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son of Mrs. Moses Austin, of Tur-

ner street, has been transferred to

John D. Willis, of Marshallberg, who entered the Army early this month at Fort Bragg, has been ordered to a branch of the Air Corps at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Second Lt. Tom McQuaid spent last weekend on Pivers Island as guest of the James Noe's. Mr. Mc-Quaid was popular teacher and athletic coach here for several years before entering the Army. He has just completed Officers Training School at Ft. Sill and received his commission. From here he was ordered to report to Fort

Dr. J. O. Baxter, of Ft. Bragg, joying his second 3-day leave since tors, taking the places of some, entering the Army in July. He has appointed in June, who have since and Macon Moore. been notified that he has success-resigned. In some cases, chairmen fully passed the Officers Candi- have been appointed for districts date Board for Officers Training formerly not represented. As soon in the Medical Administration as possible, it is hoped to have a Corps, U.S.A., and will enter a chairman for each neighborhood in school for specialized training as the county from Bogue to Cedar soon as a vacancy arises.

graph of David Moore's promotion to Lt. Comdr., U.S.C.G., his only two sons in the same service, and his cousin, Tyre Moore, of Swans- with her, call Mrs. J. G. Allen, boro, also advanced to the rank phone B-418-7, or Mrs. J. M. Daof Lt. Comdr., U.S.C.G. We wish to add to this Harry and Will ly essential for every woman in the Coast Guard.

has been promoted to Lt. (jg) U.

S. C. G. He and Mrs. Clove make their home in the Welker Cottage to the responsibility for receiving the information of the shoulders of each woman plant with Brother Harvey Smith as host, the guests returning to the service both in keeping lines in or- and 17 great grandchildren; She is on Live Oak street. He is station-tion and using it to the best ad-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norwood of ront street, who has been attendave. From here he reported at KED CROSS DRIVE t. Sheridan.

Lt. Robt. D. Stamey, who was a nember of ROTC at State Colege, Class 1930, entered the Army few weeks ago at Camp Blandeceived of his transfer to New husband is away.

Camp Shelby, Miss., Monday part is but \$2800. morning after spending a 14-day eave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glover.

attending the U.S.C.G. Telephone committee can carry on a short incourse this week. Miss Maria Hill portion of this fund without deand Capt. Jess Pagel are away at- lay. tending the graduating exercises and visiting the Leinthall's. Mrs.

to leave today.

Mrs. Parkin Passes On Sunday Evening

Mrs. Barbara (Miss Bob) Adams lowing a prolonged illness.

ed from the home Tuesday after- These include the Red Cross Camp S. N. R., Lt. (jg) R. H. Casson

Jones, Bob Lewis, Elmo Stewart, troops, the service man's clubs ov-

Mrs. Parkin is survived by one enemies son, George Parkin, of Raleigh; Miss Lucy Adams, of Raleigh.

BEAUFORT BOYS REORGANIZATION JAS. MOORE DIES In The Service OF HEALTH AND IN NORFOLK, VA. Cpl. James E. Austin, U.S.A., DEFENSE LEAGUE

All Women Of County To Be Included

protection of each home in there with a heart attack. the county. As the air raid warden in each zone is responsible for the safety of the land the safety of the s the homes, so the zone and state in Ann Street Methodist sector chairmen of the Woman's Church since that time. Funeral Health and Defense League, now services are being conducted for functioning as the Citizens' Service Corps, are responsible for dispastor, the Rev. W. Stanley Pottributing information about health ter officiating. The body will be problems and defense activities to laid to rest in the family plot in each family in their districts.

New chairmen have just been was in town for the weekend en- appointed for some zones and sec-Island. If your clairman has not yet gotten in touch with you get in January 7 we carried a para- touch with her at once. Perhaps three sons of the late Capt. Alex shoulders of the zone and sector who was retired after 30 years in distributing information about

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ng Wheaton College, Wheaton, IS CHARMAN OF Meteorological Department.

Beaufort Asked To Raise \$2800

A nation-wide Red Cross ng, Fla. This week word has been Roll Call and War Drive be- Craven and W. A. S. Aman. rleans, La. Mrs. Stamey (Blanche paign will be for the largest Barbour) with her little daughter, sum of money ever asked s making her home with her par- from a people for a single ents, the J. O. Barbour's while her private cause - \$125,000,-000. Of this the little portion which Beaufort has been Pvt. Luther Glover returned to asked to contribute as our

Rev. W. Stanley Potter who succeeds Rev. E. C. McConnell as Chairman of the drive, announces that he hopes to get his organiza-Homer Leinthall who has been tion perfected so that the local

It is not necessary to conduct a super campaign to sell the Red Stamp and Bond Day Leinthall is the former Jess Pagel. Cross to people. It has sold itself over and over again to everyone Martin Willis, U.S.N., son of who has had a father, brother, huschief Boatswain's Mate and Mrs. band, or son in the last war or in didn't have a Red Cross, we should place.

have to create one." There are dozens of services Parkin, 69, wife of Harry Parkin, rendered by the Red Cross, but of Gordon street, died at her those closest to the most of us just home Sunday evening at 9:00 fol- now are "Services to the Armed Forces" for which \$66,000,000 of Funeral services were conduct- the total amount asked will go. noon at three o'clock by the Rev. and Home Service, services in Ar-Charles E. Williams, rector of my and Navy hospitals, the collec-Christ Church, New Bern, and bur- tion of blood plasma, production cluding civilian personnel, as well ial was in the Episcopal cemetery, of sweaters, kitbags, and other as all vessels attached to the Sec-Pallbearers were: Christopher comfort articles desired by the tion Base Louis Willis, Borwnie Piner, and erseas, and services to our fighting Recruits Wanted men held prisoners of war by our

The rest of the national budget three daughters, Mrs. Roy Eu- covers foreign war relief and necbanks, Mrs. John Basden, and Mrs. essary disaster relief and civilian Edward Willis, all of Beaufort; aid which goes on whether we are Office March 1 and 2 to recruit selves on the value of the Library re grandchildren; and one sister, at war or peace. The budget also stenographers and typists for work service and the Bookmobile and includes \$9,000,000 which is a in Washington, D. C., and for all other hundreds who appreciate T. B. Gunter, J. B. Broach, and minimum figure covering contin- sorts of skilled workers as well as both and have not expressed them-C. Dillard of the State Highway gencies in all these services made laborers and helpers in Pearl Harselves to contact Commissioners irtment, Raleigh, associates of necessary by the uncertainties of bor. Those interested should re- from their respective sections and

Body Brought Home For Burial

James Martin Moore, 41, son of the late Capt. John B. and Annie Moore, member of an old and honorable fam-The protection of the ily of Beaufort, died at the health and welfare of each family and individual in the Monday morning at 3 o'clock county is second only to the three days after being taken

Ocean View Cemetery.

Pallbearers are: Harold Simp-son, Tom Potter, A. B. Hooper, J. C. Chadwick, Walter Moore Jr.,

Mr. Moore is survived by three brothers, Johnnie Moore of New York City, Cecil Moore of Norfolk, and Lt. Comdr. Dave Moore of Norfolk; by an aunt Mrs. Josiah Chadwick of Pollock street, and an uncle Mr. Walter Moore of Ann street.

Registraton for Raton Book II began Wednesday at one o'clock at the school gym and contnues through Friday from one to five. An ideal spring day got people out and a long line of them were standing ready to be regis-

Masonic Meeting At Beaufort

Franklin Lodge, F.A.&A.M. No. 109 was host to visiting Masons from Jacksonville, New Bern and Moore of Swansboro, brothers of the community to be a part of the from Jacksonville, New Bern and Tyre, also in the Coast Guard, all Citizens' Service Corps. On the Morehead City on the occasion of putting on the Sublime degree of Moore, of Beaufort and Swansboro chairmen lies the responsibility for Master Mason to the following candidates: Eugene Moore, Geo. health and defense activities and Eastman and Tom T. Potter of notices about important meetings Beaufort. A delicious fish dinner day. Warrant Officer Arthur Clove to each woman in the community. was served at the Fish Meal Co.

> Viniting brothers from New Besn were G. A. Farrow, Dist. Deputy Grand Master; G. N. Mitchell, Past Master, St. Johns No. LIBRARY AND chell, Past Master, St. Johns 3; A. H. Bremer, Past Master Doric No. 568; Jos. M. Spivey, Master BOOKMOBILE SOS St. Johns No. 3; W. J. Ipock, W. P. Eakes, J. W. Goulding, M. S. Bray, I. V. Stevens, Joe N. Alford, A. J. Kennell, R. W. Ipock,, Alvin Lincoln and R. R. White,

Visitors from Jacksonville were L. E. Freeman, P. M. La Fayette Lodge No. 83; W. D. Aman, Geo. Rhodes, E. B. Smith, Robt. E.

Visitors from Ocean Lodge No. 405. Morehead City, were H. L. Joslyn, Rev. Anderson, J. E. Eng-Walter Dunkle.

The following states were represented: New York, Colorado, California, Louisiana and Montana by Masons in the armed serv-street and having the 2,000 books ices of our country, as follows: Chester L. Raichart, Norwood, 000.00 worth of books that belong Also, if a good stand were obtain-Col.; George A. Aretakis, New York City; Richard Todd Pomona, Bookmobile which has become an sown now would not interfere with Calif.; Howard B. Newton, New institution in the County. School in Boston completed his tensive campaign and so raise our Iberia, La., and Chas. G. Eybel, Helena, Montana.

At Beaufort School

Mrs. D. M. DeNoyer and Mrs. C Dan Willis of Pollock street, has this. It is a tremendous humani- O. Pitts of the School Stamp and been spending his "boot leave" at tarian institution almost as famil- Bond Committee are still doing a home with his parents. He is due iar to us as our church or Sunday good job there. This Tuesday they School and as necessary to us. We had a total sales of \$405.85 worth if we can get from our County an just can't think somehow of the to report. This time Mrs. John world without it. An American Jones' grade led with Mrs. Clar- proximately \$400.00 in excess of General recently said, "If we ence Millis' room taking second the \$300.00 already appropriated Cross, has received announcement

RationBoard Panel For Section Base

Lt. Comdr. David T. Baskett, U.S.N.R., Lt. N. S. Garrigues, U. will ration gas, tires, and all ration food for all military personnel, in-

For Varied Jobs

John R. Shematz, Civil Service Representative, will be in our Post hundreds who have expressed them

NEWSPRINT RATIONING NOTICE

Subscribers of The Beaufort News must remember that newsprint is being rationed and every conservation possible is necessary. Your paper will stop coming when your subsciption expies. The date of expiration is printed on the label opposite your name on each paper you get. Only enough papers can be printed to supply our paid up list. If we drop you from our list it is possible that we cannot replace your name. If you wish to contine receiving the Beaufort News please pay up if your are delinquent. The Beaufort News can be de livered only to paid subscrib-

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standing ready to be regisslowly for the first few hours ey- of but two weeks duration. en tho the set-up had been worked day will probably bring out crowds

Withdrawal of WPA Threatens Library

Our County Library for replace the tobacco cloth. the doors of the building on Broad lie idle there; it means losing \$6 .-

Those interested in the Library have gotten justly paniky over the possibility of this loss which will mean a real deprivation to hundreds in town and to other hundreds off the beaten track to whom the arm of the library has been extended through the trips of the

The members of the Board say additional appropriation of ap-

The Board seems to think chances of State aid are good, and that be organized and sessions will it is worth the speculation on the probably be held in the Court part of the County to invest this House Annex. If you are interest-\$400.00 on that basis. It is a small amount to gamble on the posses- the course, call Mrs. Allen, Phone sion by the County of a bookmobile 418-7. (that we cannot replace 6 months from now though we have the money) and a collection of books larger than that we have of our

The Library Board asks those

WOMEN TO HELL ESCH Confusion Results In GROCERS RATIO

Volunteers to Help Customers In Use Of Their Coupons

A committee of women have volunteered to help see Point Rationing off to as smooth a start as possible when it is inaugurated on March first. Beginning Monday, they will be posted in the stores where rationed food is sold to instruct rationees in the use of the new Ration Book II.

The following ladies have agreed to serve: They have their final meeting for instruction and discussion on Friday at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Biythe Noe at which time assignments Mrs. E. H. Potter, Mrs. Wiley Taylor, Mrs. C. R. Wheatly, Mrs. M. L. Davis, Mrs. U. E. Swann, Mrs. Horace Loftin, Mrs. Blythe Noe, and Mrs. William Bernard

Mrs. Susie Dickinson Merrill Passes Away

Mrs. Susie Dickinson Merrill, 87, widow of M. Thomas Merrill, tered when the doors opened died at her home in the Core Creek which together with the fact that section Monday afternoon about the registrars had not had time to 5:30. She has been feeble for get in their stride, made lines move some time, but her last illness was

Funeral services were conductout with care. Something like ed Wednesday afternoon at three 1000 citizens, however, received o'clock from Core Creek Communtheir books in the four hours. An ity Church by Rev. W. Y. Stewart estimated 4,000 are expected to and the body was laid to rest in register so another pretty day to-

Mrs. Merrill is survived by two again, but ifnes will move faster daughters: Mrs. C. C. Nelson of under experience gained yester- Washington, N. C., and Mrs. D. V. Nelson, of New Bern; five sons: D. S. Merrill, E. L. Merrill, S. T. der and in performing messenger the last surviving aunt of Col. Farleigh Dickinson, of Rutherford, N. J., who was present for the funeral.

er experienced in Carteret County in the past few days the County Farm Agent advises that tobacco growers to remove their tobacco cloth and broadcast from one-half to a tablespoonful of tobacco seed per 100 square yards of bed. Then

which we have worked long | Since a large percentage of the situation this week because prior to this cold wave it is thought of the withdrawal of WPA that the young plants were just workers from the County ex- coming through and it is likely lish, Theodore Economan and D. cept for those in recreational that the soil froze under the cloth work. This takes all three of which will kill many of the plants those who have been giving or they will be so weak that they full time to Library work. It will not make healthy fast growing community. Holes in the ground means more than merely closing plants.

Seed sown in this method will become imbeded in soft soil under conditions favorable to germinate to WPA and the shiny Chevrolet ed from the original sowing seed the early plants. Carrying out this practice will assure the tobacco growers a stand of plants. County Agent Lassiter says there s an abundance of available tobacco seed in the county for if one farmer is short his neighbor has a supply that he had left over.

Nursing Course Given In March

Mrs. J. G. Allen, Home Nursing Chairman of the Beaufort Red ed himself as pleased with both the for the fiscal year, the Library can that a Red Cross worker from continue until June at which time Washington will be available early a new fiscal year begins, and there next month (around the 9th) for is reason to believe that additional a 6-week course, 2 hours a week, State Aid can be secured at that in Home Nursing, including the care of infants, children, and adults. If a sufficient number of people are interested a class will ed or have questions to ask about

50c TURKEY DINNER

Ladies of the Methodist Cnurch will serve a 50c turkey dinner at Troys Place, corner Front and Turner streets Saturday morning beginning at noon,

Episcopal Services

The Rev. Thomas P. Noe, of ge Parkins, attended the fun- war and a rapidly growing army port for an interview on one of let them know just how much these St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 11 of a son, Sunday, Feb. 20, at Poto'clock Sunday morning.

inge of Air Raid Signals

The following telegram received by The Beaufort News early this WARDENS DID NOT week makes the West Beaufort Air KNOW WHAT TO DO port not omy assured but ups the amount which it was originally

"Re Beaufort Airport Just received telephone call from Donaldson, Director of Airports, informing me of fact that the Airport Board has approved construction in awill be made. Mrs. Graydon Paul, Mrs. E. H. Potter Mrs. Wiley Eight Hundred Thousand future are so follows: Dollars to be handled by Re-gional Office in Atlanta, Georgia. Am also informed siren means that enemy planes are by Mr. Donaldson that this headed this way. On this signal approval has now been sign- the civilian defense mobilizes, cars ed by Secretary Knox. Graham A. Barden MC.

> The County Commissioners have the authority to go ahead and secure the land required for this 25 watt bulb in each room. If the project and it is expected that things wil be underway at once.

airport at Winston-Salem.

SUCCESSFUL

Arrington of Bft. Completed Course

Mayor Paul, Commander of C. D., James Potter, Co-ordinator of C. D., and Chief Walter Longest looked in on a session of the Bomb School TOBACCO

Thursday and Friday of last week at the Royal Theater in Morehead City, but J. L.

For Point Rationing

In an announcement elsewhere Beaufort "scholar" with per- Grocery says they are ready for fect attendance at the 12-hour point rationing which begins Mon-Calder, U.S.A., of Atlanta,

from nearby Army and Navy posts.

The bombs on which most discussion centered were the bombs not rationed. that do not explode on contact but lie in the ground a menace to the indicating a bomb are reported to the air raid warden who reports to the Recognaissance Agent. The Recognaissance Agent who has been taught to identify the bombs, gets in touch with Co-ordinator Potter, giving him the necessary information, and he contacts a

or Navy. The Recognaissance Agent then busies himself with protective measures roping off areas where necessary, and in the case of bombs of specified types, he has houses within a given area evacuated.

All those contacted in regard to the school were impressed with the seriousness and interest of the group and felt the school well worth while. Capt. Calder expresssize and interest of the school.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Yeomen of Cherry Point announce the birth of a son, Clifton Vaughn Jr., at 11 Potter's Emergency Hospital Friday, Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wi

announce the birth of a son. I urman Douglass Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Potter's Emergency Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis of

Williston announce the birth of twin girls, Linda Kay and Glenda Faye Friday, Feb. 19, at Potter's Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehurst announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Ellen Friday, F. 19, at Potter's Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harris, of Marshallberg, announce the birth of a son, Myron Gray Jr., Friday, Feb. 19, at Potter's Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lewis of ter's Emergency Hospital.

Tuesday Night's Air Raid Warning Was Not A Success

Much confusion was eviplanned to be spent on it by about second and the first blackout was put on under the new Air Raid signals which went into effect on February 17th. Before this date there were only two signals used, one which meant a blackout, and one which meant all clear. The new future are as follows:

A steady two minute blast of the and pedestrians may proceed on their way under proper dim-out regulations, lights in houses and places of business must be reduced enemy planes continue in the same direction and are getting closer The Beaufort airport is but one a two minute wavering tone will of three authorized at the same be sounded on the siren which time, Eight Hundred thousand means that all lights must go out, dolars was also appropriated for cars and other vehicles must be one at Greenville and another parked to the curb, extinguishing \$700,000 for completing a class 4 all lights and the occupants as well as pedestrians must get off the streets and seek the nearest shelter. When the planes pass over and are some distance away a signal will be given which will be a steady two minute even tone on the siren which DOES NOT MEAN THE ALL CLEAR HAS SOUND-ED, as the enemy planes may return. During this period cars and pedestrians may proceed where they are going under the proper dim-out regulations.

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In an announcement elsewhere Arrington was the only in today's Beaufort News, City school conducted by Capt. W. A. day, March 1. Their ration articles are plainly printed under each ar-Eighty odd men completed the ticle as to the number of points it course and took the 26-question takes to purchase a certain can of examination which if passed, qual- bottle of rationed merchandise as ifies them to become Reconais- well as the price which can be and hard is in a precarious growers seeded their beds just sance Agents. By far the greater plainly seen by the public. The number of these were service men ad also states that they have a complete stock of meats, vegetables, fruits and other articles which are

Beaufort Barber Shop To Re-open

Beaufort Barber Shop which has been closed for several months due to the shortage of barbers, are announcing elsewhere in today's Beaufort News that the shop will open for business Monday morn, bomb disposal officer of the Army ing, March 1. Mr. Tom J. Moser of High Point will be in charge of

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. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is " het." or near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

HIGH		LOW
	Friday,	Feb. 26
1:07	7 AM	7:29 AM
1:19	PM PM	7:42 PM
	Saturday	Feb. 27
1:59	AM	8:34 AM
2:12	2 PM	8:45 PM
	Sunday,	Feb. 28
3:02	2 AM	9:42 AM
3:18	3 PM	9:52 PM
	Monday,	March 1
4:11	AM	10:50 AM
4:34	4 PM	11:00 PM
	Tuesday.	March 2
5:28	3 AM	11:54 AM
5:44	4 PM	
	Wednesday	, March 3
6:26	6 AM	12:06 AM
6:48	8 PM	12:54 PM
	Thursday,	March 4
The second second	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

7:46 PM