Salter, Deputy Bobby Bell and Deputy Bruce Edwards at 8:30 last

night. He made no resistance. He was in the field back of his home

where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nobles. He

told the officers he was waiting for

Sheriff Salter said he has been

told that Nobles has the mentality

Victim Tells Story

the railroad track and Nobles, carrying a .410 gauge shotgun was coming toward her. She said he said, "Howdy". She returned his greeting and he continued on his

The next thing she knew, she was

hit in the back with a load of shot. Nobles had turned and fired at her.

She said she started running. With

that, Nobles loaded his gun and shot her again, the sheriff related.

Miss Godwin was able to run to

the road where some passing Ma-

rines picked her up, took her to her

home and then took her to the hos-

pital. The Godwins live across the

The sheriff said that Nobles went

o his home, which is located half-

said nothing to him about shooting. Sheriff Salter said the gun belonged to Mrs. Nobles.

Miss Godwin informed the sheriff that Nobles had been writing "silly

notes" to her and her girlfriend.

The sheriff said Nobles told him he "could talk to girls all right if

they started the conversation and carried it on".

from the Gerald Pelletier

According to Miss Godwin, who spoke to the sheriff from her hos-pital bed, she was walking along

of a 10 or 12-year-old boy.

them to come.

Kemp Wickizer Relates Details of Lifeboat Ordeal



Capt. Kemp Wickizer, right, gives Capt. Dewey Willis, owner of the Dianne Carol, Morehead City, the story of his 60-hour ordeal in an open life boat. Captain Wickizer drifted 112 miles without food or water before he got to land.

By BOB SEYMOUR

ing court on the Morehead City waterfront Tuesday morning. Boatmen and landlubbers alike gathered around to ply him with just a few miles away to the northquestions. "How much water did west but the west

Captain Wickizer, at the prompting of friends, told the following

"I took command of the tug the next morning (Dec. 4) and we started for New Orleans and Pittsburgh. Members of the crew were Sam Kelly, William F. Walker Jr. and Jack Whitehead.

"The wind started blowing pretty hard about 1:30 a.m. Monday (Dec. I woke up and went to the pilot house and took the wheel, sending the man on duty to the engine room with the others.

"They called up and said we would have to slow down because the tug was beating itself to pieces. When we slowed down the caught us and turned us side-to.
"The sea washed over the decks
and broke out all the windows in

the engine room. When the engine room was flooded we lost all our headway and were at the mercy

"I had tried to radio for help but the water had soaked the bat-teries until they were too weak to do any good. The water kept pouring over the deck and into the hold faster than the pumps could

keep her free.
"The tug never broke up. She just took on so much water she had to go under. At 3 a.m. we gathered by one of the lifeboats and swung the davits over the side. It was too rough to try to launch the boat, so we held on

until the tug sank from under us and left the lifeboat on the water. "Just as we were climbing aboard, the lifeboat capsized and we took a swim. It was about an

we took a swim. It was about an hour before we got her righted and managed to get inside her and start bailing.

"I took off my shoes and one of the boys used his boots—that is all we had for bailers. When 2:49 p.m.

the boat turned over, everything in bad skape. I slept about two Capt. Kemp Wickizer was hold-

"We were in sight of the radio tower just north of Carrabelle when just a few miles away to the north-west but the wind was blowing the front yard of a summer home

you have ... what is it like to be in a small boat with two dead men ... how does it feel to be home?" they asked.

Captain Wickizer survived a 60-hour "endurance test" in an open lifeboat after a tug of which he was was skipped afternoon when Whitehead went lifeboat after a tug of which he was was skipped afternoon when went will be washed it up. It tasted pretty good. "There was a jeep in the drive-was a lifeboat after a tug of which he washed in the life washed it up. It tasted pretty good." "There was a jeep in the drive-was skipped and washed in the life washed it up. It tasted pretty good." "There was a jeep in the drive-was skipped and washed in the life washed it up. It tasted pretty good." "There was a jeep in the drive-was skipped and washed in it levels to but no one was there. "I found a spigot in the yard and got a drink of water. There was a life washed it up. It tasted pretty good." "There was a jeep in the drive-was skipped afternoon washed was skipped and washed to but no one was there.

was skipper sank under him about two weeks ago. He spent 10 days in a Brooksville, Fla., hospital and returned to Morehead City Sunday night.

"There was a jeep in the drive-way and we got in it to keep out to himself, so I made him lie down in a Brooksville, Fla., hospital and returned to Morehead City Sunday night.

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morning he was dead. 'Copters Sighted

day morning. There was nothing running on determination and had to catch the water in, so we let taken more of a physical beating

determination, you have to make him mad to keep him going. The rougher things got the more determined I was to keep headed toward land. I didn't think I was under me."

Says Captain Wickizer, "This was my first, and I hope last, life-tout experience. I never want to have another ship go out from under me."

hours Tuesday night and that was

Sweet Land

"We went ashore at Bimeni Isle

there.

"Tuesday morning we spotted a were in the Hernando County Hoseing of Dec. 3 (Tuesday) and went to Jacksonville, Fla. I had agreed to skipper a tug (Ralph S. Havens, a 67-foot craft) for Arthur Harris of New Orleans.

"Mr. Harris has a contract to tow tank landing barges from the food of the sheriff and other authorities and within an hour we were in the Hernando County Hoseing in formation. I learned later that they were on maneuvers. They about three hours earlier.

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Trip Starts

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Near Death

"Trey just left me sitting there. The doctor told me later that Wallow ther's eyes had already started to dilate, a sign that he was nearly gone. I would have had another this morning that there were no dead man on my hands in four more hours at the most.

"When the doctors did work on me they found that I was in partly over the Christmas holidays. He commended motorists for their me they found that I was in partly over the Christmas holidays. He

"When the doctors did work on me, they found that I was in pretty fine record. Wednesday.

"We had our first rain Wednesbad condition, too. I had been

and Jack Whitchead.

"We sailed down the Intracoastal Waterway, crossed to Fort Myers via Lake Okeechobee and went into the Gulf of Mexico at 5:30 p.m. Saturday (Dec. 7).

"We sailed up the west coast of Florida to Cedar Keys (directly across the state from Daytona Beach) and cut across the Gulf from there to Carrabelle, Fla., where we would re-enter the waterway.

Wind Picks Up

to catch the water in, so we let thwarts (seats) and it fall on the thwarts (seats) and it follows a soon as a little pool would form.

"I spotted land early Wednesday afternoon. We had rigged up 'a sail' from the floorboards in the boat and were rowing. Walker kept going to sleep, so finally I him with an oar and made him so mad he stayed awake and helped me row those last few miles to land.

"A man can take a lot more when he is master of the Danco. He has had his operator's license for 35 years.

Improvements At Duke Lab **Well Under Way**

Dr. C. G. Bookhout Says New Facilities Will Be Ready About April 1

An improvement program at Duke University's Marine Labora-tory, Beaufort, which includes construction of a new experimental laboratory building, will be com-pleted soon at cost of some \$ 5.

"The building will help alleviate the crowded conditions which have existed for the past three summers in our two research laboratories," Dr. C. G. Bookhout, director of the laboratory and professor of zo-ology, said. He added that he ex-pects the expanded facilities to be ready for use by around April 1.

Moreover, Dr. Bookhout said, the expanded facilities will enable the marine laboratory to be of greater service to investigators from more colleges and universities.

Some Parts Completed

Parts of the program already have been finished, including a small fireproof building which contains storage space for gasoline, paints and other inflamable materials, and a room designed for chemical analysis work.

The addition of two wings to the boathouse will provide one room for housing nets and other collect ing equipment, and another which will double the present space for a shop

Recorders Vital

Another improvement which Dr Bookhout described as extremely important will be the installation of continuous temperature and salinity recorders.

The recorders, he explained, will enable the keeping of monthly rec-ords of great importance to scien-tists doing research at the station. Some \$25,000 of the cost of the research laboratory will be borne by the National Science Foundation, which also will make avail-able an additional sum of about \$3,000 toward the cost of the con-

New Year's Holiday Will

Over the New Year's holiday in 1957 there were 409 persons killed on the highways of the nation.

Carteret County highway patrol men point out that most of the ac-cidents were due to speeding, drunkenness or both. They ask that all drivers stay sober and observe speed limits - if they want to live through 1958.

motorists for



Roger W. Babson . . . noted forecaster

Roger W. Babson's Forecast To Appear in Tuesday Paper American business has no more been his lifelong insistence on the mr. Babson founded Babson Inspiring personality than Roger importance of both religion and adstitute for Men; and, in coopera-

W. Babson, whose business forecast vertising in business for 1958 will appear in Tuesday's

Tides at the Beaufort Bar

HIGH			LOW	
	Friday,	Dec.	27	
12:33	a.m.		6:17	a.m.
12:35	p.m.		6:48	p.m.
	Saturday	Dec.	28	2,100
1:15	a.m.			a.m.
1:16	p.m.		7:44	p.m.
	Sunday.	Dec.	29	-

2:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30 8:42 p.m. Reared on Farm

Mr. Babson is an internationally-known business commentator and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, tional institutions. Here young men investment adviser. An outstanding feature of his philosophy has

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Tide Table

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tion with the late Mrs. Babson, de-Born and reared in an old-fash- veloped Webber College for Women

located in Eureka, Kans., the

was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead"! It was while he was convalescing from this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business forecasting.

His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experiments.

Pete Nobles, Stella, Held For Shooting Teenage Girl

Memorial Hospital, suffering from multiple shotgun wounds in her back. Sheriff Hugh Salter said Pete Nobles, 20, Stella, is being held in the Carteret County jail for shooting Miss Godwin. Bond had not been set at press time today.

The shooting took place at about 5 o'clock yesterday * afternoon along the Camp Leieune railroad in the Stella section.

Nobles was arrested by Sheriff

Supply Pastor



John Eddins has been called to serve as supply pastor for the First Baptist Church, Beaufort. Dr. Eddins is a special instructor at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Wake Forest. The Rev. W. T. Roberson, former pastor, accept-ed a call Nov. 1 to the Second Baptist Church, Shelby

Jones Baby Girl Bleeds to Death; **Funeral Today**

ed this afternoon for Delores Jones, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones. The child bled to death yesterday morning at her home, about two miles west of Morehead City.

The child was taken to the More head City Hospital and was dead on arrival. Sheriff Hugh Salter said that the child was in bed with its mother when death occurred. Coroner Leslie Springle and Doctors W. M. Brady and Milton Morey examined the body and said that death came from natural causes.

Mr. Springle said that the bleeding could have been caused by pneu-monia. They fixed the time of death at 4 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones have other children and Mrs. Jones has two children by a former marriage.

Barrow's Funeral Home is in

charge of the services. Cited on Whiskey Count

been charged with possession of napolis, Md., to Miami.

non-taxpaid whiskey. He was When they were in the county booked Saturday by Sheriff Hugh last spring, Mr. DuBois accom
1 Newport, recently participated in Salter and will be given a hearing panied them on an extensive tour a 15-day field training exercise in county court next Thursday. throughout the county.

warnings are displayed along the

United States coast when winds

dangerous to navigation are fore-cast. Signals are flown in More-

head City by John Parker. The following is an expla

of the new display signals:

Small Craft

Sheriff Salter described Miss Godwin's back as being completely peppered with shot. She also had pellets in the lobe of her ear, arm and hand.

National Geographic **Tells of Carteret County** J. A. DuBois, manager of the Morehead City Chamber of Com-merce, invites National Geogra-phic readers' attention to the lead article in the January 1958 issue.

The article devotes several pages to Morehead City, Beaufort, and the down east area. The writers, Dorothea and Stuart E. Jones, tell Cited on Whiskey Count in word and picture of their trip Clem Gaskill, Sea Level, has on the inland waterway from An-

United States Weather Bureau

craft operations.

Announces New Storm Warnings

DAY SIGNALS

Major Simmons Kills Coon



Several days before Christmas, hunter in his day. He has killed Major Simmons, Masontown, felled lots of game, including deer and this 15-pound raccoon he's shown fox. One time he shot a deer, and

liams, county agent, that shooting believe he had felled the deer with the coon was one of the biggest an ordinary shotgun.

way between Jim Young's store and Gerald Pelletier's store. He hung up the gun on its rack and then left by the back door. His father told the sheriff that Pete before noon when he heard his college crowd, the price of pelts dogs baying and raising a ruckus. is not comparable to the taste of They had treed the coon. He coon meat, Mr. Williams com-grabbed his shotgun, loaded it with No. 5 shot, and let the coon have the largest coons Mr. Simmons has

ith above. loaded four shells into him so fast
Mr. Simmons told R. M. Wilhis hunting companions could not

hrills he's ever had.

He said that it was a short time come the rage again among the Mr. Simmons has been quite a Simmons' cook pot.

With the Armed Forces

Morehead City Soldier Takes Part in Exercise

Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Melvin J. Willoughby, 1504 Fisher St., Morehead City, recently partitle co ticipated in a three-day field training exercise at Fort Riley, Kan., ber 1953. He has served in the where he is a member of the 1st European theatre. Division's 28th Infantry.

A mortarman in the infantry's Mortar Battery, Willoughby en-tered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1957 graduate of W. S. King High School.

Fort Bragg, N. C. Third Class Lenford H. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck, route

Hurricane Warning: Two square

Hurricane

miles an hour (33 knots) and/or winds ranging from 55 to 73 miles sea conditions dangerous to small an hour (48 to 63 knots).

54 miles an hour (34 to 48 knots), hour (64 knots) and above.

Whole Gale

Warning: Two red pennants red flags with black centers

Specialist Buck, a rifleman in the command's 72nd Infantry Com-

The 24-year-old soldier attended Morehead City High School.

11 Guardsmen **Get Promotions**

First Lt. Merritt E. Bridgman commanding officer of the Morehead City National Guard unit, stated today that 11 enlisted men from the Morehead guard unit received promotions during

Those from Morchead City follow: Lester L. Hall Jr., from SFC to M/SGT.; Samuel L. Hughes, from Sgt. to SFC; Willie J. Glancy, from PFC to Sp-3; John M. Par-son, from Pvt E-2 to PFC; Robert reau has announced that effective pennant displayed by day and a red light over a white light at marnings will go into use. Storm warnings are displayed class an hour (33 knots) and/or winds ranging from 5 to 2 to PFC; Patrick D. Conner, from Pvt E-2 to PFC; Patrick D. Conner, from Pvt

Dunn, from PFC to Sp-3; Billy R. Cannon, from Pfc to Sp-3; from Beaufort: Elmer G. Sanderson from Pvt E-2 to PFC; Thomas C displayed by day and a white played by day and a white light light above a red light at night to indicate winds ranging from 39 to indicate that winds 74 miles an ports the unit now has vacancies

for six additional members. Persons interested in obtaining information about the National Guard should contact SFC Dennis M. Goodwin, unit administrator at the National Guard armory in More-head City Monday through Friday.

Christmas Holiday **Delays Publication**

Because NEWS - TIMES employees observed Wednesday and Thursday as holidays, today's paper did not go to press until this afternoon.

So, if you receive this paper

later than customary, that is the reason. Next week's publishing schedule will proceed as usual. THE NEWS-TIMES office will be closed, however, on Wednesday, New Year's day.

Distribute Gifts

Members of the Morehead City Fire Department took gifts of food and toys to needy families in More-head City Monday night.