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Army Experts Explain How Information Center Works With Spotter Co-operation

Town Hall Audienc Learns About Filtering Wartime Reports

AIR-RAID SPOTTER SITUATION HERE IS NEARER SOLUTION

Last Friday night a large crown congregated in the Town Hall to hear Sergeant Adams and Corporal Davis of Wilmington explain the information center set-up as t is coordinated with its filter centers and air-raid spot-

Sergeant Adams told the Carteret citizens he was "not here to find fault and raise a stink." His mission, as he explained it, was to "efficiently co-ordinate" the local air-raid system to gear perfect-

Davis, Sergeant Adams added: The Army is not large enough to place men at all vital spots on the coast. There would not be enough to fight if all the soldiers were watching. We would like to know if the people of Beaufort are behind the Army. Without you, anything can happen. If this air-raid spotter system were something silly, then the government wouldn't spend money to send us up here. The United States is economical and does not waste money on

something un-important. This
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Dr. Baxter Leaves For Army Aug. 10th

Dr. J. O. Baxter Jr., who has practiced optometry in his Front street office for the past two years will report at Fort Bragg on August 10 for induction into the

He said today that he will be back in Beaufort after the war "by the Grace of God" and in the meantime will pay rent on his office while absent.

After the 10th August father, Dr. J. O. Baxter Sr., of New Bern will have charge of his son's prescription file so that any duplications or further professional attention may be of service.

Dr. Baxter Jr., said that he will be in his office during this week. Next week he will be in his office on Monday afternoon and all day Wednesday.

Dr. Baxter's induction into the Army comes after four prior attempts to enter the armed forces. Three weeks after Pearl Harbor he volunteered for medical service in the Coast Guard but was rejected due to poor eyesight without glasses. He was rejected twice by the Navy for the same reason and once by the Army. He stated that he will be placed in limited service, probably in the medical unit.

} TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. So meallowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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12:19	AM	6:25 AM
12:46	PM	6:59 PM
	Sunday	Aug. 2
1:05	AM	7:14 AM
1:34	PM	7:56 PM
	Monday	, Aug. 3
1:51	AM	8:08 AM
2:23	PM	8:57 PM
	Tuesday	Aug. 4
2:43	AM	9:01 AM
3:19	PM	9:55 PM
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4:18	PM	10:51 PM
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Sailor Arrested In Morehead City

Leonard H. Thompson, seaman second class from Illinois, was arrested in Morehead City last Thursday morning after being discovered hidin gin the home of Walter Hufham, prominent druggist of the Morehead City Port Commission.

He was booked on a charge of breaking and entering for the purpose of committing a felony. He was found underneath the bod of one of Hufham's daughters after having entered the house through a window, and was held at the point of a pistol by Hufham until officers arrived.

After a preliminary hearing before Mayor D. B. Willis Thursday opens the final mail, that is being morning, he was ordered bound over to the October term of Car
Daniels, of Beaufort. Although its heavy indebtedness, that has ly with Wilmington Information over to the October term of Car-Before introducing Corporal out bond, and was transferred to the county jail in Beaufort.

Thompson told officers he was 21 years old and was a crew member of the PC542, patrolling local waters. He said he had been in the Navy about 10 months.

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In Hawaii



PRIVATE NORMAN E. WILLIS. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis of Cedar St., Beaufort, is now stationed in Hawaii. (Engraving courtesy News & Observer).

Drive On For Old

The local Legion Post has been assigned the job of collecting old phonographs to be used in the war effort. If you have any old phongraph records lying around call the American Legion Hut or some member of Carteret Post 99 and

Bell Resigns

W. H. Bell, Newport business

On Serious Charge

Hufham said the man entered a



Phonograph Records

they will be picked up.

From Selective Service Board

man, stated today that he had resigned as a member of the Carteret County Selective Service ness responsibilities.

Mr. Bell is head of the Bell-James Funeral Home in Morehead

IT'S OVER THE TOP, for the | the final compilation has not been | hung over the institution for the Elon College, All Or Nothing campaign, which came to a close late last week. President L. E. Smith portrays victory in his smile, as he portrays victory in his smile, as he possible to the completion of the drive has great meaning to the college, in that, \$300,000 of the schools endowment, which has

Ship Survivor Tells Of Conversation With U-Boat Skipper After Sinking

EIGHTY WOMEN MEET TO PLAN HEALTH DRIVE

Local Citizens Enlist In "Health & Defense" Program

The question of whether the Beaufort women are inthe Beaufort women are interested in "Health and Defense" was very clearly answered Tuesday afternoon when between 80 and 90 women met at the Legion Hut on such a hot, sultry afternoon. This was the first general meeting of this organization which has been functioning for assistance of the sultry afternoon. This was the first general meeting of this organization which has been functioning for assistance. which has been functioning for a hout two months, and eventually hopes to enlist every woman in Beaufort, both white and colored.

The chief aim of this organization is to bring together all churches and groups of people in town for a common cause—to make Beaufort as healthy as possible through right feeding, right planning, proper immunization of all citizens against typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and to have plans for defense worked out so that every home in Beaufort could be reach ed in 15 minutes in case it became

necessary.
See WOMEN Page 10 Carol Dean Bessent

To Sing Over Radio

Miss Carol Dean Bessent of pany her at the piano.

Selections during the audition in- man. cluded "Alice Blue Gown" and "Estralita." Miss Joyce Johnson is substitute pianist.

LOCAL MAN IS KIDNAPPED BY THREE THUGS

Julius Dunn Robbed and Beaten By Men Disguised In Uniforms

Julius Dunn, a Cherry

When returning home last Sundoor. The soldiers forced their bandoned. way into the back seat,

"Slip over," commanded the

"I'm headed for home and haven't got time to fool with you,"

He began tussling with the sail-See LOCAL MAN Page 10

Villa Hotel Has New Management

Mrs. E. P. Yates of Wieston-Beaufort will present a program Salem has been announced as the of vocal selections on radio station new manager of the Morehead WHIT in New Bern each Sunday Villa Hotel. Prior to coming to afternoon from 2:45 to 3 o'clock, the Villa, Mrs. Yates was manager Mrs, Charles Hassell will accom- of the Oldtown Club in Winston-Salem. She is in active supervi-Last Sunday Miss Bessent was sion of the Villa kitchen. Others given a private audition by station on the staff includes T. R. Holofficials who were so pleased that ton, property manager; Buddy Board because of too many busi- they gave her a regular program. Schmer and Ed Brenegar, lesk-

missing in the Manila Bay area.

BY CLARENCE WALTON In Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch

The shelling and sinking June 28 in the South Atlantic of a medium-sized American merchant vessel by a German submarine that cost the lives of eight members of the crew of 47, was an-nounced last week by the Navy Department.

Three of the seamen were killed outright when a torpedo crashed into the ship's engine room. Five others later died of burns.

Most of the 39 survivors were transferred to an east coast port. Others remained at an unnamed South Atlantic port for hospital, treatment.

Submarine Sighted

day morning at 12:15 o'clock Texan from the city of Houston, Dunn came to the forks at Hunt- told newspaper men he was sitting ley's. Driving slowly to comply on deck outside his office when with the dim-out restrictions, a car the torpedo struck the vessel withpulled in front of him and blocked out warning. A few minutes later, the road. Three men dressed as a he said, the submarine surfaced sailor and two soldiers jumped out about a third of a mile from the and the sailor opened Dunn's car ship and stood by until it was a-

> After the three lifeboats cleared the torpedoed ship, gunners manned the U-boat's deck gun and poured 31 shells into the American vessel. It took the Nazis more than an hour and a half to sink the ship.

David Knight, the second cook, of Alexandria, La. who was thrown overboard by the initial explosion. was not discovered in the water until the ship was being shelled. Seeing the seaman's plight, the Uhoat commander ordered his gunners to hold their fire until one of the lifeboats could rescue the American.

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NOTICE

All Civilian Defense workers who have taken the First Aid course are requested to meet at the Navy reports eleven nurses City Hall in Beaufort Monday night, August 3, at 8 o'clock.



Above is a photograph of the Dale Mabry Field Air Force band, near Tallahassee, Florida, of which Sergeant Melvin Dillon Edwards, of Beaufort, N. C., is the trombonist. Ser geant Edwards, who is pictured fifteenth from the left, enlisted at Fort Bragg, N. C. on March 18, 1940, and played in the 17th F.A. Band there. He came to Dale Mabry Field in October, 1941. Sergeant Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Edwards of Beaufort. He is 31 years old.

Fire Department Resigns After Political Friction **Ignites In Local Shakeup**

County Civilian Defense Meeting Tonight At USO

All citizens were urged by Assistant State Director of Civilian Defense June H. Rose to attend the county-wide meeting tonight at the Morehead City USO at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called by Dr. K. P. B. Bonner in order to hear reports of progress from the various directors in the county. It is expected that the night-drivingcar-light mixup will be thrashed

Assistant Director Rose said: Every county, particularly those n the position of Carteret county, which is bounded by the coast, needs rural air-raid wardens. In most of these counties the rural air-raid wardens are organized under the Sheriff's office or work under orders from him, or the sheriff's deputy. The functions of the rural air-raid wardens are important in civilian defense organization since the government will need officials to help clear the highways in case of an emergency and to help direct the civilian evacuation in case of emergency. Another function is to enforce the black-out restrictions."

To New York



SAM HOOD, editor of the Beaufort News, has resigned to accept a photo-reporting post in Ithaca, N. Y. He will be succeeded by Miss Amy Muse of Beaufort.

Marine Acquitted On "Run-A-Way Car" Larceny Charge

Chico Cubro, Porto Rican marine, stationed at New River, was well as children, in this area. the center of a great commotion on Front street here Sunday afternoon when the car in which he ville at the corner of Third and was sitting began playing tag with Greene streets, parked cars on both sides of the street and finally stalled on the

Cubro was placed under arrest and charged with "temporary larceny" of a motor vehicle. This charge goes under the heading as a misdemeanor, since it charges that the defendant stole the vehicle with the intent of joyriding rather than with the intent to keep or dispose of the vehicle for cash round town after a couple of (a felony).

or Paul, that while sitting in the cause the hard way is so painful. front seat the car suddenly began acting strangely and in high gear headed for a local bakery truck. After side-swiping the bakery drove a car in my life."

tor, addressed the court verifying ing to paint his lights, that he

Chief Duncan Says He And Two Paid Drivers Quit Because Of "Board Dissatisfaction"

MAYOR PAUL SAYS PAY RAISE GIVEN

BY SAM HOOD

Former Fire Chief Julius Duncan Jr. today blamed "peanut politics, and official meddling" as reasons for his resignation from the Beau-

fort Fire Department.

Mayor Graydon Paul stated that
Clayton Garner had enlisted in the
Coast Guard and that Roma Willis had accepted a better job offer. He also said that the board of town commissioners had "already raised their wages twenty per-

Job Offers

Former Chief Duncan stated that Willis knew of better job offers long before resigning and that Garner could have remained out of the armed forces since "I went to the draft board and they told me that he could be deferred since he was necessary for civilian protection. "We were perfectly willing to stay there," Former Chief Dun-can continued "if we could carry

out our jobs without political interference, but such was not done and our resignations were in or-The issue that brought the sit-

uation to a head was, as Duncan described "Gertain factions of the See FIRE DEPT. Page 10

Orthopedic Clinic To Be Held Aug. 7th

The State Orthopedic Clinic will e held Friday, August 7 in Greenville from 12:30 to 4 p. m., Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health officer, announced today.

This Clinic takes all types of cripples, both white and colored, ee of charge who are unable to afford private treatments. It is desired, though not required, that patients be referred by a physic-ian or the welfare officer, and that the patient bring such note to the Clinic.

The Clinic is set up to serve especially the counties of Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrell, though patients from other counties who desire to come may do so.

The Clinic is conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedist, Raleigh, N. C. This Clinic has been running for something over five years and is now serving a large number of cripples, adults as

The Pitt County Health Department offices are located in Green-

AROUND ownMACK CLARK

Hello! We're glad to be back aweeks. It wasn't exactly a vaca-During the trial Monday after- | tion, but we were without newspacoon before Mayor Paul at the pers and radios and so had a short Town Hall, the facts of the case spell without war acuteness. But were disclosed revealing that Cu- we heard, and reliably, that rebro had hitch-hiked a ride with cently the war had moved another Robert Ogilvie of North Wilkes- notch closer to us. It was in the boro, the owner of the "wild form of that early morning broncho" vehicle. Ogilvie parked ALERT one Sunday. And it seems a the filling station at Turner and we were unprepared. It is part of Front street. Finding the station an unwritten American custom closed, Ogilvie decided to walk that we must learn the hard way? down the street. Cubro told May- if so, it certainly is too bad be-

LIGHTS AGAIN

Also we learn that further retruck the eccentric vehicle made a strictions have been put on night right turn and headed for the side- driving and lights. We stood on walk where it came to a halt. Cu- the corner one night with the Air bro looked at Mayor Paul and said Raid Wardens who have been givhe couldn't be held on a charge of en the thankless job of enforcing reckless driving "because I never the regulations. One driver from ove a car in my life."

Sam Hood, Beaufort News ediwhole thing. Said he wasn't gothat Cubro was of good character. Hood had known the defendant,
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didn't like this *__*_*_* place anyway and was going to leave.

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