service mind" necessary for the head of such a staff. With U. S. troops pouring into the country and American warships operating from British bases, it was evident that such a staff should include Ameri-

can representatives.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNA GRANT Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Grant, 85, widow of Richard H Grant, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Smith, at Wrightsville Beach Sunday night at 9 o'clock were held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. James' Episcopal church with the Rev. Mortimer Glover officiating.

deadly weapon, Wilbur Jones was deadly weapon, Wilbur Jones was sentenced to serve two months in Dr. G. M. Koseruba, Dr. J. D. sentenced to serve two months in Dr. G. M. Koseruba, Dr. J. Brinkley, John farm at a hearing Monday in Carter, Fred D. Poisson, F. Lacy the court's decisions.

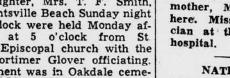
serve 30 days in jail to be assign- J A. Oldham.

hospital.

Active pallbearers were Julian

Melvin Hankins was sentenced to rer, Dr. H. K. Thompson and Dr.

ed to the roads on a charge of Mrs. Grant was born in Wilming-



Interment was in Oakdale ceme

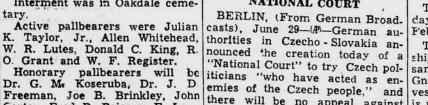
Charged with assault with a O. Grant and W. F. Register.

ton and had spent all her life here.

MOMENTOUS

VISITING HERE Miss Marion White Fisher, of Roanoke Rapids, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry McGirt, here. Miss Fisher is a technician at the Roanoke Rapids

NATIONAL COURT





FOR CORRECT TIME DIAL 3575 -Courtesyewel Boy 109 M. FRONT STREET

lodge WATER REVENUE TO RETIRE BONDS

ern sector of Sevastopol's fortifi-cations were said to have been giv-(Continued from Page One) the only means of furnishing a en a "strong rebuff." Attesting to heavy German casnew water supply for the city for ualties in the Crimea, the Russian which the government would furn. communique declared 25 German ish funds.

"The government did not feel field dhospitals had been opened at that a system of wells or any Simferopol to handle "the heavy other means of furnishing water. flow of wounded." to Wilmington was feasible enough The latest word from the Kupyto back.' ansk front south of Kharkov was

The polls will be open from 6:30 that the Russians still were couna. m. to 6:30 p. m., Eastern War ter-attacking with some success. precincts in the city for the bond ported definitely blunted. election. The central front is still largely

Voters will vote yes or no on the mud-bound, but the Russian comfollowing question:

"Shall an ordinance passed on tempts to capture Red positions May 27, 1942, authorizing not ex- were repulsed. deeding \$600,000 bonds of the City of Wilmington for paying all or part of the cost of constructing extensions to the existing water works system of said city, including the acquisition of a new source of supply, and a tax for said bonds, be approved?

Sr., of 308 North Third street, who It is necessary, Mr. Campbell is suffering from concussion of the said for the voters to approve a brain following an automobile-tax for the issue of the bonds in truck collision Saturday, was reorder to comply with the law and ported satisfactory last night by for all city departments, with the in order to provide for all future James Walker Memorial hospital result that for the first 10 months contingencies.

"However, I feel sure that no increase in the tax rate will ever urday afternoon when his automobecome necessary in order to re- bile collided with a local laundry tire the bond issue." truck at Eighth and Walnut streets.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BRUNSWICK, COLUMBUS, NEW HANOVER AND **PENDER COUNTIES:**

attaches.

I thank you from the depth of my heart for electing me your District Solicitor. The vote you gave me was truly magnificent. I wish it were possible for me to see each of you and thank you personally. I shall do everything possible to prove worthy of your confidence. I shall need your help and support in my work and I am sure you will give it in the same measure that you gave me your vote. I assure Mr. Sinclair and his supporters of my friendship and good will. I am sure they will be my supporters now. Let us all work together for justice and the welfare of the District.



charged with traffic; as, for instance, South Sec-ond Street, lower end of Dawson carrying a concealed weapon, was cants of St. James' church. fined \$50 and cost or 80 days in She is survived by one brother

street, Greenfield street, Nixon street. South Fifth street, Dawson and South Seventeenth street enat \$200. trance to the ciy widened, Prin-Charged with violations of the cess street lane widened, North stop law, Walter Wilson, Clifton

Third street, North Second street, Ruff, S. L. Pinkston, and J. C North Eleventh street, Dock street, Oares were taxed one third the etc., etc., etc. "Several city blocks were reconset cost each. George Brisco and J. A. New-

structed by the public works de-partment and the W. P. A. with on charges of speeding. Julius on charges of speeding. Julius Mintz was fined \$10 and cost on a "To offset salt water this com-

similar charge. Dempsey Walton was fined \$5 ing season, the council agreed to

the city manager's recommendaand cost on a charge of breaking tion for the building of 14 wells for glass in the street. drinking water, upon which con-Charged with crashing a red struction has started.

The fire department has built a Foamite truck to be used in two thirds of the set cost.

battling oil and gasoline fires. David Lofton Britt and Charles "A great many streets have been Yates DeVaughn were taxed with placed in passable condition by a the cost on charges of speeding. cheap surfacing process, at no cost Charged with making illegal left to the abutting owners. It was the turns B. T. Johnson, S. J. Jones plan to continue this process in the and Leonora Eugene Rich were coming years until all streets were Reported Satisfactory either placed in a permanent imtaxed one third of the set cos: proved condition or a temporary each.

improved condition, until such times as they can be improved Franklin Bellamy was taxed two thirds of the set cost on charges of violation of the stop law and "Budget: Beginning September operating an automobile without of this year, the city manager ina city license tag.

stalled a monthly budget yustem Charged with violation of the stop law and operating an autoresult that for the first 10 months mobile without a driver's permit Williams received the injury Sat-Williams received the injury Sat-

appropriation for the first 10 being exhibited in court. months of the year of \$988,626, or L. N. Davis was taxed one third In the set cost on a charge of double approximately \$24,000 saved. cludes, also, approximately \$16,000 parking and Robert M. Simpson spent for parking meters, but not was taxed one third the set cost

included in the budget. on a charge of making an illegal "U" turn. "The same has been applied to

the question of revenues receivd the city, with the result that 23 Women Volunteer \$1,053,229 was received during the first 10 months of the year, as against \$957,500 estimated, or approximately \$95,000 surplus, there-by making the city approximately \$119,000 to the good.

Twenty-three women volunteer-"The trash and garbage division ed for work at the Wilmington Ins handling twice as much material formation and Filter center during today, with only a slightly larger last week, Major Oscar C. Tigner, crew than a year ago. "On January 1, 1942, the State regional signal officer, said Mon-

Highway commission allowed the Major Tigner pointed out that the city the maintenance and construcnumber volunteering last week compared favorable with the pre-vious rate of enlistment as 35 tion of the state roads within the city limits. As a result, the 17th sreet approach to the city has has persons volunteered during the been widened and the Princess first three weeks of June.

street approach to the city has benn widened. "Due to a different method of handling trash and garbage, insti-tuted in January, 1942, the trash New recruits are: Miss Peggy and garbage department has been Corbett, Miss Mary E. Applewhite, enabled to keep the streets in a Mrs. B. K. Myers, Miss Mabel cleaner and more attractive condi-tion. "To offset the bad sidewalk con-Mrs. Myrtle Caulfield and Mrs.

dition around the city, the city Pearl Fourny Duval. manager in the early winter or Also, Mrs. George Smithson,

default. He was granted a 10-day Charlton Lumsden, on New Bern; stay and bond in the case was set three daughters, Mrs. Smith, Mrs C. David Jones, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Hans Klopsch, of Mystic. Conn., four grandchildren, Miss Grant Jones, of Wilmington; Miss Patricia Grant. of St. Petersburg.

Fla.; Mrs. Richard Rowland, of New York, and Windsor Bissell, of Washington.

OGATHA L. LINN

LANDIS, June 29.-(AP)-Ogatha Lockhart Linn, 65, retired business man and former mayor of Landis. died in a Salisbury hospital Sunday afternoon. He had been in delight and making an illegal left clining health for nine years and turn, Ernest Halloway was taxed seriously ill for three weeks.

DELEON F. GREEN

WELDON, June 29-(P)-Funeral services were held Monday for Deleon F. Green, 58, a director and former vice-president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company. He died Sunday at a Roanoke Rapids hospital.

It seems ages ago when all Europeans feared was a reappearance of the Loch Ness sea serpent.

Mrs. Josephine Yearout, Miss Elizabeth Merritt, Mrs. Doris T. Schouman, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Katherine Rutherford, Mrs. F. W. McPherson, Miss Helen E. Mabbott, Miss Lucil Moore and Miss TeCoah Harner.

On Wednesday registered voters will have the privilege of staying at home: They may vote for a POLLUTED WATER SUPPLY costing not less than two million six hundred thousand dollars; or they may vote for a PURE WATER SUPPLY costing not more than six hundred thousand dollars.

The difference in cost, except to help win the war, may be overlooked as immaterial, but the question of death rate and public health cannot be ignored. These may come home to us, to our children and our grandchildren. _IF YOU ARE GOING TO DO ALL YOU CAN

FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, INCLUDING FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, INCLUDING THOSE WHO ARE DEAR TO YOU, IT MAY BE PREDICTED THAT YOU WILL BE ON THE LOSING SIDE! VOTE FOR A CLEAR CONSCIENCE!

It would seem that a citizen visioning the five recently bored wells on one-fourth of a square mile of the North Carolina Shipyard yielding 1,000 gallons of pure water per minute, could use his own judgement as against the theoretical claims of men designated as experts but who failed to qualify to the extent justified by these wells

YOU WILL HAVE, HOWEVER, THE CON-TINUING SATISFACTION OF NOT CONTRI-BUTING TO THE DISTRESS OF OTHERS. You can protect your own family by drinking water from Whites, from Greenfield Springs, and from one of the fifteen wells which the City is now boring, but which may not be allowed to remain open after this year.

Argument can be useless, even detrimental, but for the record I would like to reply briefly to some of the statements which have been made, selecting samples from Mr. Campbell, Dr. Elliott, and Mr. Lander.

In an advertisement in the Sunday Star-News June 28th approved of by Mr. Campbell it is stated that the Cape Fear River water above King's Bluff is "forever free from sewage contamination . . ." This overlooks Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, and the National Hospital. Before

the Council and a Civic Club he makes five statements which can be properly modified HERE ARE TWO OF THEM:

1-"Every engineer from Wilmington to New York" has decided favorably to King's Bluff. 2-"Engineers have told us that it is not safe to use ground water.

DR. ELLIOTT, COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH DENIES THE TWENTY PERCENT HIGHER THAN AVERAGE DEATH RATE IN NEW HANOVER COUNTY. The record of this h HANOVER COUNTY. The record of this had rate is taken from official report of the U.S. Census Bureau tabulated in 1938 and published in the University "NEWS LETTER" dated oc-tober 15, 1941. If New Hanover County did not use polluted water from Toomers By-Pass it might aspire even to the splendid record of Graham County which has according to the Census Bureau only half the death rate of New Hanover

County. Dr. Elliott may explain this. MR. LANDER is a competent and respec Civil Engineer but evidently not a Geologist; f In his report on this geological subject there are nine evident mistakes which can be refuted by Mr. Paul Hess, Mr. Sydnor, or Mr. Callahan. Take this as a sample: Mr. Lander says that "all local rainfall runs toward the river befor it penetrates the ground to a depth greater than 30 inches." Check this by going out in a heavy rain and standing on any part of one h square miles of the sand areas around Wilming Government mapped sand areas, and se what happens. Where does Greenfield Lake and Crystal Lake come from, and why does one overflow into the Cape Fear River and the other into Hewlett a Greater Acts Mar Dead Mars

into Hewlett's Creek? Ask Mr. Paul Hess. We learn slowly and, contrary to the old axiom EXPERIENCE IS THE ONLY SCHOOL Perhaps to a majority it seemed better for Henry Cabot Lodge to keep the United States from joining the League of Nations. The result does not confirm this?

WHATEVER THE RESULT OF THE VOTE ON WEDNESDAY LET US OBSERVE AND LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE.

HUGH MacRAE **NEW IRISH** POTATOES In Your Container 80c 50 lbs. In Bags 80c BUSHEL **5 Bushels or More Delivered In 5 Mile Radius Of City** W. S. NORTHROP Wilmington, N. C. 520 Queen Si. **Phone 21703**

Services At Filter Center During Week