

# THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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VOLUME XIX

10 PAGES THIS WEEK THE BEAUFORT NEWS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

PRICE 5c SINGLE COPY

NUMBER 33

## HURRICANE SWEEP CARTERET FRIDAY

### Dozen Houses Blown Down at Cape Lookout And Coast Guard Station Damaged

It was probably the first cousin of the hurricane which swept the West Indies that hit the North Carolina coast last Friday and left devastation in its wake. The whole day here in Beaufort was stormy and rain continued to fall practically all day. Throughout the morning the wind blew from the northeast, but in the afternoon it shifted to the north. The main part of the storm did not reach this vicinity until late in the afternoon.

Several trees were blown down here and in Morehead City and many limbs were wrenched from the trees in both communities. Corn, soy beans and cotton were blown over by the high wind, but, according to Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet, no great damage was done. The corn was already mature and the open cotton picked, said Mr. Overstreet, and outside of the fact that the corn and soy beans will be a little harder to harvest, the damage done the crops was not enough to keep the farmers awake nights.

Down at Cape Lookout, however, the hurricane was more devastating. About a dozen cottages were either blown down or seriously damaged. In the neighborhood of two thousand dollars worth of damage was done the Coast Guard station and the houses around the light-house and also the compass station were damaged by the blow. It is reported that the gale reached a 120-mile velocity at the Cape Friday afternoon.

Electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were blown down during the gale and for a time part of the town could not have lights and messages in and out of town by wire were halted. The coast guard suffered from old-time isolation by the telephone communication being severed by the storm.

The Olympia, one of Mr. C. P. Dey's boats, was in distress down near Harkers Island and the Lupton, owned by Mr. Charles S. Wallace, started to the rescue of the Olympia but also got into trouble. Later the crew of the Olympia was removed by Harkers Island fishermen and the Lupton's crew was taken off by the Fort Macon Coast Guard men.

Three Atlantic fishing boats which were fishing at Royal Shoals near Portsmouth were caught in the storm and had to remain there all Friday night. Relatives of the fishermen were distressed and when they did not arrive home Saturday morning, searching parties were dispatched. However, the three boats got back safely to Atlantic late Saturday without any of the crews being harmed and none of the gears damaged nor lost. The three boats and their crews are as follows: "Alma," Captain Wallace Styron, Dale Styron and Boyd Styron, and the captain's two smaller sons, Aaron and Hugh; "Nemo," Captain Luther Smith, Oden Fulcher and Winfield Fulcher; and the "Laura," Captain Wesley Mason, Howard Mason and Mike Mason.

## Senatorial Campaign Is Now In Full Swing

Charlotte, Sept. 15—Hard on the heels of the formal opening of Josiah W. Bailey's Democratic campaign for the senate, his Republican opponent, Representative George M. Pritchard, of Asheville, prepared today to take to the hustings for two weeks with an itinerary that provides for fourteen speeches.

The Republican headquarters at Greensboro announced a schedule for Pritchard beginning today with addresses at Yanceyville and Stoneville, and continuing through September 29, on which date Smithfield will be the scene of his appeal to the voters.

Bailey made his first formal campaign speech in Burlington Saturday night, denouncing the Hoover administration as a "100 per cent failure" in his address to 1,000 voters.

Other political developments over the week-end included a formal announcement by former Governor Morrison that he intended to be a candidate in the 1932 Democratic primary for the seat now held by Senator Overman, and the resignation of Judge Thomas L. Johnson, of Lumberton, from the superior bench, coupled with the statement that he would not be a candidate for governor, two years from now. Judge Johnson resigned to become a member of an Asheville law firm.

## Whiskey Charges Take Five to Police Court

On account of the inclement weather caused by the hurricane sweeping the coast last Friday, Police Court was not held at the regular time. However, five offenders were brought before Mayor C. T. Chadwick Monday afternoon at two o'clock so that they could be turned over to Recorder's Court Tuesday morning.

Charlie "Goose" Chadwick, the one-legged Negro who frequents the various courts hereabouts, came before the mayor on the charge of possessing four gallons of whiskey for the purpose of sale. He admitted the accusation and was held for Recorder's Court.

Ida Chadwick, Charlie's spouse, was arraigned into court on the charge of aiding and abetting her husband in the possession of liquor for the purpose of sale. Upon the admission of her guilt, she was also held for the Recorder.

Sam Rose, colored also aiding and abetting Charlie Chadwick, decided not to submit, but upon the testimony of Charlie and Ida Chadwick Mayor Chadwick thought it best to hold Rose for the Recorder's Court along with the others.

Dick Mason, white, submitted to the charge of transporting a quantity of whiskey. As a result the Recorder's Court was to deal with his case Tuesday morning.

Ed "Dad" Davis, elderly colored man who runs a place of business on Broad Street near the ice-plant, came before the mayor for the second time in three weeks for the possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale. It was five quarts this time. He went with the rest to Recorder's Court Tuesday.

## Edward Willis Dies After Long Illness

Edward Willis, youthful son of Captain and Mrs. Brodie Willis of this community, passed away at his home last Friday evening after a lingering illness of several months duration. Although his going was not unexpected at this time, up until last Spring he seemed to be enjoying good health. Young Mr. Willis was always a pleasant sort. Summer before last he worked in Florida with the menhaden fleet; this past Spring he went down there but was unable to work very long on account of incipient ill health. He was considered by those who were association with him as quite a smart young fellow. He was just a few months past his eighteenth birthday.

The last rites were conducted at the Gordon street residence of his parents at three o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Reverend J. P. Harris, pastor of the family, who was assisted by the Reverend R. F. Munns. "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages" were sung at the home. The Reverend Mr. Munns read the Scripture.

Edward Willis is survived by his parents; by two sisters, Misses Eleanor and Thelma; and by one brother, Charles Duncan.

Interment was in the Ocean View Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Brownie Piner, Captain Harry Parkin, Buren Davis, Jimmie Salter, Garland Willis, and Theophilus Piner.

The large concourse of friends that attended the funeral and the multitude of floral designs were evidence to the high esteem with which Mr. Willis was held by his associates.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mattie S. Miller and husband to E. E. Whitehurst, 58 acres Newport Township, for \$1.

J. S. Hall and wife to C. W. Hall, 6 tracts Newport Township, for \$1.

C. W. Hall to J. E. Hall and wife, 6 tracts Newport Township, for \$1.

E. W. A. Joseph and wife to E. R. Oettinger, 4 lots Morehead City, for \$10.

J. M. Nordset et al to W. A. Corbett, 4 lots Beaufort, for \$500.

## This Week's Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ebben Salter, of Sealevel, September 8th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robinson, of Marshallberg, September 12th, a son.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Francis Longest of this community, Gatha Willis of Morehead City and Howard Clifton of Chesapeake City, Md., were discharged from the Potter Emergency Hospital Wednesday.

J. J. Babb, of Bogue Inlet, has been admitted for treatment.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR WOMEN

### Four Million Dollar Plant Will Be Used Exclusively For Women

Durham, Sept. 13—Final preparations are being made for the opening of the woman's college of Duke University, one of the new divisions of the institutions, on September 24. Restricting the freshman class of the college to 250 students, women students will have a well equipped plant of their own for the first time in the history of the university.

Included in the buildings on the woman's college campus is the group of 11 buildings, completed in 1927 at a cost of approximately four million dollars and erected especially for the uses of women. Since that time, however, these buildings have been occupied by men pending the completion of the university's larger plant on an adjoining campus.

While students of the woman's college will have full physical equipment and academic facilities of their own, they will be permitted to take courses on the main university campus if they desire.

Included also in the new woman's college plant is the large gymnasium built several years ago as a memorial to Trinity college alumni who died during the world war. This unit will permit a full program of intra-mural sports among the women students.

There are 19 buildings in the woman's college group, situated on a 10 acre campus.

The fall semester will begin on the same date set for other departments of university. Freshmen will assemble on September 17 for a period of preliminary training.

In addition to members of the university faculty who will teach in the woman's college, additional teachers have been added to the staff to give the woman's college ample instructional services. Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, who has been dean of women at Duke for several years, is dean of the woman's college.

Degrees were conferred upon women by Trinity college as early as 1878 but the real history of education of women at Duke did not begin until 1896 when Washington Duke gave \$100,000 to the permanent endowment of the university on condition that women be admitted to classes on the same basis as men.

There are now approximately 1,500 alumnae on the alumni list of the university.

## JOHNSON-PREVOST LOSES "REFRESHMENT RESERVE"

A loss of about two dollars in change, an adjustable pencil and a fountain pen was discovered Tuesday morning by Harry Saunders one of the partners of the local Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Company. Mr. Saunders said that none of the company's funds were bothered, but that the "refreshment fund," which they all occasionally contributed a coin or two, was taken. No one was suspected of the theft. It is evident that, unless some provision is made, the employees will henceforth go without their refreshments.

## Tobacco Growers' Meeting

### Will Be Held In New Bern

Craven and Carteret Joint Meeting to be Held Wednesday for  
Discussion of Relief for Tobacco Growers

Next week meetings will be held in practically all of the tobacco-producing counties for the purpose of studying the problems of the growers of tobacco that are relative to marketing and the selling price of the product. For convenience sake, the Craven and Carteret meeting will be held jointly in New Bern next Wednesday from 8 until 4:30 p. m. All growers that can go and all business men interested in the tobacco situation are requested to be present at this joint meeting and take part in the discussions.

Although Carteret is not a large tobacco producing county, it nevertheless will be hard-hit, especially in the western part, if tobacco does not sell better than it has so far. Up to the present time it has averaged about nine cents a pound, against eighteen cents last year and twenty cents the two years before that. There were over two million pounds of tobacco raised in Carteret last year, which was an increase of over a half million over the two previous years.

This season Carteret has raised the best crop of the weed it has ever produced, but unless something is done to get a more lucrative market it is likely to go at an un-heard-of low price.

Up in the Newport area farmers depend almost wholly upon tobacco for their money crop, and raise virtually nothing else except feed for their stock. The acreage this year in Carteret was reduced by some three or four hundred acres, or a total of approximately twenty-five hundred acres being devoted to the weed. Last year Carteret County tobacco sold for a total of \$361,843, or \$126 per acre. That was by far the most profitable of the past three seasons. People around Newport are looking forward with marked anxiety to the outcome of the perplexing situation.

This tobacco problem is a serious matter and has commanded the attention of both national and state officials. They are trying to work out ways and means of disposing of this

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## HARKER'S ISLAND CASE IS UNUSUAL

### Woman Convicted in Recorder's Court on Charge of Burning A Kitten

Harker's Island occupied the center of the stage in Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon. Headed by the veteran Captain Eugene Yeomans a large crowd of the island folks were in the court room to witness the trial of Mrs. Mary E. Guthrie who was charged with cruelty to animals. The specific charge against the defendant was that she had burnt a kitten to death.

Mrs. Agnes Hamilton the first witness said she came along the road in front of Mrs. Guthrie's home and saw a fire in the yard and a dead kitten. She saw a boy run in the fire and save a kitten. She did not see anybody put the kittens in the fire.

Mrs. Georgia Lewis who lives across the road from Mrs. Guthrie, and who said they had not spoken to each other in five years, testified that the mother cat belonged to her. She said a boy got one kitten out of the fire and the other was burnt to death.

Norman Hancock a small boy said he heard the kittens meowing and got one out of the fire. He did not know who built the fire or how the kittens got in it.

A young man by the name of Wallace Guthrie said he heard the defendant say she did not burn but one kitten and that she said she would burn Mrs. Lewis too if she bothered her or words to that effect.

The defendant Mrs. Guthrie testified that she burned a pile of bushes and trash and did not know the kittens were in it. The kittens were only about a day old. She said she and a boy put the fire out, said the dead kitten was probably dead before

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## New Boats Have Been Built For Fatbacking

The local menhaden fishing fleet will be increased this season by two well-built crafts that have been constructed this past summer in New Bern by Meadows' Marine Railways. The first of these boats is owned and named after C. P. Dey, while the second is owned jointly by D. M. DeNoyer of this community and T. A. Richards of Raleigh.

The "C. P. Dey" is ninety-three feet in length, has a twenty-foot beam, and is seven feet deep. She will draw five feet when empty, but when loaded will draw eight and one-half feet. This is a well-constructed boat and is entirely sea-worthy. Only the best of material was used in her make-up. Mr. Dey personally inspected the boat while under construction, in addition to having Kelly Gillikin, of Marshallberg, as official inspector. This boat will fish under the command of Captain Jack Parkin, and Bryan Longest, who formerly worked for Mr. Dey, will be chief engineer. The "C. P. Dey" will be propelled by a 100-120 horse power Kahlenberg engine.

The "King Fisher," which is the name of the DeNoyer-Richards boat was built by the same boat-builders at the same time the "C. P. Dey" was

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## Preparations Are Being Made For Fall Election

D. E. Langdale, Chairman of the Carteret County Board of Elections, opened up his office in the courthouse annex Monday morning and is getting things in order for the November election. Mr. Langdale sent out letters to the twenty-six registrars informing them of the dates they will keep the registration books open so that those who have become of age since the June primary may register. The books will be at the polling places from 9 A. M. until sunset on the following Saturdays: October 4th, 11th, 18th, and 25th. Saturday, November 1st, will be challenge day. On all other days between the 4th and 25th of October those desiring to register may do so by going to the places of business of the registrars.

One of the things that have caused a great deal of inquiry since the adoption of the newer election laws has been—How will the new ballots look? They will be white with the instructions printed at the top. On the left below the instructions will be the Democratic side of the ballot and will be signified by a cut of the American eagle; on the right will be the Republican ticket, signified by a cut of the G. O. P. elephant. Any one who chooses to vote the whole Republican or the whole Democratic ticket will do so by making a cross in a circle either below the elephant or the eagle.

## Men Break Jail And Try Forging Checks

Rufus Grey and Charles W. Willis, of Atlantic, who broke jail here some time ago while they were being held for Superior Court on the charge of stealing and killing a steer apparently could not go straight after their French leave. They seemed to like a diversification of crime, but forging checks apparently was their pit-fall.

While passing through Whiteville, they forged the name of a citizen of that community, one John Ford, on a check for \$7 and were successful in getting it cashed. This made them bolder; they thought it an easy means of getting ready cash by walking along the street and affixing names of community store-keepers or any others to checks.

They progressed on to Laurinburg—but that proved to be in reality their Waterloo. While trying to cash a check there on one of the prominent business men, the suspicion of the banks were aroused. This led to the Sheriff of Scotland County calling upon them and inviting them to remain with him for a while. They told him about the affair they had had here in this county, so the officials there informed Sheriff Davis that they were holding Willis and Grey.

Deputy Sheriff Stanford Gaskill went to Laurinburg last Friday and brought Grey back, but the Scotland sheriff is holding Willis, who it is alleged forged the checks, until Superior Court in November. Sheriff Davis is going to try to get them to let him bring Willis here to stand trial in October.

All of this came as a result of these men breaking out of jail a second time; the first time they returned on the following day and gave themselves up to the sheriff.

## TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and 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 whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, Sept. 19	
4:56 A. M.	10:47 A. M.
5:28 P. M.	10:59 P. M.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
5:50 A. M.	11:36 A. M.
6:20 P. M.	11:49 P. M.
Sunday, Sept. 21	
6:45 A. M.	12:25 A. M.
7:09 P. M.	12:47 P. M.
Monday, Sept. 22	
7:33 A. M.	1:11 A. M.
7:58 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
Tuesday, Sept. 23	
8:20 A. M.	1:57 A. M.
8:47 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	
9:08 A. M.	2:40 A. M.
9:35 P. M.	3:22 P. M.
Thursday, Sept. 25	
9:56 A. M.	3:26 A. M.
10:25 P. M.	4:12 P. M.

## "SWEETS" BRING COUNTY WEALTH

### Carteret Has Large Crop; One- Fourth Shortage Through- out State and Nation

Unless something terrible happens the next few weeks, there will be hundreds of thousands of bushels of Porto Rican sweet potatoes harvested this Fall in Carteret County and indications are now that there will be a large demand for these at good prices. This County now has one of its best, if not the best, crop of tubers it has had in the past several years, judging from the looks of the fields now; and those that are being dug now are giving very good yields per acre.

Carteret County has upwards of twenty-five hundred acres of Porto Ricans planted this year. Four years ago the county produced 175,590 bushels; in 1928, 156,457 bushels; and last year 263,304 bushels. This season the production is even likely to exceed last year's crop.

The sweet potato crop throughout the whole country is very much smaller this year than it has been for many years; the U. S. Department of Agriculture says the yield will be at least one-sixth smaller than last season and 14 per cent smaller than the five-year average 1924-1928. This shortage is especially noticeable in the five important Atlantic shipping states—New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. These five states now expect not to harvest more than three-fourths of last year's total.

Several farmers hereabouts are building potato-storage houses, while a good many more are seriously thinking about the advantages of curing and storing the tubers until the market becomes more favorable. The cost of these houses is paid for by the difference between the price of bank and storage potatoes after the first crop is sold. This means that the houses will pay for themselves the first season. With the buyers demanding more and more the tubers stored in house, it is likely that there will be more erected in Carteret as time goes on.

Charles Pake, of Bettie, is building a 4,000-bushel storage house and Ball Brothers, of Harlowe, are preparing to construct one immediately. They are hauling the material now, but they have not decided upon the size, although they are thinking of a 6,000 bushel house now.

Four years ago this county produced \$103,598 worth of Porto Ricans; in 1928, \$162,715; and last year, \$179,047. With such a large shortage throughout the whole country, and including in a noticeable degree this state, the total value of the potato crop to Carteret will probably exceed any ever raised here.

One of the things that a few of the local farmers are doing that will injure the market, thinks County Farm Agent Hugh Overstreet, is the practice of shipping "Old Mamy" potatoes—the ones that were planted to get vines for planting and then re-dug. One person, according to Mr. Overstreet, will clear around five or six hundred dollars on these worthless roots that will, in all probability, tend to weaken the market for the better Porto Ricans.

So far there has not been very many of these potatoes shipped, but a good many will be shipped within the next few weeks. However a large portion of them will be kept in "banks" and storage houses this winter so that they will get the higher prices that the tubers bring in the spring. Those already shipped have netted the farmers from six dollars to about four dollars a barrel now.

## "J. O." BARBOUR STUDYING NOW UNDER PILOT JORDAN

This community was for a long time isolated from the rest of the world, but with coming of the railroad, good roads and the aeroplane, change was inevitable. Now even some of the local young men are taking up aviation with the idea of eventually becoming pilots. The last to succumb to the air was J. O. Barbour Jr., who has been taking lessons the last two weeks from Ralph Jordan, pilot of the Waters aeroplane. Young Mr. Barbour seems to be very enthusiastic about flying and has several air hours to his credit. Ernest Waters, Ralph Jordan and "J. O." left here Monday morning and flew to Raleigh, Greensboro and High Point, returning home yesterday. "J. O." says he wants to continue and get his pilot's license, as aviation seems to appeal to him as a career.