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Hurricane Approachin, Coast Improvements Shown Full Force May Strike Four Hundred Attend In Auditors Office Carteret Gounty Area Drum Inlet Hearing

This Story Completes Advertising Manager **County Audits**

POTTER DOES GOOD JOB

A complete audit of the County Accountant's office from January 1, 1935 through March 31, 1936 under the management of J. J. Whitehurst and for the three months period from that date until June 30, 1936 with J. D. Potter as accountant has been filed with the board of commissioners here. Comments on the two audits by the firm, Pullen and Company of Richmond, whose accountant made same follows:

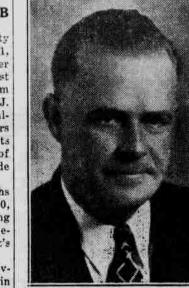
Covering a period of three months and ending the fiscal year June 30, 1936, the auditor had the following to say in general about the management of the County Accountant's office under J. D. Potter.

"Considerable improvement is evidenced for the past three months in handling of cash receipts and deposits as recorded in the office of the County Accountant. The records have been promptly posted, bond accounts reconciled, and trial balances taken each month.

"Previously, the books in the county accountant's office expressed only the assets and liabilities of the County, exclusive of the School Funds for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, and have entered on the records of the County Accountant the combined assets, liabilities and operations for the year ended June 30, 1936.

"In view of the negotiations rela-(Contniued on page eight)

Comments on Recent American Legion Fair



Joe DuBoise

Joe DuBoise, Tidewater Electric Company salesman of Morehead City and popular American Legionaire of Carteret Post No. 99 is advertising

manager of the October Legion Fair. It was Mr. DuBoise who had charge of selling advertising for the 47 page Premium booklet which is being mailed out this week to all sections of the county and which will have a potential readership of over 10,000 persons. Tom Kelly and R. Hugh Hill assisted Mr. DuBoise. This Prem-ium List, a product of Beaufort News Printshop craftsmen is a beautiful job and ranks in size and quality to any small town fair. Mr. DuBoise stated today that every person and firm solicted for advertising in connection with the Premium List took space, which goes to prove that Carteret citizens who advertise suporrt American Legion activities.

By AYCOCK BROWN

Many persons today were Washington Correspondent for Under His Direction moving from Carteret county to points in the interior in an effort to get away from the tropical hurricane which has

been moving steadily north-westward from far in the Atlantic towards the North Caro-lina coast. As we go to press Ima coast. As we go to press hurricane warnings, two red square flags with black square centers are being displayed North of Wilmington to Man-teo. Beaufort is geographically almost in the center of these two limits where the warnings are displayed.

Carteret county residents have not forgotten the severe hurricane of September 15, 1933 when thousands of dollars in property damage occurred in this area and where five lives were lost as a result of the storm. And neither has the American Red Cross for-gotten and today local chir-men in Beaufort and Morehead City were mobolizing for any emergency that may arise if the storm strikes with full force as predicted.

The following dispatch was received by Thomas Duncan, local displayman for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Beaufort at 12:45 P. M. today:

"Change to hurricane worn-ings 12 noon north of Wilming ton to Beaufort, N. C. Approach of hurricane to Cape Hatteras will be attended by increasing northeast and north gales possibly reaching hurri-cane force late this afternoon or tonight accompanied by high tides. Advise all interests hurricane warnings now dis-played north of Wilmington to Manteo and storm warnings elsewhere from Virginia Capes

By PAUL MAY

The Beaufort News

Washington, D. C. Sept. 17 —(By Telegraph)—With the Beaufort area scheduled to feel the full force of the hurricane now approaching from a point about 140 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, the American Red Cross has estab-lished two disaster relief men at Elizabeth City to direct any rescue or relief work which the storm may necessitate, headquarters here reported to-The men are Maurice day. Reddy and George Nyer. They reached Elizabeth City this morning, Red Cross officials said. In addition, all Red Cross chapters in storm area have been notified to stand by prepared to help out in what-

ever emergency may arise. Weather Bureau experts declared shortly after noon today the full force of the hurricane is certain to strike Beaufort. "The wind should be freahen-The wind should be freahen-ing in Beaufort now, with un-usually high tides running," they said. The storm is giving indications it will probably turn from Northwest to North Northwest by evening, and probably will not have passed over Beaufort until early to-morrow, it was said.

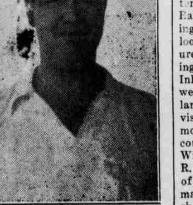
Storm Broadcast

morrow, it was said.

Carl Goerch and Radio Station WPTF in Ralegih were standing by as we go to press waiting word from Aycock Brown on the coast for news of the storm movement. If and



Atlantic Beach Grew



Aubrey E. Shackell

Under the management of Aubrey E. Shackell, Atlantic Beach grew not only in size but it grew in popularity during the season just ended. His business ability pleased the owners of the beach and his personality pleased the patrons. It is not known at this time whether he will be manager of the resort next season, but there are hoping patrons who are hoping that he will come back. Shackell was born in Richmond, moved to Edenton during this youth, went to Carolina where he graduated in 1924 and then returned to Edenfather in the operation of a newspaton where he was associated with his per. For the past several years he has been connected with Manufacturer's Trust Company, principal owners of Atlantic Beach and Bridge Corporation.

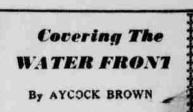
Major Ralph Millis Of **Engineering Corps** Presides

MANY BRIEFS ARE FILED

Over 400 persons representing mmunities in eastern Carteret coun Beaufort and Morehead City att nded a hearing conducted by Major Ralph Millis of the U. S. Engineering Corps in Atlantic Wednesday looking towards flood control measures for Drum Inlet. Briefs explaining the necessity for keeping Drum Inlet open for flood control reasons were filed by citizens of Cedar Island, Atlantic, Stacy, Sea Level, Da-vis, Marshallberg, Merrimon, Portsmouth, Senator Josiah Bailey, the county commissioners of Pamlico, Will Webb of Morehead City and F. R. Seeley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort. Congressman Graham A. Barden who has shown much interest in the project was unable to be present for the hearing due to the death of his father for whom funeral services were conducted yesterday.

Luther Hamilton, Carteret county attroney and native of Atlantic gave a lengthy talk on the need for permanent improvement of the inlet which was cut through Core Banks during the September storm of 1933. It was contended in the various briefs that had not the inlet been cut that the waters of the Pamlico Sound which rushed across the area would

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By AYCOCK BROWN

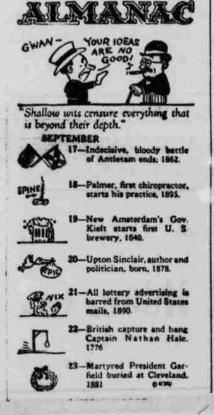
Fishing And

LL OUTDOORS

MIGRATORY WATERFOWL will get the break again this winter and not the hunters. The season on some species of duck, Canadian Geese, Coot, Jack and Wilson Snipe opens November 26 and closes on Chistmas Day. The bag limit for duck this year, the few species which may be killed, is 10 and the possession limit is 10. On geese the bag and possession limits are only four. It will be lawful to kill 15 or to have in possession 15 Coot, Jack Snipe or Wilson Snipe. The season this year will be closed on Redhead and Canvasback duck, and Brant, also Wood, Ruddy and Bufflehead duck, Ross's Goose, Snow Goose and Swan.

LOCAL GAME warden Leon Thom mas received data about the new laws this week. Included in the data was the following; Under the North Carolina game law all federal regulations concerning the taking of migratory waterfowl are incorporated in North the plan. Carolina's game law. W. L. Birsch, game management agent of Washing-

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(continued on page five) **Carteret County Schools Open** Today; Report Large Enrollment **Rainy Day Schedule**

Teachers Meets Held

A rainy day schedule will be in Beneath gray September skies the Carteret County Schools opened toforce during the coming school year according to an announcement made day with the largest enrollment in this week by W. C. Carlton, Princitheir history, approximately 4890 pal of the Beaufort Graded School. children wending their way, some re-This schedule will omit the regular luctantly, most of them eagerly, to school of which 3825 are white and dismissal for lunch and will permit the pupils to arrive home shortly af-965 colored. ter 2 o'clock. The patrons in town

A total of 141 teachers were at their posts of duty. Of these, 114 are white and 27 colored, 34 of the total number for both races being high school teachers. The high school enrollment is a little above 1100, which shows a slight increase for that department last year as does also enrollment for the first grade throughout the county. (Continued on page eight)

Commander C. Z. Chappell

of Carteret Post 99, The Amer

ican Legion stated this morn-

ing that in case of emergencies

arising from the hurricane ex-

pected to strike this area that

all Legionaires would aid the

Red Cross Chapters in rescue

or relief work. Beaufort Leg-

ionaires are requested to meet

at Joe House Drug Store corn-

er and Morehead City Legion-

aires the Postoffice corner il

their assistance is needed it

was stated by Joe BuBois,

courier for Commander Chap-

Recorder's Court Postponed

Tuesday due to the fact that Judge

Paul Webb was out of town. Court

will be held tomorrow, Friday, in-

There was no Recorder's Court

In W. U. Office Here Legionaires to Help

pell.

Modern teletype equipment has been installed at the local Western Union office which means that patrons will get faster and more efficient service. Similiar equipment has been in use at the Morehead City office for sometime. W. W. Pridgen, relief operator for Western Union is here in charge of the office at present and B. C. Vickery who was formerly the local agent is in Bloomfield, N. J. taking a course of study offered by Western Union for their employees who are changed from the old dot-dash key system to teletype.

will be notified that the school will

operate the rainy day schedule by

the fire whistle blowing five short

blasts-time between 11:30 and 12

o'clock, The Parent-Teachers Asso-

ciation and the local Board of Trus-

tees voted unanimously in favor of

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Teletype Equipment

Vickery will probably return to Beaufort in January. Pridgen who came here from Chapel Hill is a regular relief operator usually working the produce areas of the east and Florida. He will be here until November 1. The teletype system is a unique piece of machinery. A relay operator in Wilmington punches the keys of the machine there and it is instantly transmitted to a narrow strip of paper on the Beaufort machine. Messages may be received and stead and also next Tuesday, the regsent simultaneously over the outfit. | ular day.

when the full force of the hur ricane strikes here WPTF will bring an outfit to the coast with Carl Goerch as announcer to broadcast an eye witness description of storm destruction. Goerch communicated by long distance telephone in this connection with Brown today.

He Made The Safe **Beach Surf Safer**



LeRoy Guthrie

Sun-bronzed LeRoy Guthrie of Morehead City official lifeguard of ley and his family lived there for Atlantic Beach for the past several several years, later trading the place seasons made an unusual record this to George Brooks who with his fam year when he saved the lives of sev- ily occupied the house for several eral persons who ventured too far years. Tied up in the remaining asinto the surf and could not get back sets of the Bank of Beaufort, the without assistance. Atlantic Beach is place was acquired by a Mr. Hoft less one of the few resorts along the than a month ago. It could not be coast where no drownings have occur learned whether any insurance was red during the 1936 season as 1 cred- carried on the house as this story 1 it for this splendid record goes to was written. It was say to be un-Guthrie. He is a native of Morehead occupied at the time it caught fire City, married and has one child. this morning.

PROFITS OF ABC STORES \$10,382.

Carteret County ABC stores show ed a net profit of \$10,381.56 for the 11 month period ending June 30, 1936, according to the fiscal year audit which was filed with and accepted by the board of county commissioners at their regular monthly meeting last week. There are three stores in Carteret located at Newport, Morehead City and Beaufort

The Morehead City store showed a net profit of \$6,261.95 and the Beaufort store a profit of \$4,735.76. The Newport store showed no profit but an operating loss of \$69.65 for the period since it was opened. Five per cent of the not profit or \$546.40 was reserved for law enforcement.

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FIRE DESTROYS PERKINS PLACE

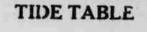
Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the old Perkins homeplace near North River in the country a few miles east of Beaufort today. At one time this was the most modernly equipped estate in the county. Mrs. Caroline Perkins of Rochester, N. Y. had the home constructed about 20 years ago at a cost of approximately \$17,000. The home contained at that time many modern improvements which ones in Beaufort did not have. The house was

elaborately furnished. At the death of Mrs. Perkins, Huntley and Hancock bought the place. George Hunt-

TWO HOURS BEFORE warnings were displayed here today of the approaching storm this columnist had gotten an advance report (1 A. M. Advisory) and had notified citizens of Atlantic, Davis and Marshallberg. Resulting Benefits Derived Frcm Operation Shown In Recent Audit their boats when and if we get the full force of the predicted gale. It is a service which the editor of this newspaper adopted months ago and the cost for long distance calls is ignored in such cases because The Beaufort News is only doing what newspapers are supposed to do and that is be of public service.

WILLIAM HATSELL and myself have been following this storm since September 7 when it was first report-

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Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approx imately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for varia tions in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or a the heads of the estuaries.

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