One battle won does not win

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In The Service

Bridges, and his wife, the former received last Sunday night. ouise Rhue. George has been ov-

ably be revealed later. Gilbert was in Ocean View cometery. was commissioned at Fargo, North

months vacation.

Mrs. Clifford Fleet (Helen ed as pallbearers. O'Bryan) and Miss Catherine O'Bryan left Wednesday for Miami where they plan to be present for the graduating exercises of Taylor O'Bryan on the 23rd. They For Second Quarter went down with Lt. John Bittle, Lt. Church Andrews, and Lt. Sid Kimball all of whom are being transferred there. Mrs. Fleet and Mss O'Bryan will have an apartment in Miami where Taylor can be with them for the closing days of his training. When he finishes he expects to be navigator on a bomber but is hoping for a ten day leave to visit Beaufort before he is reassigned.

Bob Humphrey completed his course at Ft. Sill, Okla., last Thurs day and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, USA. He arrived in Beaufort Saturday night for a vis it with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, of Front Street. He left again today for Ft. Sill where he will take an advanced course.

Cpl. Jack Humphrey, USA. wit the Air Forces at Lakeland, Fla., arrived last Sunday in time to have this week with Bob. He will be here for another ten days.

Pfc William Congleton, USA. son of Mrs. Maggie Congleton, of Orange Street, has made a safe arrival in Africa.

Osborne (Bill) Pigott of Gloucester who was once Jim Cannaday's asisstant in the A and P. Store here is in the Army station- Filling Station. ed at Millville, N. J.

Edward Arrington, USN, stationed at Norfolk left yesterday after 10 days leave at home.

Sgt. Harry (Mac) McGinn's of days leave in New York and Beau-

Cpl. Eugene Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millie Hodges, Turner Street, who saw action at Gauda-

canal is now statened in Melbourne, Australia.

tioned. She is the first woman in Alaska to be decorated in this war. See SERVICE Page 12

BRIEFS

COFFEE

No. 24, Book I, good for one pound through June. GASOLINE

No. 5 "A" coupons good for 3 SHOES

SUGAR

through Aug. 15. Stamps No. 15 anl 16, Book I, good for 5 lbs, each for use in home canning through Oct. 31. Housewives may apply at local board for supplementary sugar

rations for home canning if essen- RFD, who was bitten by a rattle-CANNED GOODS

Juil 7.

MEATS, ETC.

N good beginning June 20.

BEAUFORT BOYS Funeral Services For Jimmy Peterson

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at four George Bridges, Seaman, 1st o'clock for little Jimmy Peterson, class, USNR, left Sunday for New two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. fork after spending several days Leland Peterson, of Southport, eave with his mother, Mrs. Sallie who died early Monday from burns

Rev. W. Stanley Potter of Ann r in Africa since his last visit Street Methodist Church assisted by Rev. W. Y. Stewart of Core Creek Community church conduct-Word was received this week ed the service from the home of that Lt. Gilbert Potter has "arriv- the child's grandparents, Mr. and ed safely" Just where will prob-

Jimmy is survived by his par-Dakota, on April 28th. Since then ents, his grandparents, Mr. and ing labor should make application. he has been in camp in Peunsyl- Mrs. H. W. Peterson, of Beaufort. to him at the camp. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of Southport, and a number of aunts and Morehead City Schools, has been fense, will be present and speak. Macon Snowden of the Naval uncles: Raleigh Willis, Orville employed as field assistat of the Academy, Anapolis, son of Mrs. Willis and Miss Ada Mae Willis, of emergency farm labor program. M. S. Snowden, of Craven Street, Southport Mrs. Johnnie Dudey Mr. Joslyn has also served as is due to arrive Sunday for a and Mrs. Wade Bell, of Beaufort; Principal of the Farm Life School, Cecil Peterson, Section Base; Mor- Vancebero and has taught vocation ris Peterson and Mrs. Joe Devon- al agriculture. Two years of his chick, of Beaufort. His uncles act | teaching experience was in the Soil

Meat Market Grades

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ĺ	M. City	Rating	Grade
i	A & P. Market	80.00	В
i	Peter Blocks	76.5	С
4	Cherry's Market	76.5	C
ì	Freeman's Market	90.0	A
4	Guthrie's Market	70.0	C
ŝ	Piner's Market	81.5	В
ì	Phillips' Market	80.0	В
7	Pender's Market	86.0	В
ě		92.0	A
	Robinson's Market	93.0	A
H	Beaufort-		
ų,	City Market	91.0	A
F	C. D. Jones	90.0	A
	Peterson's Market	83.0	В
n	S & P Market	88.0	В
3	Owens Market	81.5	В
Ä,	Atlantic-		
e	Hill's Market	77.0	C
Ľ	Newport-		
	Hill's Market	80.00	В
	Harlowe-		
1	Connor's Market	74.0	C
4	Beaufort RFD-		
0	Hardesty's Market	83.5	В

Fire at Safrit's Mill Last Thurs.

dust and shavings and then catchhad to use hose from both truckssomething like 3000 feet as water had to be brought from Huntley's

Rotarians

Dr. C. P. Stevick was in charge of this week's program for the regular weekly dinner meeting of Ft. Macon has been spending ten the Rorarians at the Inlet Inn. He presented Miss Alice Griesemer, of VISIT WITH BROTHER Reading, Pa., and Miss Lucille Brownville, of Cambridge, N. Y., who have recently completed train ing in the Sschool of Public Health at U.N.C. They are serving with the Cartere County Health Department under the fellowship made Capt, Maude E. Carraway with Service and the Kellogg Foundathe Army Nurses Corps in Alaska tion. Miss Griesmer spoke of the has been awarded the Legion of manner in which new health work-Merit in the degree of Legionnaire ers are being retruited and trainat Fort Greely where she is sta- ed; Miss Brownwell, on their first week as members of the Carteret County Health Department.

Rotary guests for the evening were Stanley Woodland, of Morehead City, and Grafton Moore Potter of ,Kansas City, Mo., broth er and guest of Rotary President Stanley Potter.

BAYARD TAYLOR EXPECTED HOME

erated on something over two home. weeks ago at Duke University Hosgallons but must last till July 21. pital is reported by his family as getting along splendidly. Mrs. No. 18, Book I, good for one Bayard Taylor and Mrs. N. W. Taylor are planning to go to Durham on Friday and hope to bring No. 13, Book I, good for 5 lbs. him home with them on Saturday of this week.

OUT OF DANGE R

Clifford Merrill, 12 year old lion dollars a year. son of K. A. Merrill, Beaufort, snake Tuesday a week ago was de clared out of danger and was tak-Blue K, L, M, good through en home from Potter's Hospital on Monday of this week. He doesn't walk alone yet, but members of J, K, L, M, good through June. the family say he is making improvement daily.

FARM LABOR

The Carteret County Home reently taken over for use as an emergency farm labor camp is full of laborers who have been going out each morning this week thiefy digging potatoes but picking ome beans also.

Fred Lewis, popular member of the Morehead City School faculty. is Camp Manager and has an office in the building, J. R. Baucom, of the New Bern and Raleigh Employment Office also has an office in the building and is in charge of allocating the labor in the County. of experience in farm placement work. Anyone interested in secur-

H. L. Joslyn, Principal of the Department of N. C. State College. Mr. Joslyn has also been a Carteret County farmer for the past 18 years. Mr. Joslyn will contact the farmers of the county and assist them with their labor problems. It is very important that we use every possible source of local man and equipment on the farm in order to get our farm produce harvested.

County Agent R. M. Williams says potato harvesting is at its peak this week with a yield much better than was expected after plants were twice cut down by frost. Farmers report to him that they are averaging from 90 to 135 hundred pound bags per acre.

MRS. CARRIE NORCOM RECEIVES FRIENDS ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Carrie Norcom celebrated her 84th birthday last Saturday by receiving members of her family and old friends from both Moreheady City and Beaufort at her home on Craven Street.

The house was lovely with white and pirk gladioli which "Miss Carrie" hastened to tell her guests were sent her by her friends. The beloved octogenarian visited informally with each of the dozens who dropped in to pay her tribute dur-Last Thursday night around two ing the afternoon and evening. o'clock, the Fire Department was She had a table well covered with called to the Scarbero-Safrit Lum gifts from loving friends the Allen G. Whills, USCG. was ber Company where there was thought behind each of which was * * * * * * * * do you always cut away from married last Wednesday in Salem, considerable blaze causing dam- very precious to her. Her most Mass. He and Mrs. Willis are vis- age of something like \$1000. The unique gift was Mazie or Jewell or ed in five and one dollar billy eving the wooden building. Firemer en to the bow on her bonnet. The doll was the brain child of Mr Willie Norcom, but all of her children and grandchildren had a part

> Mrs. Case, Mrs. Julian Hamilton. and Miss Florence Norcom, assisted in receiving and serving each guest punch and a piece of birth-

L. H. GILLIKIN ON

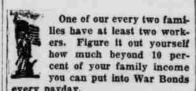
Florida, who has been away from \$750, home for the past nineteen years, is now visitnig his brother, Capt. Monroe Gillikin of Ann Street, He will also visit another brother, War possible by the U. S. Public Health ren and sister, Etta at Otway before returning home, Mr. Gillikin \$10. left home when quite a young man and has acquired a nice business of his own. He has never forgotten 74, for \$4,000. his relatives however and his desire had become so keen to come his brother Monroe Wednesday night to his surprise.

MRS. DICKINSON LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Dickinson of Wilmington, who was operated on May 21 at James Walker Hospital, has im- \$200. proved consistently and last Sat Mr. Bayard Taylor who was op- urday was able to return to her am, 50 acres for \$10.

Food

It is reported thta the food shortage in the U. S. isd ue largely to increased demands on the part of the public, whose incomes have jumped from 60 to 135 bil-



C. D. SCHOOL

Beaufort has been selected by the Institute of Government at

> The Beaufort school will be con ducted on the afternoon of June 23rd at the Court House beginning at 2:30. Instruction on proper observance of regulations will be given law enforcement officers and Civilian Defense workers. Col. W. S. Pritchard, USA of Fort Bragg, Commanding Officer of the N. C. Internal Security District, and June Rose, of Greenville, Assist- population as well. ant State Director of Civilian De-

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WORKERS ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES

Under the Employment Stabilization Plan of the War Manpower Commission no worker now engaged in essential activity may be hired locally unless he has a statement of availability from his last plied with the law and have obemployer. Beyond normal commutitained a health certificate. ing distance no worker can be hired without a statement of availability issued by the United States Employment Service. Before chang ing jobs visit the Employment office serving your area.

Alerte

At five to ten o'clock Tuesday night Beaufort experienced another alerte, This time it was but a test although as far as people were concerned, it was real. Mayor Paul, Chief of Civilian Defense and Tom Kelly, Chief Air Raid Warden both reported a satisfactory test. With few exceptions, lights went out istantly. Such violations as occurred were not wilful, and prompt compliance followed yhen wardens called at- good repair? tention to lights. A few cars were stopped, but there were no arguments and as far as officials could determine, they stayed stopped.

Real Estate

Morehead Township-

H. S. Gibbs, et ux, to Sound Chevrolet, 22 lots for \$1.

J. E. Beaman, et ux, to Dr. M Edwards Bizzell, lot 2 blk. G for

Clyde A. Douglas, lot 4, blk. 205, kichen floor?

Stanley Lockhart, et ux, to

L. H. Gillikin, of Miami Beach, Lester Thomas Morton, 2 lots for turning handles of cooking unten-Mrs. Lllian F. Streb, to J.

Co., to Daisy Morris, lot 11 blk. Beaufort Township-

Geo. J. Brooks, et ux al to The back home that he walked in on Fish Meal Co., 4 tracts for \$100. F. M. Goodwin, et ux to Brittie Day heirs, lots 3, 4 Taylors Creek.

Peterson, pt lot 88 old town, for

L. W. Hassell et ux, to Beaufort and Moreehad RR Co., 64 acres for

Mary E. Powell to Hollie Beach-Stratis Township-

M. W. Lawrence, et ux, to Roland F. Salter, et ux, 1 acre for \$10.

Stacy-Walter Fulcher et ux to Doily Fulcher, 1 acre for \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George E. Carraway, Merrimon. to Esther Taylor, Bachelor. Bryan Merritt Miller, Hertford

to Virginia Dare Umphlet, Hert-Raymond John Pabst, Tamaroo,

Ill., to Freda Daffrom, Dowell, Ill. Martin C. Richenbecher, Newark, N. J., to Helene McCarthy. Bellville, N. J.

Norvie W. Day, Lola, to Pearl Davis, Marshallberg, N. C.

Recent Syphilis Rates Reported

Areas having the highest syphilis rate in Negroes have a higher Area for holding a school for law of the first two million reports of died early last Saturday morning, enforcement officers and OCD selectees for army service in Mrs. Parsons was a member of

> The rate of syphilis in Negro times higher than that in white men. Uncontrolled syphilis in the Willis, and Suthey Mades. Negro not only affects the Negro population, but increases the incidence of syphilis among the white

This is one reason why the state

of North Carolina has a law requir Mayor Paul, local director of ing examination of all domestic Civilian Defense, urges all auxil- employees. These examinations iary police, wardens, and all those may be made by any physician or interested in Civilian Defense to at the County Health Department clinic. Householders are urged to see that their employees have a health certificate, ad all new employees should have a certificate

before beginning to work in any Local health authorities state that it is the responsibility of every housewife to protect the health of her family by making sure that all household employees have com-

North Car. State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT State Home Demonstration Agent N. C. State College

It is saddening to read the anfind the appalling number of 31, served as pall bearers, 500 deaths due to home accidents. Accidents are real enemies of the home and most of them are caused by thoughtlessness and carelessness. Make your home a safe home by taking care of the danger spots which cause most accidents:

stairways with open sides? 3-Do you havea regular place for tools and toys when not in

4-When using a sharp knife,

5-Are poisons and medicines

carefully read labels on medicine

bottles before using

minutes before using? 8-Do you empty large receptacles of water immediately after

using them? 9-Do you immediately wipe up Sound Chevrolet Co., Inc., to water and grease spilled on the

10-Are the porch steps in good

repair? 11-Are you learning the habit of sils toward the back of the stove? 12-Is some member of you. McCarthur et ux, lot 1 blk, 203. family qualified to give First Aid?

If you fail to answer "yes" to Ely J. Perry et al to R T. Willis all of these questions, get your Jr., et ux, lot 34-35 blk. 31, for family to help you strengthen the weak points so the enemy, "Acci-First-Citizens Bank & Trust dent," cannot enter your home.

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living. taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation. Ideally, it should be invested

in Government securities during the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . You lend your money."

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

Mrs. P Buried Monday

Monday afternoon for Mrs. Gert-Chapel Hill as one of the strateg- than average syphills rate in white rude Parsons, wife of Mr. Joe ic centers in the Coastal Dimout men, according to recent studies Parsons of Turner Street, who

selectees for army service in Mrs. Parsons was a member of 1940-42. Thees facts were report- Ann Street Methodist Church and ed in the latest issue of the Jorn-al of the American Medical Asso-pastor, the Rev. Stanley Potter, after which the body was laid to rest in Oceanview Cemetery,

Pall bearers were: Herbert men was found to be at least ten Whitehurst, Julius Duncan, Clay ton Garner, John White, Louis

Mrs. Parsons is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Arthur Hare of Goldsboro, Mrs. Gilbert Glansisters: Mrs. Anton Kainda, of Mass., Mrs. Bertha Davis, of South Mass., Mrs. Bestie Davis, of South Noswalk, Conn., and Mns. George Keneth Mayo, of South Norwalk, three great grandchildren.

Mr. Hardesty **Buried Sunday**

last Saturday afternoon at one Library building at Broad and o'clock at the age of eighty-nine years and eight months. Mr. Har-ling? Not on the shelves? All right, olina. He was a Civil Engineer and served for many years as County heard this request) "All right, I'll

at Harlowe from which he was "But you'll be fourth, and if we o'clock. Services were conducted won't have to wait that long. by Rev. J. R. Poe, of the Newport nual accident record for 1941 and Methodist Church. His grandsons

five sons: Will Hardesty, of New- brary is a good one. Her reason: port, John Hardesty, of Rocky Nearly all books in the Library are Mount, E. D. Hardesty, Jr., of of interest to someone. Often she Durham, R. F. Hardesty, of Harsays a collection of the same size lowe, Bridgers Hardesty, of Leaks will contain too many gifts that ville; two daughters: Miss Nina are but cast offs that no one wants 1-Have you a step ladder in Hardesty, of Rocky Mount, Mrs. to read. ood repair?

R. G. Rice, of New Bern, and by Did you ever see a Bookmobile nineteen grandchildren and 5 at work? Revolving tiers of shelvgreat grandchildren.

Potato Price Support To Continue In State

iting Mr. Willis' parents, Mr. and theory is that the fire caught from theory is that the fire caught from the furnace room burning saw- to christen her — a baby doll dress-6-Do members of your family tinued in North Carolina throughout the entire marketing season and it is not necessary for gro vers 7-Are all home-canned vege- to dig potatoes prematurely in ortables and meats boiled for 15 der to obtain prices at the support level, according to H. A. Patten

state AAA executive assistant. The Department announced earlier this year that it would support the 1943 crop of Irish potatoes at \$2.25 per 100 pounds for No. 1 potatoes in carload lots. Potatoes grading at least 85 per cent No. 1 will be supported at \$2.15 per hundred, and U. S. Commercials will be supported at \$2.05 per hundred. The support price for potatoes grading No. 2 or U. S. No. 1 size B will be supported at \$1.35 per 100 pounds. The ceiling price it which growers may sell potatoes in North Carolina is \$2.70 per

'It is reported in several areas that some producers are speeding digging operations in order to receive higher prices, even though the potatoes they are marketing are unusually small," Patten sala. Since arrangements for government buying will begin as soon as prices go below the support proces many will find they can obtain a larger net return for their potatoes by marketing them a little later in the season."

In addition to the price supports growers this year will receive a special payment from the AAA or LICH 50 cents per bashel, times the county's normal yield, on all potatoes produced on acreages between 90 and 110 percent of individual farm goals, provided the farm has a goal of at least two

Certificates and Pins for Home Nursing Course

Beaufort, Atlantic, and Harkers Island graduates of the Red Cross Home Nursing Course may get their pins and certificates from Mrs. Mattie Bell at B. A. Bell's Jewelry Store upon payment of fifteen cents.

TWENTY ODD LIBRARIES IN CARTERET

News Reporter Rides The Co. Bookmobile

FORTY-SEVEN NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Carteret County has not

one Library but twenty-odd libraries. There are two in most communities, not in incey, of Beaufort, and Mrs. Edward Powell, of Cape May, N. J.; three sisters: Mrs. Anton. Kainda, of when the Bookmobile comes to a stop at Gillikin's Service Station, Bettie, or the Post Office at Straits, or the Moving Picture House at Harker's Island, Mrs. Rudolph Conn., seven grandchildren, and Dowdy takes out her file of cards, rubber stamp, and pad, opens up the back and a library is established on that spot with a collection of 7000 volumes - true but 500 are actually in the truck, but all of the 7000 belonging to the County are Elijah Dudley Hardesty, of available as surely as if the read-Newport, RFD, died at his home er lived acros the street from the desty was well known not only in Mrs. Dowdy jots down for reserve Carteret but all over Eastern Car. and brings it out one week later. Surveyor, He also taugh school in bring it next week." "See here, Private Hargrove!" Well, that's a different matter. Mrs. Dowdy ex-Mr. Hardesty was an official plains with a smile that it's so member of the Methodist Church popular that there are three ahead, buried Sunday afternoon at two can get hold of another copy, you

Mrs. Rudolph Dowdy, Bookmobile Librarian, who has joined the staff of the Library within the last Mr. Hardesty is survived by six months, thinks the County Li-

es are reached through the opened back. On the Carteret Bookmobile which is a NEWS repoter rode one day this week, the top row is fiction for adults, below that nonfiction, and on the bottom where RALEIGH, June 16-U. S. De-the children's books. Readers gath dozen or more before making their

> Mrs. Dowdy is fortunately a trained librarian for her duties are more than those of a chauffeurclerk. At every stop, she is met with, "Tell me something I'll or "Mrs. --- wants a like" 'best seller' to read." If it's an adult she asks "What have you been reading?" "What books do you like?" Do you read Westerns? Love stories?" To the child, she asks "What grade are you in?" Did you like the book that you brought back?" "Do you read them or does your mother read them to you?" Do you like stories

of aimals?" Then together they See LIBRARY Page 12

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 tre U. S. Goodstic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that as a heah er near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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3:00 AM.

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	Saturday,	June
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0	PM,	
	Sunday,	June 2

4:00 PM. 10:49 AM. 4:46 AM. 11:15 PM. 4:53 PM. Monday, June 21 5:38 AM. 11:45 AAM. 5:49 PM. Tuesday, June 22 12:09 AM 6:32 AM. 12:41 PM. 6:53 PM. Wednesday, June 23

1:05 AM. 7:32 AM. 1:37 PM. 8:01 PM. Thursday, June 24 2:01 AM. 2:37 PM.

8:32 AM. 9:09 PM.