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At \$10, - \$12,000

en or more buildings of the

Beaufort Fisheries, Inc., of which W. V. B. Potter is Pres

ly losing any of its velocity, tore,

main portion of the "cook house"

and carried it so far into the woods

fant child was turned over twice

uninjured. Continuing northeast

to the Lenoxville houses on the

North River side, it tore tops from

both oaks and pines in its path,

and when it reached the water's

flap of an envelope. The house was

occupied by Mrs. Sadler, her son--

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Lottie Has Fire

Firemen responded to a call

Last Evening

concern.

Ann Street.)

untangling them.

CRESY SADLER HOME

ON RIVER SHORE DAMAGED B YSTORM

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

In The Service BONDS & STAMPS

the family of Richard Bloodgood, Lt. U. S. A., to the effect that he is among troops that have arrived safely in Liberia, west coast of Africa, Just to refresh your memory, Liberia is the little democracy populated in part by repatriated American negroes and their descendants. It is also the country to which the U. S. sends a colored Minister from the State Department. There is another distinction

advanced training.

before going to his new assign-

nia has been spending several days leave with his sister, Mrs. Adrian

Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, of Harkers Island, has been appointed Naval Aviation Cadet and ordered to report to the U. S. Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. After three mnths of Pre-Flight work, he will be sent to one of the Navy's bases for primary flight training. Cadet Guthrie graduated from the H. I. High School, Class 1941. While there he was on the basketball team and was president of the senior class. Prior to enlistment he was employed as an electrician at Harkers Island.

Ed Hancock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hancock, now of New See SERVICE Page 10

Briefs From The Rationing Board

SUGAR

Stamp No. 9 is good for three pounds until December 15th. COFFEE

Stamp No. 27 from Ration Book I is good for one pound from man for \$17.50. Those who do not have Ration Holland for 50. Book I (Sugar Ration Book) must

GASOLINE

No. 3 coupons in A Books good for three gallons of gas until Jan 25. uary 1st. .Expiration of B and C. Books

written on front. All S-1 and S-2 books expired Monday night at midnight.

Customers should fill in the license number and state of registration on the back of all coupons. This must be done and it saves time for both customers and all station operators to do it before for 10. purchasing.

TIRES

Local Boards take applications for needed recaps or replacement turning in of excess tires by pas-senger car owners. Passenger car tire inspection has begun. After December 12th it will be itlegal for 100. for motorists to drive if they have tire inspection records.

The Board Office is working on are being mailed out each day. KEROSENE AND FUEL OIL

The Board Office is also work ing day and night on this. Hundreds of cards are being mailed out daily to consumers in response to applications. Consumers should present cards for coupons before

-Fight Tuberculosis-



BEAUFORT BOYS \$7,183 WORTH OF Word was received this week by SOLD LAST NIGHT

Rally At Gym Success In Spite Of Bad Weather

ment. There is another distinction committee appointed to decthat makes it almost holy soil—
the demoncracy is said to operate
on a balanced budget.

Data Johani E. Willow Pvt. Johnnie E. Wiley, son of from Fort Macon was pres-Mrs. John Wiley, of Turner Street, ent to give the party a good has completed his course of train- start at the appointed hour. ing at Fort Bragg and has been A remarkably large crowd weathsent to Camp Butner, N. C., for ered the wind to be present and the Committee not only sold stamps and bonds, the avowed purpose of Hubert Salter, Pvt. U. S. A. the gathering, but in addition had son of Mrs. Lillie Salter has been a swell community party. Mayor transferred from Dallas Teras to Paul and T. M. Thomas up to their Salt Lake City. He has been spend usual fine form as auctioneers exing several days with his mother tracted over \$7,000 from the assembled crowd. L. B. Avison of the USO with characteristic cooperative spirit furnished the piano Charles Shakell Rice, Pvt. USA., for the occasions and some of stationed at Palm Springs Califor- those doughnuts that have become a sort of trademark of the USO.

Ten pounds of sugar given by Peterson's Market went for \$725 the largest sum bid for any item Shuford Guthrie, son of Mr. and with the American Legion turkey pushing it close with \$700 bid,

Following are the items donated by the merchants and just what happened to them as given to us by Mrs. J. G. Alen, County Chair-

Turkey, donated by Post 99, American Legion bought by Jas. Canady for \$700.

1 year's subscription to The Tubes Beaufort News, bought by George Woolard for \$50. 1 year's subscription to Twin- Recaps

City Daily Times, bought by David Tubes Lippman for 18.75. \$2.50 credit, at Johnson Saun-

ders, bought by Mrs. Milton Lip- HAL ORR man for \$57.50. \$2.50 credit at Ideal Dry Clean-

1 safety deposit box by First ROTARIANS

Woolard for 310. 1 facial and \$2.00 cosmetics by Davis Beauty Shop, went to Mrs. Halsey Paul for 37.50.

\$5.00 permanent by Margatet's Beauty Shop went to Daniel Lip-

consumers 15 years of age or older Beauty Shop, went to Gherman might have Hal Orr, of Rocky quarter mile east, while littered

1 permanent, \$5, by Ann Street make application for one by Dec. Beauty Shop, went to Mrs. Howard Jones for 18.

1 man's shampoo, by Jeff Jef-ferson went to H. W. Hatsell for

1 hair cut by Earl Mason went to H. W. Hatsell for 25.

1 Fitch Smampoo by City Barber Shop went to H. W. Hatsell for 50.

1 Bicycle basket, by Ben's Bi Jones for 50. 1 grease job by Hooper's Esso

Station went to V. A. Rivenbeck 1 bu. sweet potatoes by K. W. Wright went to Willie I. Loftin for

3 pkgs. Frozen food, by C. D. tires, December 1st deadline for Jones Co., went to Mrs. D. M. De

noyer for 37.50. \$10. set of China by B. A. Bell's Jewelry went to George Woolard Triple Feature

1 chafing dish and holder by W. not registered tires and received H. Bailey's went to Jake Miller for 75.

Hurricane lamps by Morris Tire Records now and hundreds Jewelry Co. went to Jas. Canady

1 wooden Tray by House Drug Co., went to Jake Miller for 500. 2 growing shrubs, by Copeland's Nursery went to Mrs. H. G. Loftin riety of methods for artistically

for 50. 1 tablecloth by Felton's went to Wilile Loftin for 50.

Department went to Dr. L. W. Woodard for 18.75.

1 step ladder by Miller Furni ning's enjoyment. ture Co., went to Mrs. D. M. Denoyer for 200.

2 pictures by Eastman Furniure Co., went to Daniel Lipman called "tops".

2.00 credit at Dill's by Dr. L. W. Woodard went to Jas. Canady

1 scarf by Beaufort Dept. Store went to Mrs. D. M. Denoyer for all Friday evenings.

\$1.00 credit by Davis Seufood Market went to Willie Loftin for 10 lbs. sugar by Peterson's Mar ket went to Willie Loftin for

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Clyclone Tuesday Night Strikes Beaufort Fisheries

Sergeant Merrill



Sgt.Douglas Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merrill, is with the Ordnance School Detachment, Springfield College Mass. He entered the Army in June 1941 and was first stationed at Camp Davis. He was transferred to the Ordnance School last month.

December Quotas

Bicycles TIRES (PASSENGER CARS New Tires Grade II Tires Grade III Tires TIRES (TRUCKS)

ers, bought by W. H. Bailey for ADDRESSES

District Governor In Beaufort Wed.

November 30th to January 3rd for 1 permanent, Rilling by Duchess this week to Wednesday that they Van Sant plant within less than a Mount, with them.

> Governor Orr met with the Board of Directors and Chairmen been tempting prey, is still stand- S. O. Girls. of Committees from 5:30 to 6:30. ing a few yards west of the factory At 6:30 the members gathered around Mrs. Pierson's board and en storm is that no one was injured .. joyed their regular good dinner af- The last fish boat, the Deutchland, ter which Governor Orr spoke to had come in and was tied up bethem first about Rotary in its local fore the storm struck. Had there relations then broadened out to Ro been two or three hundred thou-President is spending most of this deposited ready for "cooking." year in South America in connec- Had the men actually been cooktion with this effort and that Ro- ing there would have been loss of tary is sending their magazine to lives. many non members in South America as a part of the came

At USO Friday

Doughnut Dunking championship will open the regular Friday Variety evening this week at the USO. The girl and boy winners will be crowned Queen and King Dunk.

Speed, technique and grace will be the best in which a great vadunking doughnuts in coffee will proved to be a burning chimney at be shown the public.

tion of high wind and hot fires An Amateur contest will follow caused the chimney to burn send-5.00 Christmas Seals by Health and civilians as well as Service the ing great flakes of fire in the air Men are welcome to try for prizes and to contribute to the eve- endangering surrounding property.

Then the dance with Carl Grozan and his famous Fort Macon or bridge. He phoned his brother, Mur chestra will, as usual, be what is ray, thinking the fire came from

Civilian volunteers - those on the men at once. There was con-Committees or have served the men in any way through USO, in- boards and in the chimney, but the cluding their husbands or wives house itself was uninjured except are welcome to attend on this and by water.

ATLANTIC SCORES

Report of the Womens Stamp and Bond Committee for Atlantic through last Saturday shows total its presence was of any personal sales of \$3,177.15 worth sold.

At Cherry Point We hear a persistent story from

4 Men Lose Lives

number of reliable sources to the effect that four men were killed at Cherry Point Wednesday in an accident when a fire wall fell on Damage Estimated the Quartermaster Storehouse. At press time today we have been unable to get in touch with the proper official from whom to secure names and other details.

G. S. O. GIRLS The strong wind that blew in this section throughout the night Tuesday reached cyclonic proportions in a nar SUNDAY P. M. row path east of town around midnight wrecking half doz-

Beaufort Girls Well Represented

ident, and C. R. Wheatley is Secretary and Treasurer. Last Sunday afternoon in the The twister coming in from the First Methodist Church of Morewater blew the seine house and head City, a special service was seines overboard, took the reels held honoring G. S. O. girls who down, neatly dipped over a camp have been in the service for a year. building, three store rooms, and Officials present were Miss Eleathe box in which the raw fish are nor Wilson, instigator of the GSO; stored, wrecked the "cooking Mrs. Darden Eure, County Chairroom" and boiler roof, leveled the man; Miss Frances Eddy and Di smoke stacks, lifted over a store rector L. B. Avison of the USO and room and dipping down again com Corporal Clyde Pitelli of the Serpletely wrecked the big ncrap vice Men's Council. house on the Lenoxville side. It crossed the road without apparent

Stimulating and appreciative talks were made after which Mrs. the tin roof from the porch and Eure introduced the group to Miss Wilson who made the following

that at noon the next day, no one Pink ribbons (girls out of town had seen it. The cook and family who come whenever possible) to living upstairs in the house were Cherry Garner, Mary Emily Mann, unhurt. A trailer house just back Mildred Mansfield, Mary Ann Miof the "cook house" occupied by zelle, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Gardner and in-Swinson, Hilma Swinson. with the frightened family inside Red ribbons (for 60 hours of

service) to Liby Arendell, Lavera Freeman, Annie Gillikin, Pauline Gillikin, Georgia Guthrie, Foy Har rell, Dawn Lewis, Earline Mizelle, Florence Norcom, Coleen Odum, edge, blew the supports from the Margaret Pittman, Carolyn Wheatfront porch of the Cresy Sadler ly, Ethel Whitehurst. place causing the roof to fold down over the entire front like the White ribbons, (for 120 hours of service) to Madelire Ebron,

Doris Helms, Eleanor Jones, Grace McDaniel, Margaret Rumley, Betsy Stallings, Ann Stout, Josephine Mark Mason, (Mark is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason of Wade, Jean Willis, Joyce Willis. All electric light and telephone away at work or school but who Smyrna. wires in the path of the storm were give service when possible) to Lu-

snarled, Crews had to get to work nelle Geer, Amy Joslyn, Hazel the first thing Wednesday morning Lewis, Sara Potter, Ruth Royal. The next goal for the girls will With the idiosyncrasy for which be blue ribbons for 180 hours of the LLL between fourth beautiful and the latest goal for the girls will with 4 points to Smyrna's 2. After Seawright of Morehead City,

he awarded. After the awards were given, Miss Eleanor Jones presented Miss the game with a score of Smyrna. was untouched and the airplane Wilson with a silver pendant as a 8 points, and Harkers Island, 10. spotter's tower, which must have token of appreciation from the G. There was some debating as to

The remarkable story of the Maxwell's In Auto Accident

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Maxwell had the misfortune of an automobile tary in international aspects. He sand more fish the men would accident while in Greensboro stressed particularly the work be- have been at work and there would spending the Thanksgiving holiing done to cement out friendly re- have been casualties. The disaster days with Dr. Maxwell's sister, cycle Shop went to Mrs. Howard lations with South America. He struck when there were 300,000 in Miss Susie Maxwell. Last Friday told the group that their national the "raw box" in which they were just before leaving the three of them went out to the Masonic home to visit "Miss Betty" Rogers. As they were going back to drop Miss Maxwell at her home, they collided with a car driven by A. A All of the fish in the "row box" Metts of Route 2, Greensboro at will be a total loss. Damag a to Walker Avenue and Holden Road. buildings is said to have been 310,-000 or \$12,000 about half of which length of time it will be necessary to shut down for repairs will be considerable. Just how long in the Eitht of present conditions it is but uninjured, and the driver of

aged, and is being repaired in Greensboro. They returned home

Cannon Of Newport from Box 14 last night at 6:30. It Honored By Navy

Mis Lottie Sanders'. The combina-Willie Linwood Cannon, Seaman 1st class, son of John Cannon, New port, Route 1, is among nineteen enlisted men commended by the The fire was first noticed by 'Doc' Navy Department for services as Thomas who was on duty on the members of gun crews aboard mer chant vessels during enemy attacks. Fourteen of the men in Cannon's group were praised for achis chimney. The alarm brought tion under fire and five others for siderable fire back of the fire their part in opposing a dive bomb er assault on their ship while in an allied port. Their ship was attacked without warning, the gun crew The fire was in a chimney which rushed to battle posts without conserved apartments which Miss Lot- fusion, and speedily damaged one enemy plane and destroyed antie rents to others. She knew nothing of the trouble until the fire other according to the letter of truck drove up before her house commendation received by the even then she did not know that group.

-Buy Christmas Seals

JUDGE HAMILTON Looking PRESIDES AT DEC. COURT

Exchanges With Judge Harris Of Raleigh

Judge Luther Hamilton of More head City, will preside at a one week term of Superior Court at Joslyn had asked to sing. Beaufort next week for the trial of civil cases, Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, was to hold court but places with him.

Following are the cases scheduled for hearings.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH 65. Beam vs. Wright 124. Garner vs. Mann

135. Touring vs. Touning 142. Horton vs Eubanks MOTIONS 11. Conner vs. Davis

82. D. G. Lewis vs. Hilda Lewis DIVORCES John Ward vs. Rosa Ward 140. Umphlett vs. Umphlett

143. Hilmer vs. Hilmer 144. Saratawski vs. Saratawski 145. Piner vs. Piner

147. Lucas vs. Lucas 148. Samuel Smith vs. Mildred Smith

149. Hazel Swink vs. Philomena Swink 150. Kelly vs. Kelly

Harkers Island And Smyrna Split Double

By SHUFORD GUTHRIE

Smyrna High School basketball eams came to Harkers Island Wed nesday to play Harkers Island for News Next Week the first time this season. It being a windy day, Harkers Island's outdoor court was a great disadvantage, making it hard for either team to run up a high score.

At the end of the half of the girl's game the score was 6 to 14, ending the game with Smyrna in the lead with a score of 20 to Harker Island's 7. High scorer for both teams were Beatrice Gaskill with 4 points for Harkers Island, To Ministerial Assn. Honorable mention (for girls and Audry Salter scoring 10 for

In the boy's game it was a different story, at the end of the first quarter Harkers Island led by a score of 2 to 0, finishing the half Beaufort presiding. Rev. K. C. the weather conditions, and ended for the ministers to whether Harkers Island was to have an extra two points that was shot between the time the timekeeper blew his whistle and the referee blew his, but the point was finally decided in favor of Smyrna

Higs scorers in the boy's game were Lester Davis of Smyrna with 4 points, and Creston Gaskill scoring 5 for Harkers Island.

Refereeing was done by Bertram Davis of Harkers Island and Clifton Styron of Smyrna,

Mehtodists Meet In Kinston Wed.

At an all day New Bern District meeting of ministers, laymen and Dr. Maxwell, the most seriously in representatives of women's work, in Jured suffered a broken wrist and rib and bruised left leg: Miss Maxwell received bruises on the head; Mrs. Maxwell was badly shaken up but uninjured, and the driver of the other car was uninjured.

The Maxwell car was badly dam ared, and is being repaired in representatives of women's work. Held in Kinston yesterday, Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. E. H. Potter, for the women's work; N. F. Eure for the laymen; and the pastor, Rev. W. S. Potter; represented Ann St Methodist church. They motored up in the morning returning between five and six o'clock. is covered by insurance. The jured suffered a broken wrist and held in Kinston yesterday, Mrs. H.

Liquor Stores On **Shorter Hours**

Effective December 1 Carteret County's liquor stores are now open from 10 in the morning to 7 in the evening as compared to the old hours of from 9 am to 9 pm. The one bottle per day per person is still in effect although there is talk of rationing liquor in the

C.A.P.'s Suffer In Tuesday's Blow

It is said that three planes of the Civil Air Patrol were wrecked in the high wind Tuesday night-two are said to have been complete wrecks, the third offers at least some salvage possibilities.

Men who volunteer for the Navy receive additional funds for their dependents.

Backward

-From-BEAUFORT NEWS 1922

A very enjoyable community sing was held at the school building in Morehead last Sunday. Many musical selections were given and especially enjoyed were the seventy-five voices from the colored school which Professor

The season for scallops opened December the first instead of the Judge Hamilton has exchanged fifteenth as the Fish Commission first announced. A large number of Beaufort and Morehead City fishermen were on the scallop grounds the first day and the reports are that they did very well. The price this year is not very high-\$1.50 a gallon, but the report is that about \$3000 worth were brought in by the Morehead City dealers the first day.

> Aid Solicited For Fire Victims The great conflagration that swept New Bern last week destroying a million or more dollars worth of property and rendering several thousand people homeless, has necessitated the call for outside aid. The Federal Gvernment is furnishing tents, blankets, and other things. Contributions of money and clothing are being sent to New Bern from various places. Mayor Bushall has issued a call upon the people of Beaufort to help out in this great emergency and today and tomorrow Chief of Police W. R. Longest and Supt. Chas. Mason will take up the collection.

P. T. A. Edition Of

P. T. A. special edition of THE BEAUFORT NEWS comes from the press next Thursday, Editors and Chairmen of the various com mittees have been active this week. They are going to put out an interesting and informative sheet. Don't miss it.!

L. B. Avison Speaks

Carteret County Ministerial Association met Monday morning at 10:30 at the Morehead City Civic Center with Rev. L. T. Peyton of Rotarians shifted their meeting such twisters are noted, the new service with which USO pins will the half both teams fought harder, Chairman of a committee appointmost effective service to the USO and to men in Army Camps, presented Director L. B. Avison of the USO who gave his thoughts on the subject to the group...

Jaycees Ration

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in keeping with their policy of service are helping the Rationing Board with the tre mendous task of getting out kerosene and fuel oil books in response to applications made last week. They began Monday evening with a force of six men and a contingent has shown up for duty each evening since.

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 whetl er near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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	Sunday	, Dec. 6	
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1.00	Monday	, Dec. 7	
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8:31		2:38	P
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9:05		2:39	A
9:23		3:27	P
E		lay, Dec. 9	
9:55		3:28	A
10:17		4:16	P
10:49		4:18	A
10.40		5.07	P