

TROPICAL GALE DUE TONIGHT

SPAN TO HARKERS ISLAND IS ASKED BY DELEGATION

Hard Surface Road From Marshallberg to Ferry Dock in Gloucester is Also Asked in Addition to Bridge From That Point to Island in Core Sound.

OCTOBER JURORS DRAWN

Straits Communities Also Asked That Carteret County Apply For WPA Mosquito Control and Play Ground Projects and a Community Center at Gloucester. Committee to Adjust Taxes of A. and N. C. Railroad

Capt John Nelson and Capt Leonard Nelson, both employees of the North Carolina Fisheries Commission and both residents of Gloucester were in the delegation which asked the Board of Commissioners of Carteret county at the meeting Monday to extend the hard surface road from Marshallberg to Harkers Island Ferry slip and to urge the State Highway and Public Works Commission to join with PWA in constructing a bridge to the island. The mosquito control project a playground and community center project to be built in that section was also urged and the Commissioners were asked to sponsor to be built with WPA funds. County Attorney Luther Hamilton and Chairman Bonner were appointed a special committee to adjust the taxes of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad company. While he did not give the exact figures, Tax Collector Alvah Hamilton recently advised the Beaufort News that the taxes owed Carteret by the rail company totaled several thousand dollars, possibly between seven and nine thousand.

AUGUST LIQUOR BUSINESS GOOD

Carteret ABC Stores did a good business during the first month of operation taking in a total of \$8,390.70. Morehead City's store receipts were the largest a total of \$4,458.95 being taken in, while at Beaufort \$3,807.40 was received. The Newport store which did not open until late in the month received only \$124.35. Charles L. Skarren disbursement officer, stated today that much of the \$25,000 stock purchased on consignment would soon be returned, as several brands purchased on this plan have failed to create a demand. Lord Calvert and Old Drum which are advertised in the Beaufort News have proven good sellers.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the time 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. 6	
12:55 a. m.	7:07 a. m.
1:37 p. m.	8:31 p. m.
Saturday, Sept 7	
1:57 a. m.	8:22 a. m.
2:45 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 8	
3:09 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
3:54 p. m.	10:35 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 9	
4:21 a. m.	10:43 a. m.
4:57 p. m.	
Tuesday, Sept. 10	
5:25 a. m.	11:31 a. m.
5:54 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 11	
6:22 a. m.	12:23 a. m.
6:47 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 12	
7:15 a. m.	1:11 a. m.
7:38 p. m.	1:39 p. m.

Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THAT PICTURE ON the front page last week and the accompanying story went across big with a great many people. My friend Horace Hamlin of Clearwater Florida, writes that he wants the cut to run in the newspapers he is associated with down there on the west coast. (Wonder how Mr. Hamlin and his property down there made out during the hurricane this week). George Mercke and Maurice Elbe of Louisville, Ky., thought the story and illustration was so good that they practically bought us out of extra copies to send to many friends in many States. And I appreciate the nice compliment from a resident of Maine who subscribed recently and said the first copy was worth the price of the entire subscription.

DIVING FOR TURTLES is a trifle interesting at that, but many more interesting things and industries have taken place along our coast. Natives of Ocracoke used to send youpon foilage by the barrels to mainland ports on Christmas and got a good price for it. And Kinnekeeters up on Hatteras Island used to ship seaweed to iodine manufacturers and mattress makers. But it is doubtful if they will ship any more. Because the seaweed was eelgrass and eel grass has disappeared.

AND WITH THE eelgrass disappeared the scallops and wildfowl and an industry. Down on Hatteras a thriving industry once was the operation of a porpoise factory. Porpoise oil by the barrels was shipped from there and the skins were tanned and made into women's shoes and other leather novelties. Once whaling was (Continued on page eight)

EVERYBODY PAYS SAYS MR. BABSON

Famous Statistitian In Discussing The Untaxed Taxed Says "Don't Kid Yourself"—Everybody Pays.

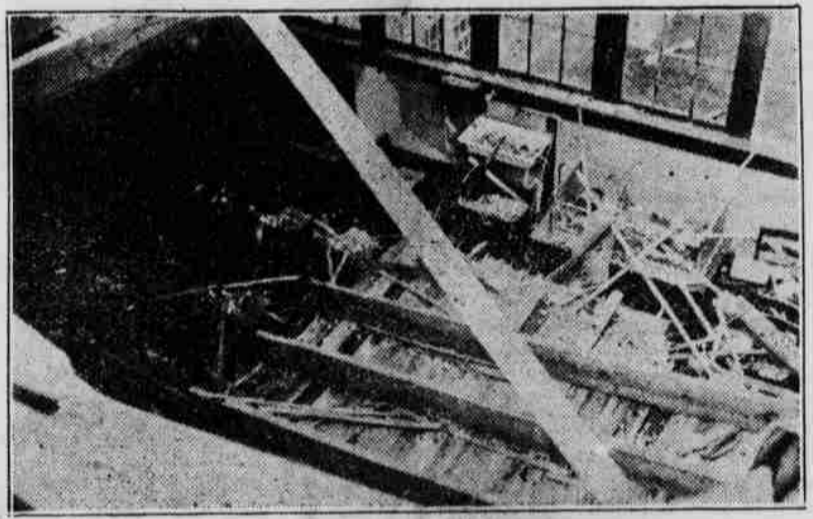
Babson Park, Mass. September 6.—The passage of the National Security Act is the most revolutionary step which this Administration has taken. Beside it, legislation such as the Guffey Coal Act, the Public Utilities Act., and the Banking Act of 1935 is picayune. I feel, however, that those who have pinned their faith on it may be greatly disappointed. Its immediate result will be to encourage the sale of labor-saving machinery, to increase the number of permanently unemployed, to retard wage increases, and to boost the cost of production and the prices of goods.

Three Things to Learn The really unfortunate point about the drive for old-age pensions and an employment insurance is that so many voters believe that Utopia can be brought about by legislation. These short-sighted voters and their Congressmen forget that federal revenues are collected from the people not from the United States mint. So at this time, when millions of boys and girls are returning to schools and colleges. I want to make a personal suggestion: Urge the necessity of getting a thorough grounding in three vitally important subjects—history, government, and economics. (Continued on page seven)

WILL SELL SHIP'S CARGO SATURDAY

Rough lumber and heavy timbers salvaged from the wreck of the schooner "Nomis" on Ocracoke beach will be sold at Auction there Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, September 7, it was stated here today by Capt. Gary Bragg. Capt. Bragg, a native of Ocracoke was returning to the island with a new boat recently built at Morehead City. He was anxious that all possible customers for lumber know of the sale at the "vendues" one usually finds many bargains. Capt. Bragg assisted in salvaging the lumber which will be sold under the direction of the wreck commissioner. The Nomis with a cargo of 338,000 feet of lumber wrecked on Ocracoke beach, Saturday morning, August 21 while enroute from Georgetown, S. C., to New York.

REMEMBER THIS HURRICANE?



Beaufort Scenes Following 1933 Hurricane

It was encouraging news to learn that as the hurricane moves this way from Florida today, the wind is decreasing in intensity. Southeast storm warnings are still displayed in Beaufort however, and weather forecasters say we are in for some dirty weather unless the path of the tropical disturbance changes. The above scenes were made on Saturday morning, September 16, 1933 after the hurricane played havoc in these parts. The upper photo is the home of Capt. Jack Parkins of East Ann Street. The lower photo shows the Home Economics Department of Beaufort's High School after the roof had been blown from the building. (Eubanks News Photos).

"I Know Him But He Is A Stranger To Me," Said John Bunyon Congleton

That Was The Introduction Given Mr. Hamlin, A Cruising Newspaperman When He First Landed in Beaufort; He Acquired Ownership of The Lookout! Changed the Name to "The Beaufort News" Which Became and Still is Carteret County's Leading Newspaper

The lawn was rough on Pamlico Sound. A heavy gale from the eastward made the mouth of the Neuse river inviting to the skipper of an auxiliary cruiser bound from a Long Island sound port to Florida. The chart showed a canal from the Neuse River to the Newport River and an entrance to the seven seas—Old Topsail or Beaufort Inlet. This route was chosen and finally successfully navigated, after opening at least one wooden drawbridge that was part of a highway. Shortly, Beaufort came in view, the railroad bridge and Pivers Island showing up as dominating features on the landscape which faded away into a marine scape.

The anchor let go near the railroad drawbridge. Just as the chain cable quit rattling, alongside came a skiff propelled by a lanky individual, who came aboard without as much as saying, "by your leave."

"What town is this?" the skipper asked. "They call it Boofort," replied the uninvited boarder. "What do they do here?" was the next question asked. "They jest mess around the water," was the response. "Is there a bank in this man's town?" was the follow up in search for information. "Yes, Mr. Swann runs a bank on Front Street and I'll take you to him if you don't want no clothes washed," the volunteer guide declared.

At the bank the storm-tossed mariner who had discovered Beaufort asked about the possibility of getting some money on a New York draft. Cashier Swann asked John Bunyon Congleton—that proved to be the name of our hero—if he knew the man he accompanied. "Yas' I

know him alright, but he's a stranger to me." That was a cruising newspaperman's introduction to Beaufort. The cruising newspaperman was Horace H. Hamlin. The foregoing incident happened quite some years ago. Mr. Swann honored the draft and \$50 in cash was handed over to Mr. Hamlin. His next movement was to mail some letters at the postoffice then located where Dr. Chadwick's office now is while in the lobby of the postoffice one of Beaufort's leading law-

HEADS YOUTH PROGRAM



C. E. McIntosh Mr. McIntosh is N. C. W. P. A. Director of education and National Youth Administration. In a recent address delivered to University and College officials in Greensboro he explained he wall North Carolina Educational institutions may select 12 per cent of their enrollment to share in Federal Aid offered. Or in other words, a person who wants to go to college and whose parents are relief clients may be allowed from \$12 to \$15 per month on their tuition. Persons interested should apply to college they expect to enter.

Predict Full Gale For Carolina Coastal Area But No Hurricane Wind

LOCAL CITIZENS ASK COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECT

District Administrator E. J. Hill of New Bern Has Praised The Proposed Project and Given His Approval.

WILL GET ROAD FUNDS

Residents of Merrimon Section Are Assured of a Better Road to be Built With Funds to be Turned Over to S. H. and P. W. C. By W. P. A. Raleigh and Washington Have Yet to Approve Any Carteret Projects

Two vitally important WPA projects for Beaufort and eastern Carteret county have been presented and approved by District Administrator E. J. Hill at New Bern. These projects include a community center proposed for Carteret county and to be located on the water front near Lenoxville road section and the other if approved will mean repairs long sought for on the Merrimon road.

The Community center project would cover approximately forty acres east of the high school and facing the water. It would cost approximately \$70,000. It would be one of the most beautiful spots planned for in eastern Carolina and answer a great need for Carteret County at large.

Mr. Hill and Roy J. Hart have inspected the Merrimon road situation and as considerable money is being turned over by PWA to the S. H. and P. W. C. for constructing or rebuilding farm to market roads it is believed that the project will be approved. If such is the case it will be of much benefit to persons living in Merrimon section and will give them an all weather road for the first time in history.

tensity. Southeast storm warnings are displayed from Savannah to Virginia Capes and gales are expected on coast and in vicinity of center BUT NO HURRICANE WINDS." As we go to press the Cape Lookout barometer was 29.80 and falling and the wind was blowing about 40 miles an hour. Weather forecasters predict wind will move to northwest.

CARTERET RECEIVED SMALL SHARE OF AAA RENTAL AND BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Only \$19,225.80 is Paid Farmers For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1935; Adjoining Counties Get Much Larger Amounts.

Anglers Had Good Luck At Ocracoke

George Mercke and Maurice Elbe of Louisville, Ky., were perfectly satisfied with their fishing expedition down at Ocracoke last week end. They landed five channel bass ranging from 10 to 43 pounds and in addition caught some big weakfish (tide runners) at Bluff Shoals light one day. The tide runners weighed from three to five pounds each. They also caught 49 croakers (hard heads) at Bluff Shoals the total weight being 83 pounds. Mercke has fished at Ocracoke every year since 1930 and he makes no secret of the fact that he thinks it the greatest fishing spot along the Atlantic coast. Mercke and Elbe were guided by Thurston Gaskill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. B. Howard and Estele Tootle, Bogue, N. C. David S. Rabinson, Jacksonville, N. C., and Reba Inez Willis, Morehead City, N. C.

Radio Operator at Cape Lookout stated 7:30 o'clock tonight that center of disturbance between here and Wilmington, at present time.

Wise Merchants in Beaufort Tonight Will Remove Merchandise From Lower Shelves as South-East Storms Bring Abnormal Tides. It Would be Precautionary Measure.

BAROMETER FALLING FAST

Wind velocity at Cape Lookout, 7:50 o'clock tonight reported at 40 miles and increasing steadily. Driving Rains Already Here.

What remains of the hurricane which has played havoc along the coast of Florida is scheduled to strike the Carolina coast tonight according to authentic reports from Cape Lookout Radio Compass Station just before we go to press. The message which was wireless from the Naval Base at Norfolk was as follows: "Remains of Hurricane moving Northeastward will pass out to sea between Cape Hatteras and Norfolk about four o'clock Friday morning. Maximum velocity of wind not expected to be over 40 knots per hour." That means about 65 miles an hour. According to charted path of storm made in Beaufort News office, we estimate that center of disturbance will pass between here and New Bern shortly after 12 o'clock or about flood tide, due at 12:55 A. M.

Shortly after noon today THE BEAUFORT NEWS received the following advisory on the storm from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Jacksonville, which is later than the daily dispatch at Postoffice Entrance It reads: "Hurricane which passed up West Florida Coast and through northern Florida Wednesday was centered this morning over southeastern Georgia moving rapidly north-eastward with decreasing in-

Farmers of Carteret County who are cooperating in the agricultural adjustment programs received a total of \$19,225.80 in rental and benefit payments during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935. This amount was only a drop in the bucket compared to what was received by farmers of our neighboring counties, Craven and Onslow. Craven farmers received \$163,964.87, while in Onslow \$141,647.12 was paid growers of farm produce. Pamlico to the north of us received \$52,037.14. Robeson a tobacco and cotton county received the largest amount, the AAA rental and benefit payments there amounting to \$837,430.75. Swain and Graham, both mountain counties received the smallest payments, each receiving only \$61.50. These payments together with the increase in prices paid to farmers for their commodities have been reflected in the larger income being received by farmers, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College. From 1932 to 1934, he pointed out, the total income of North Carolina farmers increased by approximately (Continued on page eight)