st YEAR, NO. 2.

Enter Army at Raleigh Tuesday

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Seal Sale Nets \$1,823.21 to Date; Officials Thank Public for Support

Received to date in the 1951+ nristmas seal sale, sponsored by e county tuberculosis association, \$1,823.21, Mrs. W. I. Loftin, exutive secretary, announced to y. Yet to be collected is money om some of the schools. Eight hundred thirty-nine letters

ere returned with contributions iclosed amounting to \$1,730.02 nd received from three schools as \$93.19. Turned in by Moreas \$93.19. Turned in by More-ead City high school was \$38.67, W. S. King school, \$16.77, and ueen Street high school, \$33.10. Booths in Beaufort for sale of

nls netted \$4.65. Following is a list of business puses which recently sent their pnations: Morehead City, The pinning Wheel, Clyde Jones Gas nd Appliance co., Phillips Fish-ries, P. H. Geer, Distributor of ulf Products.

Jefferson Stamps Oyster House, ussell's Glass shop, Morehead City loral co., Copeland's Florist and ift shop, Carolina Oil and Distribing co. Large personal donation ere received from John C. Deibert nd Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Wade. Beaufort: Colonial Stores, Ann treet Esso station, Holden's res-

urant, Rumley's Feed store, and R. Bell Drug store; Atlantic, Although a goal of \$3,000 was t, the total collected this year in e seal sale exceeded the amount

Reminders to pay for seals have yet paid for or returned the

St. Andrew's Will Conduct First Service Sunday

St. Andrew's Episcopal church vill conduct its first services Sun

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 m. with Dick McClain, superinendent, in charge, and the morn-ng worship will begin at 11 a.m. unday school and the worship ervice will be conducted in the lerbert Thornton home, 608 Bridges st.

Stanley Woodland, lay reader, will be in charge of the 11 o'clock

It was originally planned to hold services in the former USO build-ing, Shepard st., but that building established congregation builds a sanctuary or locates another building, services will be held in the

Je Frances Lewis Rings In County's New Year

Carteret county's first baby of the new year born at Morehead City hospital was a little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 1404 Front st.,

The baby has been named Jo Frances and was weighed in at 6 pounds 10 ounces. She was born when the new year was just seven hours and 35 minutes

Female Labor Pool Exceeds Male, **Report Shows**

teret county is nil at present while the female labor supply is abundant, Mrs. Julia Tenney, manager of the United States Employment Security commission office, reported the association to continue. today.

The continuation of the menhaden fishing season into this month has taken a labor supply that last year was available. For the same reason not as many claims for unemployment compensation are being filed as at this time last year, Mrs. Tenney remarked.

Fifteen laborers were badly needed at port terminal Thursday to unload freight cars, and the employment office was desperately trying to locate workers. Laborers are also needed at the port and workers, skilled or semi-skilled, can readily find work on construction. tion jobs at Cherry Point, the employment office manager stated.

"We can practically guarantee placement of any able-bodied man who wants to work," Mrs. Tenney As for the availability of female

labor, she said this county could provide labor for three plants the size of the Morehead City Garment

Statistics for December, as released by Mrs. Tenney, revealed that 1,322 persons visited the emthat 1.322 persons visited the employment office. On file are 225 applications for work. Of these 109 are female and five veterans. One hundred forty persons were referred to jobs and 105, of those were women. Placed were 119. Of those, 90 were women and 11 yet. those, 90 were women and 11 vet-

ng, Shepard st., but that building s now undergoing repairs and is to available. Until the newly-stablished congregation builds a Jefferson restaurant, 4th st., Morehead City.

Postmasters Give Nine Carteret Countians Will Report on Year's Stanley Woodland, president of the Carteret County Tuberculosis **Business Volume** association, today made public a resolution adopted by the execu-tive committee of the association,

1951 Transactions at Beaufort, Morehead City Post Offices Exceed 1950

are \$1,176.79 short of the county's exceeded by far the volume in 1950, quota, but Woodland said it is hoped that the difference will be made up in late returns.

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He added that "an enthusiastic vote of thanks" was due all residents of Carteret eounty for their "generous purchase and, widespread use of Christmas seals."

"Over and over, people who sent returns of phoned during the campaign told us that they were glad of the opportunity to support our crusade against tuberculosis," declared Mrs. G. T. Spivey, chairman of the campaign.

Webb reported today.

Postmaster Betts said that the their partially to the increase in parcel spread use of Christmas was approximately 12 to 15 per cent, He attributed this partially to the increase in parcel volume, he added.

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This includes 109,000 pieces of the wasted they wanted the excellent work of the association to continue the second to the association to continue the second to the association to continue the second to the second metered mail posted by firms which hold postage permits. There are "But all wanted to help, regardless of their reasons. The entire membership of the TB association wish to go on record as wholeheartedly thanking the people of 377.1798 compared with \$58,731.84 1950 cancellations totaled

Carteret county for their unselfish cooperation during the 1951 Christ-Postma Postmaster Webb attributed the mas seal sale, and for making our higher volume for last year to an increase in population and a gen-eral increase in business activity.

Parents of Adopted Children Express Thanks to Society

By Ed Rankin

campaign work a pleasant and in-

expressing appreciation to residents of the county for their gen-

erous support of the 1951 Christ-mas seal sale, conducted by the

association to raise funds for its

or more of the association's serv-

of the campaign.

spiring experience

Who are the happiest people in North Carolina?

They are the new parents of adopted children, according to a lady who should know - Miss Har riet L. Tynes, executive director of The Children's Home Society of North Carolina.
The Children's Home society has

handled thousands of adoptions to North Carolina parents during the past 48 years, and Miss Tynes has

themselves," Miss Tynes said. "A sampling of the flood of mail we receive daily will help reveal what an adopted baby means to child-less parents, and what love, care and affection can accomplish with

Thornton home.

St. Andrew's auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bridgman, 2113 Bridges st. The auxiliary has been meeting for the past several months and has already undertaken meeting for the past several projects to raise money for several projects to raise money for building fund.

Pampnee ...

Available upon request an annual consequence give enough to show never duction Act, No. 17, which informs manufacturers how to obtain V-loss to raise money for loss for production of defense materials.

J. B. Harkers Receive Airmail at Lodge

It's not unusual for the J. B. Harkers of Harkers Lodge on Harkers Island to receive mail by air.
There's not regular airmail serv ice to the island, but nevertheless mail is delivered by plane! One package was dropped this

one package was dropped this summer. It was a graduation gift for one of the girls working at the lodge. And then just two works ago, one of the men who vacations each summer at the lodge delivered Christmas card from his place, Mrs. Harker says the planes cir-

ele to attract their attention and then on a low swoop, drop their

What happens twice, happens three times, she declares, so they're looking now for their third airmail

B&M Engine Hits Parked Auto

A 1939 model car, owned by Miss Ella D. Davis, 301 Ann st., was damaged to the extent of \$100 at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when engine No. 4 of the Beaufort and Morehead railroad tore off the rear left fender.

Miss Davis was not in the car at

the time. It was parked in front of the Fred Norris home on Broad

According to Chief of Police Carlton Garner, the engineer, M. L. Tutter, said he did not see that the car was parked too close to the track. The engine was headed east and Miss Davis's car was headed

of the car but hit the rear.

Assisting Chief Garner in the investigation was Officer Bertie Clyde Piner. No charges were preferred. Police said that damage to the car was not covered by insurthe car was not covered by insuring the car was not covered by the car was not covered by insuring the car was not covered by

4-H Advisers Announce Schedule for Next Week Four-H advisers, James Allgood

and Miss Martha Barnett, today an-nounced the 4-H club schedule for the coming week.

The schedule follows: Tuesday.

1 p.m. Camp Glenn school: Wednes day, Newport Senior club 2 p.m., Newport Junior club 2:44 p.m.; Ross Ihrie. Sitting behind Ross Thursday, Atlantic Junior club Thrie is Walter Campbell, on Wal- 9:45 a.m., Atlantic Senior club,

Friday Beaufort club 10:49 a.m.; Monday, Jan. 14, Morehead City club 1:47 p.m.; Smyrna Junior club 9:35 a.m., Smyrna Senior club, 10:30 a.m.

Two building permits were is-sued in Beaufort during December. Gerald Woolard, building inspector. reported yesterday that a permit was issued W. V. B. Potter to repair a business building on Front

Junior Woman's Club Will Collect Scrap Sunday

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Treasurer, Beaufort, N. C.

Newport Board

Reconsiders Work

At Homes Project

the work at a standstill.

Mann subdivision.

Tentatively scheduled for tonight

shop and must be placed on all Newport cars no later than Jan. 31,

Miss Edith Lockey, town clerk, an-

Coin collectors for the March of Dimes have been placed through

out the county. Mrs. Roma Noe, chairman of the campaign, requests persons to make their contributions by depositing money in the coin

collectors or mailing a check to Mrs. C. L. Beam, March of Dime

IS YOURS

The Beaufort Junior Woman's scrap paper drive Sunday, Jan. 6. Residents are asked to put their papers, magazines and boxes at the curb at 1 o'clock.

Money received from the sale of this paper will be used to aid the club in its projects.

is a meeting of the Newport town board to veer ader complete a the well and erection of the water **Police Send Two** tank at the Newport veterans housing project by Laurence Vickers J. Morehead City. To County Court Vickers started work several months ago but obstacles, including posting of performance bond, put Sherwood Ford, Crisfield, Md.

At the regular meeting of the town board Tuesday night it was reported that street lights will be installed on the prison camp road and also two lights on the Walter charged with assault on her husband with a bottle. Newport town auto tags for 1952 are now on sale at Edwards Soda

Ford, whose bond was set at \$200, was arrested by Police Chief City consisting of commercial Carlton Garner. Beaufort. Officer Bertie Clyde Piner, and Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ayscue at 5 p.m. dollar value as high as for the year Carlton Heaves followed from 1950. Two large projects started nounced yesterday.
Attending Tuesday night's meeting were Commissioners Edgar
Hibbs, Ira Garner, Murray McCain,

for his wife Wednesday morning. He alleged that she tried to drive away Tuesday in their car and he A total of 13 commercial build-

charge of public drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The arrest \$2,000; Standard Oil office, \$30,000; Harkers Islander the Carolina Motor club office in Maxwell Wade and Chief Garner.

jail but later released upon guar-remodeling, \$30,000. Listings for antee he would stay out of town. the year 1950 show 14 commercial

Morehead City police recovered Wednesday night a car which distance with the previous year. Houses including the previous year. appeared New Year's eve from the

on Bridges st. It was parked be \$15,000. Only two houses costing tween 8th and 9th st. The keys over \$10,000 were erected, eight were in the ignition and the bat-

Tide Table Tides at Beaufort Bar HIGH

Friday, Jan. 4 1:40 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 9:14 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6 Monday, Jan. 7 12:12 a.m. 11:01 p.m. Meters Yield \$714.50

5:42 p.m.

ion into the Army at Raleigh.

Mrs. Ruby Holland, clerk of county draft board No. 16, today released their names. They are Chester M. Meares, jr., and James A. Millis both of Newport; Harry P. Johnson, Harkers Island; Dallas C. Arthur and Burlson W. Lawrence, both of route 1, Beau-

Nine Carteret county boys will report Tuesday for induc-

Norman T. Fisher and John A. Wetherington, jr., both of Morehead City; Dallas B. Gillikin, Williston, and Clinton Respass, route

Beginning with Jan. 1, 1952 the induction station for the station at Fayetteville, closed. It had been the station at the stat Fayetteville, closed. It had been located there since the current se. Beaufort Town Board Will lective service program went into operation. Fayetteville was a tem-porary induction station and all inductions are now being handled at Charlotte and Raleigh.

Beginning Jan. 2. Carteret county's draft office, located on the second floor of the court house annex, started observation of 8:30 The petition will be received by a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours Monday Mayor L. W. Hassell and the town through Friday. Until that time the office was open only until 1:30 Monday night in the town hall.

Men who became 18 years of age during the holidays, when the of-fice was closed, should register im-

Morehead City Building in '50 Drops Below '51

December's report from the of-fice of A. B. Roberts, building in-spector for Morehead City, shows during the month, totaling \$20,430. Two commercial buildings were building December, an office building for the insurance firm of Chalk and Gibb. Chalk and Gibbs to cost \$16,000. by the chamber of control of the chamber of the cham Arendell street between 10th and 11th streets. Tommy Russel is building a small business block on Shenard street as the manufacture is building a small business block on compared with 129 last year and Shepard street on the marine rail-way property to house his glass business, to cost \$2,000. E. C. Willis has been granted

permit to erect a house on Bridges street between 14th and 15th street to cost \$990; C. L. Sharkey, an ofand Inez Godette, Beaufort, will be fice building on Bridges street be-tried in recorder's court, Beaufort, tween 14th and 15th streets to cost ing drunk and having no registra-tion card. The Godette woman is cost \$950.

Recapitulation for 1951 Construction work in Morehead

Sheriff Marshall Ayscue at 5 p.m., dollar value as high as for the year Tuesday. He was followed from Beaufort west where he was arrested on the causeway. He was driving a pick-up truck with an Alabama tak. ama tag.

Bill Godette swore out a warrant following summary. Including these

away Tuesday in their car and he attempted to stop her. When he did so, she picked up a bottle and hit him, Godette told officers.

The police chief arrested her at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Her bond was set at \$50. r, said he did not see that the ras parked too close to the The engine was headed cast diss Davis's car was headed The engine missed the front car but hit the rear.

1,007 LICENSES

1,008 Adron Brooks, Beaufort, was arrested at 5 p.m. Saturday on a charge of public drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The arrest was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still office. \$30,000; Dairy Queen, was made on Turner st. by Officer the careling Motor still Brooks was placed in the county

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Dwelling Buildings Drop

ing garage apartments for the cur-rent year, \$57, cost \$174,739. For Robert L. Rose Used car lot, Arendell st., Morehead City.

The car was located by Officer Robert Gray as he was patrolling from an estimated cost of \$100 to costing over \$5,000, the balance un-The car was a gun metal gray der this amount. Addition and repairs totaled \$19,085, miscellane-Houses and garage apartments:

Houses and garage apartments:
1948, 44 buildings totaling \$124,345
1949, 46 buildings totaling \$181,825
1950, 64 buildings totaling \$293,225
1951, 57 buildings totaling \$174,739
There are five Army ROTC
branch units at State college, in-Commercial buildings:

9:10 a.m. 1951, 13 buildings totaling \$277,100 Army ROTC.

9:14 p.m. Total amount of permits covering all building construction for the past years 1948, \$380,595, 1949, \$468,532; 1950, \$578,208; 1951, \$473,716.

Receive Petition at Meeting Monday Night Residents of Front and Ann

streets extended will present a petition to the town board of Beau-fort Monday night requesting inclusion within the town boundaries

This new request for extension of the town limits originated with Ann street residents. The petition has been placed in the hands of Wiley Taylor, town attorney, and an invitation has been extended to interested property owners in the area to sign the petition before noon Monday if they, too, wish to become a pare of Beaufort. Those who have already signed

the petition are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haskins, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Baxter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Odell Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bradbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sadler.

Chamber Issues

Issued this week was a report by the chamber of commerce on

compared with 129 last year and the membership committee has scheduled a membership barbecue

for Thursday, Jan. 24.
J. A. DuBois, manager of the chamber, has announced the scheduling of two conventions for next summer, the County Commissioners Association of North Carolina and the North Carolina Veterinarians association.

The 1952 chamber of commerce directory has been sent to the printers and an ad on Morehead City will run in the State magazine until spring, according to the re-

port.
Projects suggested for consideration and completion, if possible within the near future, are the following:

An over-all plan for the expan-tion of the city and suburbs, more parking space in the business dis-trict, expanded recreation facilities, more paved streets, extension of sewer lines to many homes in the city limits still using 1890 style, provide more accommodations for ummer visitors, provide more dock space on the waterfront, get action on legislation to provide adequate school facilities for town and county, before present schools are hopelessly overcrowded, new or better street markings.

Wins Promotion

Promotion of James Morton Wil-lis of Harkers Island to the rank of cadet captain in the Army ROTC at North Carolina State college was announced this week by Col. Leroy C. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics at the college.

The Army ROTC curriculum sup-plements the students' major field of study with practical and theoretical instruction in military science. Upon completion of the course of study, a student is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Students designated by the pro-fessor of military science and tac-

cluding infantry, quartermaster 8:05 a.m. 1948, 13 buildings totaling \$236,250 corps, engineer corps, signal corps and ordnance corps with a total 1950, 14 buildings totaling \$263,440 enrollment of 1,150 students in the

R. M. Williams, farm agent, James Allgood, assistant farm agent, and Miss Martha Barnett, home agent, will return today from Tuesday, Jan. 8

Parking meters, during the association meeting at Elizabeth 11:51 p.m. month of December, collected 12:04 p.m. \$714.50 for the town of Beaufort.



Appearing in the Dec. 18 issue names of everyone in the picture, of THE NEWS-TIMES was a picture of the St. Paul's Episcopal school band. Beaufort. The picture was taken in 1916 and is reprinted to identify them all if you will so Ihrie is Walter Campbell, on Walter above because Vernon Harrell, Raleigh, who was a member of the band at the time the picture was

members which THE NEWSTIMES was unable to identify.

Mr. Harrell identified the "mystery members" in a letter, part of
which follows:

which follows:

"While I was in Beaufort last, in fact spending Christmas, I saw a copy of the News-Times dated December 18th. and the picture on the front page of the St. Paul's School Band . . 1916. Being one of the members I was very much of the of the members I was very much Joseph Poland is Jason Duncan, pleased to see this. It certainly next to William Herring.

permit. Of course this will call for another squint at the picture and possibly a reprint, which I'm sure would be more than appreciated by your readers.

"The group on the left are all correct except it is not Elizabeth

group on the right are all correct except you failed to name the fel-

recalls many pleasant memories.
"It seems that it proved quite difficult in obtaining the proper moore. He is Joe Piner. Between "The Piner boy spoken of is sitbeth Tilman, James Smith, Oliver Springle, Clyde Owens, Eugene Gedar st. to construct a small building to cost \$500.

Thrie is Walter Campbell, on Walter Campbell's left is William Rob- 10:30 a.m. inson, brother to Stephen Robin-son. Directly behind Charles Clawson is Ben Arrington, and between

"The other names mentioned in "The other names mentioned in the story are of course correct. "I believe the above is a perfect score, or can somebody top it? "The Band Director's name was

Others in the picture are Eliza-beth Tilman, James Smith, Oliver

Building Inspector Issues Two Permits Last Month

Countians Buy

Jan. 31. Owners of vehicles without 1952 tags will be subject to prosecution Feb. 1 and thereafter.

Sale of tags by the close of 1931. Sale of tags by the close of 1951 were as follows: 1.387 auto tags. 3 motorcycle, 170 private trucks, 32 farm trucks, 63 V trailers and 3 C than 2,500 pounds and a C trailer

weighs more than 2,500. This year's license tags have white numerals on red and are re portedly the non-fading type. Paint faded on 1951 tags and by the end Vehicle owners this year receive

only one tag which is to b on the rear of the vehicle. **Home Agent Announces** Club Topic for January

"Homes Designed for Living" will be the topic of Home Demonstration club study this month. Hiss

stration club study this month, Hiss
Martha Barnett, home agent, announced today.
The Merrimon club will meet at
2 o'clock Monday with Mrs. Guy
Carraway and the North River
club will meet at 1:30 Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. M. D. Pridgen.
The Bettie club, originally scheduled to meet today, will meet, instead, at 7:30 next Friday night,
Jan. 11.

S:241 a.m.
2:55 p.m.
3:41 a.m.
4:47 a.m.
4:49 p.m.
4:49 p.m.
5:28 a.m.
5:29 a.m.
5:29 a.m.
5:42 p.m. Jan. 11.