## To Discuss Relief For Flood Victims

Measures designed to aid farmers who lost their crops and experienced other damage in the recent floods will be discussed by officials representing several agencies at a meeting being held in Jackson this afternoon. Dean I. O. Schaub, of the Extension Service, Raleigh, is slated to lead the discussions, according to information reaching here today.

Representatives of the Farm Security Administration, welfare departments, Works Progress Administration, Red Cross, health departments, boards of county commissioners and others, including representative farmers, were called to the meeting.

The discussion will center around the plight of those farmers in the flood areas of Halifax, Northampton, Bertie and Martin Counties.

## Local Employment Office Activities

New applications for jobs and renewals of previous applicants have taken a sharp increase in the past six weeks at the Williamston local office of the N. C. State Employment Service. For example, in the month of July, 1940, the Williamston office took a total of 819 new applications and renewals throughout the five counties of its service area.

Unemployment claims have also increased sharply in the Williamston office area. Five hundred and eleven new initial claims were taken in July, and approximately 1,750 continued claims in that month. Totals vary from month to month. For the past few months the local office has been disbursing from $5,000 to $7,000 monthly in unemployment benefits.

This office has taken over 11,000 continued weekly claims so far in 1940. It has placed approximately 400 applicants in jobs in this area for the first half of 1940. Placements are up considerably in percentage compared to the same period a year ago. Regular weekly, semi-monthly and monthly extension service is rendered to various points over the five counties that this office serves—Martin, Beaufort, Washington, Hyde and Tyrrell.

## Revival Will Begin At Holly Springs

Rev. S. J. Starnes, pastor, announces that the annual revival services will begin at Holly Springs Methodist Church near Williamston next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This decision was reached one month ago, but announcement was withheld until the condition of the crops in this section could be determined. It is thought by the members now that next week will be a good time for the meeting.

Services will begin Sunday afternoon and run each night at 7:30 through the following week. The public, irrespective of church affiliation, is invited to attend the services. A special period will be set aside for song services each night. The pastor will do the preaching, and earnestly requests the full cooperation of the entire community.

## Warren Seeking A Review Of Flood

The House Committee on Flood Control today passed Representative Lindsay Warren's resolution asking for a review of the previous flood control report on Roanoke River in both Virginia and North Carolina. In 1934 Mr. Warren secured a survey of the Roanoke River with the view of flood control, navigation and power development. A very exhaustive report was filed by the Army engineers and on account of the high cost of the improvement no further consideration was given it.

Under the resolution passed today Colonel George W. Gillette, U. S. District Engineer, Wilmington, N. C., will some time in the future call one or more hearings to which all interested parties will be invited to appear in order to ascertain if any phase of the report may be modified to aid future flood situations. Mr. Warren stressed the fact that people along the river should not get their hopes up, but stated that he was confident that Colonel Gillette would make an exhaustive investigation. He urged interested parties to get up full and complete data for presentation when the meetings are held.

### *Few Firms To Observe Labor Day As Holiday*

The Branch Banking and Trust Company and the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will close next Monday, September 2, to observe Labor Day.

The banks were scheduled to close last year on Labor Day but as the tobacco markets had already opened in Eastern Carolina they were compelled to pass up the holiday.

The postoffice, liquor store and recorder's court will observe the day as a holiday, but other business houses will remain open.

### *Announce Revival At The Vernon Methodist Church*

Beginning next Wednesday, September 4, Rev. D. C. Boone, the pastor, will conduct a serie sof nightly revival services in the Vernon Methodist Church, near Willamston. The meeting will continue through the following week, the minister said, in extending a cordial welcome to the public to attend the services.

## Drunken Drivers Figure In Wrecks

Drinking drivers were responsible for 48 street and highway fatalities in North Carolina the first six months of this year, according to a summary just completed by the Highway Safety Division.

Ronald Hocutt, director of the division, said the accident records for the first half of 1940 show that 50 drunken or drinking drivers were involved in 42 fatal accidents in which 48 persons were killed.

"The drinking driver is not the most numerous type of offender on our highways," commented Hocutt, "but he certainly is the most dangerous. The person who has taken any alcoholic beverages into his system, even one drink of liquor, is a highly potential menace to every other person using the highway on which he drives. Alcohol sometimes stimulates those who drink it, causing them to become exhilerated and a little more reckless than usual. Then again it sometimes has a depressing effect and produces drowsiness. Still again, liquor often confuses and befuddles the mind and impairs the vision. And it always affects the driver's reaction time, hampering the coordination between mind and muscle that is so essential in safe driving."

Safety Director Hocutt strongly advises all individuals who do any drinking to get someone else to do their driving for them.

"Drinking and driving just don't mix," he declared.

### *Red Cross Appeals For Aid For Flood Refugees*

The local Red Cross is making an appeal to the citizens of this section for old clothes and money for the flood refugees. Although many of the families have been returned to their homes, the men have been unemployed for several days and any donations or old clothes will be appreciated.

The following donations have been received:

Smithwick's Creek Baptist church, $4.00; Macedonia Christian church, $10.40, and Mrs. Annie Glasgow, of Jamesville, $2.00.

### *Missionary Group Will Meet With Miss Whitley*

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock with Miss Marina Whitley.

## Gardening Becomes Year-Round Project

No longer is gardening considered exclusively a summer enterprise. H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist of the N. C. State College Extension Service, points out that it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the home garden on a year-round basis in North Carolina.

"During September and October, there are many vegetables which may be planted," Niswonger says. "These include winter spinach of the Longstanding and Bloomsdale varieties, Siberian kale, Southern Giant Curled mustard, Purple Top Gloze turnips, and Seven Top turnip greens.

"Beets and carrots planted the first of September in Eastern Carolina should mature before freezing weather. Cabbage plants of the Charleston Wakefield variety usually will produce heads about Christmas time in the East if planted around September 1. This variety of cabbage will stand a lot of cold weather."

The horticulturist also recommends green onions as a winter delicacy from the home garden. "Put out sets of the Silver Skin variety, and for green onions for next winter and spring set out the multiplying variety. After thinning out plants to be used for green onions, the remaining plants will develop into mature onions," he says.

Niswonger recommends that strawberry plants be fertilized in Eastern North Carolina is early September and in the mountain and northern Piedmont area during late September or early October. "For all regions, apply eight to ten pounds of a 5-8-6 fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Put one-third of the fertilizer on each side of the row and the other third on top. Develop a thin matted row of plants with the plant bed 18 inches wide, and the runner plants spaced a hoe-width apart. After the 18-inch row is filled with the spaced plants, remove all surplus runner plants around October 1 to 15," the extension specialist said.

## Dr. John Williams Discusses Malaria Causes And Cures

(Continued from page one)

behind them, then it is strictly up to the citizen as an individual to cure his own case of malaria, as outlined above. This will work two ways, the patient benefits by getting well and the community by having one less carrier in it.

About the "shots" to prevent Typhoid. There are three to take, one week apart. It is only supposed to prevent typhoid, not malaria fever. It is not even supposed to prevent diarrhea or dysentery. That is why doctors ask you to boil the water you give the babies and even adults, if you are not sure it is safe even after you have taken the shots of typhoid.

The medicine given by mouth to prevent typhoid fever is in the experimental stage. If your doctor prescribes it, take it, but the health departmen tadvises the shots every 3 years and more often if exposure is known. If flood water affected your household or wate rsupply, take it this year. If you have worked in it, take it. If flood water did not concern you physically and you have had the "shots" in the last three years forget the flood.

We give shots in Williamston at the health department every Saturday morning. At Robersonville every Wednesday morning. At Hamilton and Oak City every Saturday morning. At Jamesville every Wednesday morning.

We are not making anyone take eithe rquinine for malaria or the "shots" for typhoid but we are advising it and carrying the "shots" as close to those affected by flood water as possible.

## COAST GUARDSMEN LAUNCH BOAT

Coast Guardsmen from the Oregon Inlet Station are seen launching their boat for any emergency call that may have come during the record Roanoke River flood here last week. The boat was launched in the Standard Fertilizer Company yard.

## MOVING AHEAD OF FLOOD WATERS

Hastily packing a few of his earthly belongings, the flood victim is moving out just as the Roanoke sent its waters flowing into his home. More than fifty homes were flooded in the eastern area of Williamston by the time the river reached a crest of 20.4 feet at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, August 22.

## Duke Signs Up as Bahamas Governor

Inducted as governor of the Bahamas, the uniformed Duke of Windsor signs the official registry in the presence of the Duchess and notables, including Chief Justice O. B. Daly (left), who swore in the Duke at Nassau.

## How Nazis are Expected to Invade Britain

This map shows the course military strategists believe the Nazis will follow in their attempted conquest of Britain. Mass attacks on the south and southeast coast (see bomb bursts) are regarded as a feint, since landing of a force sufficient to march on London would be almost impossible on that rocky coast. From the North Sea ports in Nazi-held Holland and Belgium, however, the road to Britain's Midlands offers flat territory much more accessible to an invading force. From there the Nazis, once entrenched, could march on London, perhaps split the island in two.

## Project Is Delayed By Uncertain Plans First Several Days

(Continued from page one)

see how an all-powerful highway commission will piddle along when there is so much to be done," an observer high in political ranks, said yesterday following a personal inspection of the repair work.

As far as it could be learned late yesterday no definite instructions for handling the repair work had been handed down from the commission's throne in Raleigh, and it is possible that the permanent future of the route is being weighed in the balance. Later reports state that Engineer Young has been placed in charge of the repair project and that a plan of procedure had been formulated following a personal visit to the fill by Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise on Wednesday.

A member of the commission in another district has suggested that the road would be closed to traffic for six months. No direct public statement has been issued from the commissioner in this district. Highway lettings in "certain" parts of the district are proceeding without interruption, according to published reports.

Following an inspection of the damaged road last Monday, district highway engineers were quoted as saying that every effort would be made to restore traffic as soon as it was humanly possible to do so. The people who are directly or indirectly dependent upon the route, were assured that extra forces would be assigned to the task, that day and night shifts would rush the work to a hurried completion, and that permanent repairs would be considered later.

Six days after the waters had left the fill, the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission was dragging along with the task, not certain at that time what action to take even after a temporary fashion. Reduced almost to the status of the cave man, convicts are handicapped in their efforts. Only hand shovels and sledge hammers are being used on the project, and a pitifully small number of trucks are now in operation. The vehicles are not dashing to and fro as they did when the commission made a belated start to try to save the dam.

Engineers are flocking to the broken and washed fill. They have struggled in water neck deep making another survey of a route that has been surveyed time and again and inspected by the low and the high.

Up until noon yesterday less than 100 yards of the damaged fill had been repaired after a make-shift fashion. It was reported at that time that trucks, after completing repairs on secondary or less-important roads were being transferred to the job here.

Measures in cubic feet were not available, but it was apparent Monday that the receding waters were washing away dirt faster than the meagre highway crews were putting new dirt on the fill. A week ago last Monday, highway forces were dropping on an average of slightly more than two loads of dirt a minute in an effort to save the fill. Yesterday, the average hardly exceeded one every four minutes. During the greater part of four days, trucks ranged six to seven miles from the dumping ground for dirt. After a search of more than three days, highway officials lessened the hauling distance considerably and dirt is now being moved from a hillside on the Hamilton Road just outside the northern limits of the town.

### *Poultry Offers Solution To Beaufort Income Problem*

Because they feel poultry offers a solution to at least a part of the income problem on Beaufort County farms, many families are undertaking this enterprise, says Farm Agent W. L. McGahey.

Seventy-eight fatal highway accidents in the state the first half of this year occurred on Sundays.

## Preparations Go Forward For The New School Term

(Continued from page one)

Monday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock, eighth and ninth grade students.

Tuesday morning, 8:30 to 12 o'clock, tenth and eleventh grade students.

Tuesday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock, post-graduate and commercial students.

## Short Session Of Recorder's Court Held Last Monday

(Continued from page one)

Albert Crandell pleaded guilty in the case charging him with drunken driving, the court continuing the case under prayer for judgment until October 14.


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