THREE SECTIONS TWENTY PAGES

Four-year-old TB patient plays with Christmas gifts and cards at

curate.

Babson's Business Forecast

For 1952 to Appear Dec. 28

Stores, Offices

Will Close Two

Morehead City and Beaufort stores will be open late Monday night to accomodate procrastinal-ing Christmas shoppers but doors

will shut tight Christmas day and the day following — to allow re-cuperation of sales clerks.

Most places of business will ob-serve that schedule, including the

banks of Beaufort and Morehead

The post offices will close Christ-

The post offices will close Christ-mas day. Morehead City post office will be open Wednesday morning only (the post office regularly closes Wednesday afternoon) and Beaufort post office will be open all day Wednesday as usual. Both post offices will be working full-tilt from now until Christmas. The county court house will close

The county court house will close at noon tomorrow and reopen Thursday morning, Dec. 27, as will

the municipal offices in both Beau-fort and Morehead City. The coun-ty health department will close at 5 p.m. today and reopen Thursday

norning.

Holidays for school children be-

gin at noon today and continue througt Jan. 1. THE NEWS-TIMES office will

be closed from Monday through Wednesday. Persons wishing to put

Photo by Harold Gillis

Roger W. Babson's Business and Financial Outlook for 1952 will ap-

pear in THE NEWS-TIMES Friday

pealed during 1951; (3) that there

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Christmas Seals Help

Little Ammie Fights Valiantly Against TB Which Killed Sister

county tuberculosis patients. The article was written by Mrs. G. T. Spivey who is Carteret chairman of the 1951 TB Christmas Seal cam-

The smiling child in the photograph is Ammie Harkley, jr., of Carteret county. He looks like a very happy little colored boy, doesn't he? Well, he is, because many of you have made him so.

This picture was taken about a year ago following a program which was sponsored by our Carteret County TB association. Ammie re-ceived between four and five hundred letters, cards, and gifts from Carteret county, all bearing the Christmas seal. Ammie, as you know, is a little boy in North Caro-lina State sanatorium, McCain, and has been seriously ill with tubercular meningitis.

The picture was the only bright spot in the lives of his father and mother on Christmas of 1950, because you see they, too, were patients in another sanatorium fighting this disease.

Tuberculosis really struck a ter-Harkley. On Christmas of 1949. Ammie was living at home, happy with his very large family of 19 children when it was discovered that he had contracted the disease.

Christmas of 1950 found Ammie and his wife, Bertha, and his son, Ammie, jr., in our state sanatoria, and a daughter Susan had lost her life in the fight against this dis-ease. Some of the older children were at home with an aged grand-mother, the others being cared for by relatives in New Jersey.

Case Arrested

Bertha returned home a few months ago with "arrested" tuber-culosis, Ammie and Ammie, jr., are still there fighting for their lives When I visited Berth a few days ago she wanted me to tell you how wonderful the people of Carteret county are. She asked me to thank both the colored and the white for their many gifts, kindnesses and belp during the past two years. She help during the past two years. She especially wanted to thank you for your help in burying her daughter Susan, and for the happiness that shines from the eyes of little Ampice in this photo.

Our testith denartment tells us that we now have 25 active cases in our county. Of these, 15 are white, 10 colored. It also tells us there are 78 contacts exposed in

there are 78 contacts exposed in the home which means that these 78 persons should have not less than two X-rays each year for several years to come.

The Christmas seal is big be-cause it aids the fight against one of the biggest killer of all time-tuberculosis. Look at your watch, now in exactly 13 minutes, another victim will die froim TB. Yes, TB kills at the rate of one person

Rent Control Office Moves

The area rent control office, formerly located in the municipal building, Morehead City, has been moved to the second floor over Pender's store, 9th and Arendell st., Morehead City.

The move was necessary to make room for police headquarters in the municipal building. The police department is located at present in a small building on 8th street near Arendell. Decision to move the police office was made at a recent town board meeting. The office formerly occupied by the rent control board was rented to the government with the stipulation that they would vacate on 30 days' no-

In charge of the rent control office during the temporary absence of John Blair Mason, is Mrs. Sally Bogue. She will handle the worl Mason returns from Blackstone, Va., where he was sent tem porarily to set up a rent control office there. He is expected back

office there. He is cape the first of the year.

The telephone number of the newly-located rent office is the newly-located rent office is the Small, saved the house which is by Eddie Copeland, More-

Hang Around Freezing

Minimum temperatures have been hovering around freezing for the past several days. The official low in Carteret county Tuesday was 33 degrees and Wednesday 31 degrees. The minimum Monday was 25 but during the day the mercury The minimum Monday was

The maximum temperature Tues day was 62 degrees, Wednesday 57 degrees, and close to half an inch of rain fell Tuesday.

Official weather

Defective wiring caused fire to

break out in the walls and floors of the home of F. A. Small, Camp

Glenn, at 10 o'clock Wednesday

Causes Blaze

same. 6-3377.

The rent office will be closed Monday, Dec. 24, and Christmas day. It will open Wednesday for the remainder of the week but will close again Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

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live in it, but damage to the struc-ture itself, which is covered by insurance, may run close to \$1,000, it was estimated.

Willis Wins Pony

Kenneth Willis of Marshallberg won Skeeter, the pony given away Wednesday night at the East Drivewednesday sight at the East Dive and Beulan Davis, mary magdatene. In theatre. Books of passes were also won by A. T. Reed, John Baker, and Ruby Peterson.

The pantomimist is Jean Audrey Lewis. Ushers, to be dressed in formal gowns, are Hazel Gilgo, Col.

Sheriff Holland further stated that no gun was in evidence at formal gowns, are Hazel Gilgo, Col.

5:17 p.m.

Nephew of Beaufort Woman Reported to be in Korean Prison Camp Also

One Morehead City boy, Corp. Thompson Morse, son of Mrs. Em-ma K. Simpson, Morehead City route 1, is among the thousands of prisoners being held by the Communists in prisoner of war

camps in Korea.
Mrs. Earl T. Willis, Ann street extended, Beaufort, also reports that her nephew, Corp. J. H. Aus-tin, jr., is on the prisoners' list. Austin, son of Julian H. Austin of Elizabeth City, has been missing since Feb. 13, 1950.

The Communists report that Cor-poral Morse is being held in the prison camp at Chiang Song. The family had given up hope that he

was even alive. Two of the North Carolinians listed as prisoners are from New Bern, Pvt. Russell Banks, infantry, Craven Terrace, and Capt. Eman uel Amann, USMC, route 4.

Names of the prisoners, as sup-plied the Department of Defense, total 11,559, less than a tenth of the number of UN soldiers miss The department emphasized that cannot vouch for the accuracy

of the information" since it was supplied by enemy sources."

The department also declared that official casualty status of those "will not be changed by vir tue of the enemy having reported them as prisoners of war."

Morehead City Police Explain Radio Operation

how it got along before the city tain 50 forecasts covering general business, commodity prices, taxes, fathers gave it three short wave transporting bootleg liquor and two-way radio sets. Since that big Gillikin admitted to aiding and trade, labor, inflation, farm out-look, stock market, real estate, and politics. "Rabson - a pioneer in the field sets are.

The largest and most powerful

of business and financial statistics piece of apparatus is in the sta-tion; the other two in scout cars. The station radio has a range of ments for entering into an affray - enjoys an unusual record of accuracy in his annual forecasts. His score for 1951 was 86 per cent ac-On Dec. 28, 1950, he predicted: (1) that World War III would not start during 1951; (2) that the Taft-Hartley law would not be re-

"Now," explained Officer Herbert Griffin, "one can speak to Sheriff Holland. Deputy Sheriff license and received a suspended Ayscue or the New Bern police merely by flicking a switch. It's a would be an increase in corpora-tion and personal taxes—includ-ing excess profits taxes; (4) that the national income for 1951 would and receiver was installed about be the highest in history.

Babson founded Babson Institute for Men; and, in cooperation with two months ago in the sheriff's car and the deputy sheriff, who is also

Mrs. Babson, developed Webber College for Women, both nationally known educational institutions. Here young men and women may teconcentrate on the fundamentals of Their car radios are on a different

business administration. Later, he founded Utopia college, located in Eureka, Kan., the center of the United States. Recently, he has been active in the establishment of Bern's police department, he constant of the constan another medium of service to the tinued. "They in turn telephone public, the Gravity Research foundation, located at New Boston, Bern where an officer broadcasts."

Davis Baptist Church Will Present Drama Saturday Night The prophecy of Isaiah will preface the First Baptist church of Davis' musical pageant to be pre The successful bidder was the Robert L. Rose Motor co., Morehead City. Also bidding was Sound Chevrolet co., Morehead City. Also bidding was Sound Chevrolet co., Morehead City. The latter's bid was \$1. 828.86, but the other was accepted because board members said they believed it better-equipped. They also liked the better delivery date, Saturday. The delivery date on the lower of the State College union. A 1948 graduate of Morehead City high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles W. Willis, Gloucester. The delivery date on the lower of the school year. This decision was made at the club Christmas party Wednesday uniquht. While underprivileged chil-dren in the urban areas are usually taken care of by civic clubs, the B&PW members stated they would be willing to bear part of the expense of feeding needy children at other schools.

Davis' musical pageant to be pre-sented tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The Christmas program consisting of four acts and 30 different scene will take place in the church auditorium.

The prophecy of Isaiah came 700 years before the birth of Jesus It told of a savior who would be born sometime in the future.

Scenes in the pageant will pro sent in pantomime the highlights of Christ's life and will include his

birth, crucifixion, and resurrection.

The stage settings and decora-

Firemen said they used aproxi-mately 100 gallons of water to ex-ed by the senior choir.

tinguish the blaze.

Furniture in the house was saved and the family is continuing to Persons playing important roles in the program are Mrs. Edith Davis, messenger; Frank Chance, the program are Mrs. Edith the prophet Isaiah; Larry Murphy

Margaret Davis, Mary; Ann Marie Davis, Dorothy Willis, and Frances Smith, three angels; Tommie Davis, Philip Smith, and Edward Pond, three shepherds.

Sernia Davis, the angel at the and Beulah Davis, Mary Magdalene

Pastor at the church is the Rev.

Mayors Proclaim Saturday As VFW Buddy Poppy Day Mayors L. W. Hassell of Beau-fort and George W. Dill of More

head City have proclaimed Satur day "VFW Buddy Poppy Day." The poppies will be sold on the streets of Beaufort and Morehead City Friday afternoon as well as

Saturday. Commander Charles Simpson o Day, but because the shipment did not arrive in time, the date was changed until this weekend.

Two Defendants Pay Court Costs on Fighting Charges

Sheriff C. G. Holland stated Wed nesday that THE NEWS-TIMES re- 1:17 a.m. port that no arrests were made as 1:26 p.m. the result of the fight at Straits Friday night was incorrect.

According to court records, two men, Louie Gillikin and Roderick Moore, were charged with "engag- 3:05 a.m. ing in an affray." In recorder's 3:18 p.m. court Tuesday Judge Lambert Morris ordered that each pay costs of 4:03 a.m.

Communists Hold | Core Creek Congregation Recreates Morehead Soldier Bethlehem Scene in Church Yard

Defendant Pays \$200 in Court; of long ago has been recreated in breath-taking loveli-Whiskey Law Breakers Fined

Jeston Henson Guirkins, 25, employee of the city of Greenville, was ordered to pay fines totaling \$200, plus court costs in two cases, when he was tried in recorder's court Tuesday. Guirkins pleaded guilty to possession and transpor-tation of non-tax paid whiskey, careless and reckless driving and speeding in excess of 90 miles an

The state decided not to pres another charge against him of hit and run. The judge also ordered Guirkins to return the car he was driving at the time of his arrest to its owner, James D. Mathis, Green-

Guirkins was arrested Dec. 5 after a chase from Harlowe toward

given THE NEWS-TIMES in Tuesday's account) who had been ruescay's account) who had been charged with transporting non tax-paid whiskey. Collins, a colored employee at Scarboro-Safrit Lum-ber co., said that he had merely thumbed a ride in a car Sunday

that was driven by Roy Teel. When officers stopped the car Teel ran. He later went to Claud Wheatly, attorney, and said he had run from the car. In court Teel pleaded guilty to transporting non tax-paid whiskey and received a tation only suspended judgment plus a \$50

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likin, both of Otway, who were arrested early Sunday morning by Sheriff Gehrmann Holland and Deputy Sheriff M. M. Ayscue, pleaded guilty to violations of the pleaded guilty to violations of the whiskey law.

Lawrence admitted he was transporting bootleg liquor and

day last April the officers have abetting. Lawrence, who also off the party will be refu come to realize more and more pleaded guilty to operating a vewhat a time-saver and help the hicle with no brakes, paid \$25 fine sets are. hicle with no brakes, paid \$25 fine plus court costs. Gillikin paid \$10 plus costs.

about 50 miles and the car sets Dec. 14 near Straits. Both paid court costs.

judgment on payment of court costs Luther Paul Jones, arrested Nov 30 for drunk driving and allowing

Beaufort Board Buys Police Car

The delivery date on the lower-

priced car was "tentatively Dec. 31." Only two bids were received. which the police car, a two-door sedan, will be used and also asked tendent, Beaufort, today announced have been repaired.

Jones-Austin post No. 2401 said will take place Monday, Jan. 7. that poppy day was originally scheduled for Nov. 11, Armistice on its regular date, the first Mon-

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH LOW

Friday, Dec. 21 Saturday, Dec. 22 8:23 a.m. night 8:35 p.m. East 2:09 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23 Monday, Dec. 24

Tuesday, Dec. 25

Early Christmas Issue Requires New Deadlines

The Christmas issue of THE NEWS-TIMES will be distrib-

uted Monday morning.

Besides all the usual news features and comics, the Christ mas issue will contain news of the special services at Carteret's churches and greetings from scores of merchants and business

Deadline for news, greeting advertisements, classified advertising will be noon tomorrow -

case against Lewis Collins (the name, Lewis Allen, was incorrectly given THE NEWS TIMES.

Children Will See Movie, Have Lunch, Attend Afternoon Party

Morehead City Jaycees will en-Children attend the party by invi-

fine and costs.

On another charge he pleaded guilty to speeding and careless and reckless driving and paid \$25 plus costs.

Walter Lawrence and Luther Gillikin both of Olimeir of the services of the servic

of the First Methodist church where Santa Claus will put in his appearance and present each one with a gift from his pack. Topping also off the party will be refreshments

In charge of tomorrow's affair is Frank Safrit, chairman of the Jaycee youth activities committee

Giles Willis Will Represent College

Giles W. Willis, jr., of Gloucesrence, Kan., Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

He will be one of nearly 2,500

The heads have one and three of shellac.

He will be one of nearly 2,500 and the University of Kansas campus the University of Kansas campus Tuesday night and by Wednesday night at 11 o'clock when the lights hightening the creche were ready resentative student conference.

At a call meeting of the town board Wednesday night a new Beaufort police patrol car was pur-

The board discussed purposes for Schedule During Holidays

that Tide Water Power co. fix the concrete humps it has placed on dule for Christmas week. Garbage tendent, Beaufort, today announced the revised garbage collection schedule for Christmas week. Garbage on north-south streets in the residential district will be collected Monday and on east-west streets Thursday, Dec. 27. There will be no collections Christmas or the day following.

The crew will clean streets Friday. The regular schedule will be resumed the week of Dec. 31 with ing through Jan. 1, 1952, Any residential district will be collected Monday and on east-west streets fore the draft office was open only until 1:30 p.m.

The office, on the second floor of the court house annex, will be closed during the holidays, beginning Monday, Dec. 2, and continuation of Dimes begins Jan. 2 and continue tinues through Jan. 31.

Mrs. Roy Clark, Beaufort, and Miss Nellie Cannon, Newport, were welcomed into the club. Guests at the party were Mrs. Blanche of the court house annex, will be considered in the court house annex, will be court house annex here the court house annex the streets where water valves on north-south streets in the resihave been repaired.

Attending the meeting were Commissioners Math Chaplain, O. T. Mundy, Carl Hatsell, James Rumley, Mayor L. W. Hassell, and Clerk Dan Walker.

Elks to Attend Christmas Party at Lodge Tonight

7:22 a.m. and Protective Order of Elks, will ed until after Jan. 1 because the Begins at Court House 7:45 p.m. attend a Christmas party at the pre-induction call comes late in lodge on Arendell st. at 8:30 to the month, said Mrs. Holland.

8:25 a.m. night.

8:35 p.m. Each Elk has been requested to bring a toy or novelty, not costing 9:27 a.m. 9:30 p.m. bution for the Elks Christmas basket fund.

10:29 a.m. The money will be used to buy 10:25 nm. baskets of feed for families in the space for particular and the space for families in the space families in the space for families in the space f

adoration is the mother, Mary. Standing by the manger is Joseph and watching over the holy family is an angel clad in white.

in a manger. Kneeling by

the manger in an attitude of

Christmas season.

Coming toward the birthplace from the east are three wise men with Mrs. the east are three wise men with Mrs. Loftin also announced to-their camels and approaching from day the winners of TB displays in shepherds.

named Peter, on whose ears music had never fallen until he was callbad never failen until he was called upon to play a role in the nativity scene, has not yet recovered from the shock. He stands wonderingly, occasionally lifting his head in search of the strange sound.

The won \$3. Third prize, \$2, went to Mrs. Delfido Cordova's home economics class, Morehead City, which placed a display in the winder of Blanchard's Electric service.

The life-size figures, numbering thirteen excluding the three camels tertain youngsters at the annual Jaycee Christmas party tomorrow, Creek Methodist church. The work didn't start until Dec. 8 and in a brief 10 days the stable was built,

would be impossible, Fred Boswell, a member of the church, said "I'll make them." He had never done

Core Creek church manger scene at 7:30 tonight. Individual groups from churches throughout the county will be given an opportunity to present numbers. The Rev. Louie Lewis, pastor, and the con-Dr. Alvah Hamilton, jr. ity to present numbers. The Rev. Louie Lewis, pastor, and the con-gregation extend an invitation to

anything like if before, his wife relates, but the faces, made of plaster of paris, are as life-like as those any professionally produced

Efforts to find out exactly who made what in the scene were of no avail. The answer always was, "Oh everybody helped, everybody in the church. Each one did some-

Rain lessens not a bit the beauty ter, has been named a delegate of the creche. Over the bodies, from the North Carolina State Col- made of straw and cotton, plastic 30 for drunk driving and allowing from the North Carolina State Corat an unlicensed person to operate his lege of Agriculture and Engineer material was wrapped before the outer garments were draped. Thus See COURT, Page 2 dent Volunteer Movement in Law when it rains, the clothes fall free dent Volunteer Movement in Law. The heads have one coat of paint

> for what has been described as this year's largest and most widely rep-brightening the creche were ready to be turned off more than 200

deaufort police patrol car was purhased for \$1,969.

The successful bidder was the lobert L. Rose Motor co., More-lead City. Also bidding was He is also a member of the location and the location was made at the location and the location was made at the locatio

Hours to Change

Rumley, Mayor E. The crew will clean streets Frictosed during the local day. The regular schedule will be ining Monday, Dec. 2, and continuing the home of Mrs. M. M. Ayscue, will take place Monday, Jan. 7.

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ter after Jan. 1. the affair were Mrs. Otti Notices to registrants who will son and Mrs. John Alford.

be inducted in January have been mailed, but notices for pre-induc-Members of Morehead City-Beau-fort lodge No. 1710, Benevolent tion examination will not be mail-

of long ago has been recreated in breath-taking loveliness in the yard of Core Seal Sales Forge Creek Methodist church this Ahead of 1951 In a stable constructed of rough-hewn logs lies a babe

Official Announces Collection of \$1,541.31; Prize-Winners Listed

Collections in the 1951 Christ mas seal sale to date are ahead of the total sale of last year which was \$1,365. Collections thus far Hovering in the air over the amount to \$1.541.31, announced stable are two angels and a Mrs. W. I. Loftin, executive secretherub, while in stalls on each side tary of the county tuberculosis as of the manger are live animals, sociation, and more money is ex

the other side are the wondering store windows. First prize went to Mrs. David Beveridge's home Colored lights play on the angel economics class, Beaufort, for the choir as Christmas music fills the display in the window of Lipman's night air. The sheep, fittingly store. They received \$5.

Second prize went to Miss Eliza-beth Warrick's home economics dow of Blanchard's Electric service

Contributors Listed Business contributors to the campaign, in addition to those an nounced previously, are the follow ing: Beaufort, N. F. Eure, R. H. Hill, Johnson-Saunders Dry Cleaners, Stanley's Store, Potter's Pure Food store. Hooper's Esso Service, Dr. W. L

Woodard, B. A. Bell Jeweler, Texaco Service, Robert Taylor's Place, Guthrie-Jones, First Citizens Bank and Trust co., Beaufort Hardware Hatsell's Electric service.

Dan's Taxi, Beaufort Bar, Hunt-

A carol sing will begin at the ore Creek church manger scene Ware, J. F. Duncan.

Morehead City, Carteret Ice and

R. T. Willis and Son, Wallace Fisheries, Dr. L. A. Eakin, Lloyd Fwy Roofing co., Sewell Plumbing co., Reid's Novelty shop, Dudley's. Cozy Nook.

Newport and Others Newport, Newport Tractor and Equipment co., L. W. Garner and Son, Williams Service station; also Courie's Villa, Money Island beach Wilfis Brothers store, Williston.

Mrs. Loftin stated that notes of appreciation for sending seals have been received in numerous in stances and although each note cannot be answered personally, she said they are deeply appreciated by the county tuberculosis association.

Club Collects Fund for Lunches

The Carteret Business and Pro fessional Women's club Christmas project, collection of funds to pay for lunches of children at schools

Mrs. Roma Noc, chairman of the March of Dimes, announced that a meeting of all March of Dimes committees will take place at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Holland, clerk of the county draft board today announced a change in hours. Effective of Dimes begins Jan. 2 and con-

on east-west streets Tuesday and Friday.

After Jan. I, Mrs. Holland stated.

Men who become 18 during the holidays should also plan to regising of "Silent Night." In charge of the officer were Mrs. Ott. Leffer were Mrs. the affair were Mrs. Ottis Jeffer

The register of deeds, Irvin Davis, and his staff, completed moving Monday to the new office

10:25 p.m. baskets of food for families in need this Christmas season. Checks for the Christmas basket fund may 11:22 p.m. be mailed prior to the party.