

## OWNERS OF DOGS IN CARTERET ARE VIOLATING LAWS

But Few People Know That An Act Was Passed Making it Unlawful if Dogs Were Not Vaccinated Each Year Between April 1 and July 1.

### NO ACTION LOCALLY

In Counties Where There is a Health Officer it is His Duty to Appoint Rabies Inspectors for Each Township Upon Instruction From the Board of County Commissioners. Many Counties Have Failed to Comply With Act.

An Act ratified by the 1935 General Assembly on March 26, made it a law that every dog in North Carolina should be vaccinated against rabies. Owners of dogs must have them vaccinated each year between April 1 and July 1. In Carteret county no dogs have been vaccinated. (Continued to page four)

## BABSON SAYS NOW IS TIME TO PLAN

With Busiest August in Five Years, Famous Statistician Says Now is Time to Make Plans For Making Money

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 29—Labor Day is the real New Year for business. Vacations are finished, schools reopen, fall shopping gets underway, sales drives are launched, crops move to market, and this year new automobile models are being introduced. People will now again get down to the every day business of making a living after the summer let-down. In most lines of business an active fall season means the difference between red and black ink for the entire year. This is probably the reason why so many have asked me to give a special summary of general business at this time.

### Ten Indicators Point Upward

First let the background straighten out as to what business has been doing so far this year. Last February the Babsonchart stood at 84. That was the high point for 1935. (Peak to date for the recovery was July, 1933 at 90.) From February until July activity gradually declined to 80. Just when business should have been in the worst slump of the year, it suddenly turned about in late July and started moving vigorously upward. The following Babsonchart readings will give you an idea of how current business compares with the late summer of recent years:

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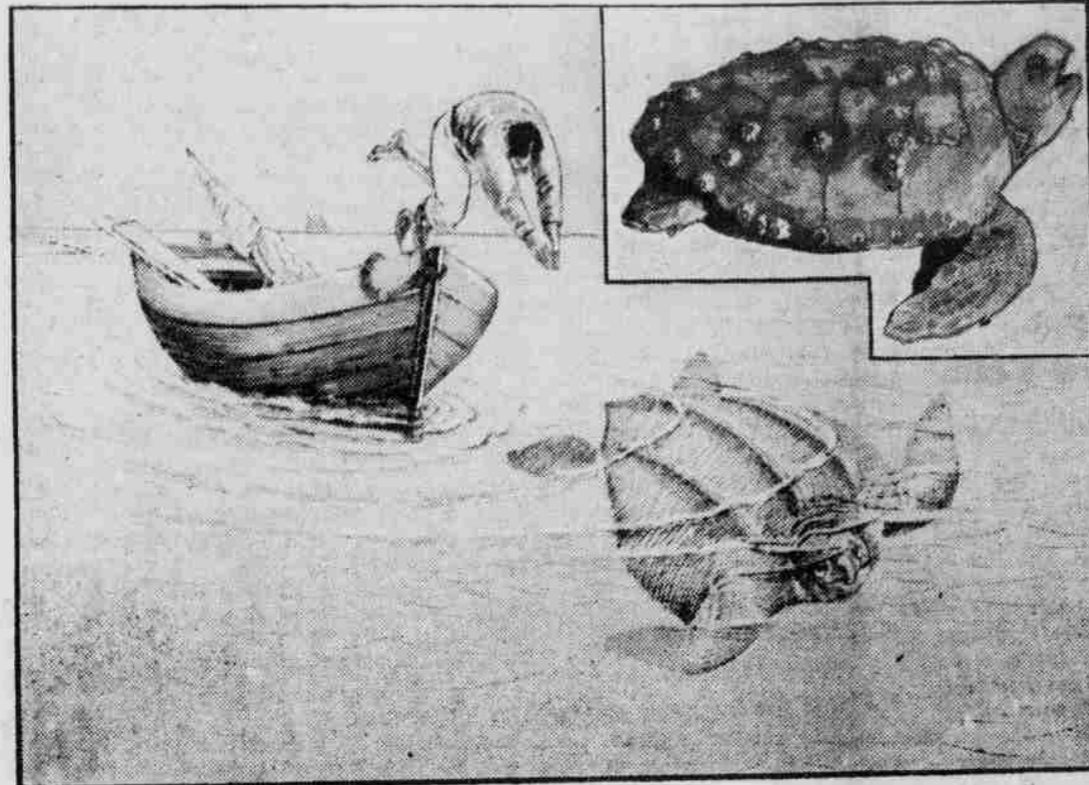
## Mr. Hayes Seems 'To Know A Bit About The Lynching

### 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, Aug. 30   |            |
| 8:53 a. m.        | 2:47 a. m. |
| 9:02 p. m.        | 3:07 p. m. |
| Saturday, Aug. 31 |            |
| 9:26 a. m.        | 3:18 a. m. |
| 9:35 p. m.        | 3:43 p. m. |
| Sunday, Sept 1    |            |
| 10:00 a. m.       | 3:47 a. m. |
| 10:08 p. m.       | 4:19 p. m. |
| Monday, Sept. 2   |            |
| 10:35 a. m.       | 4:15 a. m. |
| 10:45 p. m.       | 4:56 p. m. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 3  |            |
|                   | 4:44 a. m. |
| 11:11 p. m.       | 5:37 p. m. |
| Wednesday, Aug. 4 |            |
| 11:22 a. m.       | 5:19 a. m. |
| 11:53 p. m.       | 6:26 p. m. |
| Thursday, Aug. 5  |            |
| 12:03 a. m.       | 6:05 a. m. |
| 12:41 p. m.       | 7:26 p. m. |

## Catching Sea Turtles Was Once A Local Industry



Diving For A Leatherback Off The Carteret Coast About 1870

About 50 years ago many local residents made a business of capturing turtles. They could be sold locally or upstate for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 each. When the industry first began the reptiles were speared. But that method killed the turtle and in those days when ice factories were unheard of things it was necessary to keep them alive as long as possible before they were eaten. The late Capt. Joshua Lewis of Carteret conceived the idea of diving for the turtles. His method was a success and soon turtle hunters learned to jump on the backs of the reptiles and by clever maneuvering, that is by putting weight on the rear part of the shell, kept them at the surface and swim back to the boat. The industry is no longer carried on to any extent although many residents of the Outer Banks communities consider Loggerhead meat a delicacy—and it really is. Roy Eubanks made the photo from a drawing in an old book at the library of the Fisheries Bureau on Piver's Island. The drawing shows a man diving for a Leatherback turtle, largest of all species. (Insert) Photo of a 275 pound Loggerhead Turtle in the Laboratory pool at Piver's Island, which visitors may see any day they care to take a trip over there. (Eubanks-News Photos — Platework by Norfolk Engraving Co.)

## Liquor Violators To Get Jury Trial

Not satisfied with the present liquor set up or the laws governing same, Charlie Brewer and W. O. Buck, charged with violating the prohibition laws demanded a trial by jury when hailed before the recorder Tuesday and their requests were granted. Each are under bonds of \$250 for appearance in Superior Court due to convene in October.

Ike Dudley charged with violating the prohibition law was given a 12 months sentence on the roads.

John Beeton was given a two months suspended sentence for driving an automobile while drunk upon condition he remains of good behavior for a much longer period and pays the court costs.

Judge Webb reserved decision in the case of Cal Whaley which has been continued from one court to another for many sessions. He was co-defendant with Robert Whaley on an assault with deadly weapon charge.

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## The Late Capt. Pond's Hobby Was Collecting Many Kinds of Stamps

Blakely Pond of Davis owns the collection today and in owning same he might have a fortune and not know it. The collection was started by his father, the late Capt. Sylvester E. Pond who died at Davis in 1920. Capt. Pond before moving to Carteret county from his native home, Brantford, Conn., in 1838, was master of sailing vessels. These vessels touched the ports of many foreign countries and like many navigators, who sail the many seas, his hobby was collecting stamps.

They were bequeathed to his son Blakely at his death and this week he brought them to town for interested persons to see. Included in the list are about 40 early American postage stamps. Some were used during the days of Pony Express, when mail was transported by carriers riding horses across the country. Others include commemorative issues of events taking place 40 years or more ago.

Eighty three different countries are represented. Many of the countries are now non-existent. Included in the non-existent countries are: Confederate States of America; Sandwich Islands; Luxemburg, Germany, northern States, southern states and Empire; Russia, and a great many others. Our personal opinion after looking at stamps is that Blakely owns a fortune in cancelled postage stamps—and doesn't know it.

## FEDERAL HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY

Seth Thomas, United States solicitor in Washington, D. C., wired Irvin W. Davis, register of deeds today for court room space here on Friday, August 30, to try T. G. Taylor on a charge of violating the melon law. It is alleged that Taylor shipped melons into states north, without having same inspected. The charge comes under the AAA rulings and must be of a rather serious nature as considerable publicity has been given such cases both here and in Washington.

## Work Progressing On Freezing Plant

R. S. Prescott and M. A. Cowell are in charge of the offices of the N. C. Fisheries Inc., at Morehead City and are interviewing daily, fishermen who wish to become members of the cooperative. The organization was granted a charter last Thursday. Contradictory of the freezing and plant on Calico Creek in Morehead City is being rushed to completion before the big runs of fish begin. Several refrigerator trucks to be used in transporting the fish were received at Morehead City this week.

## Gold Bullion Story Of Davis Changed To Gold Currency Or Hot Money

### 100,000 TERRAPINS



Planting Diamond-backs

Capt. Charles Hatsell, assistant to Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch is shown planting terrapins in the picture above. Capt. Hatsell is an authority on these reptilian delicacies and he should be, because back in 1902, with Dr. R. A. Coker he started propagation experiments with terrapins. Tereta Worms played havoc with first experiments, but in 1909, with the late H. D. Aller, then director of the Fisheries Laboratory they made another trial and their experiments proved a success. During the past Spring he planted over 12,000 terrapins in coastal waters and judging from the way the 1935 crop are hatching about 14,000 will be planted next season. In all since propagation of diamond-backs started, Capt. Hatsell has planted nearly 100,000 and thus has saved them from becoming extinct in North Carolina waters. (Photo courtesy Dr. Prytherch).

## Large Motor Yacht Moored Here Today

The "Doctor Brinkley" a 150-foot motor yacht hailing from Del Rio, Texas, stopped at the Texas Oil Docks shortly after noon today. She is bound south after a seven months cruise off the coast of Labrador and in the Great Lakes. Her owner Dr. John R. Brinkley of Del Rio was aboard. While on the Laborador cruise Dr. Brinkley landed a 760 pound tuna, it was learned of a member of the party.

The "Doctor Brinkley" is by far the largest yacht to call at Beaufort for several months. She has a gross tonnage of 311, has a depth of 11 feet, carrying 8 in the crew and is powered by 1,000 horsepower motors. The craft built in New York was first named the Shadow K. Dr. Brinkley's dog, a huge St. Bernard, attracted the attention of many who went to the waterfront to see the vessel.

## No Carteret Projects Have Been Approved By Works Progress Group

### Jamie Styron May Own Figurehead From Ship In Blackbeard's Fleet

A carved dragon-head which might have been the figure-head on a Viking Ship lost off Cape Hatteras hundreds of years ago was found buried deep in the sands on Hatteras Island a few days ago. The story is interesting and figureheads are interesting, regardless of where they came from. Down on Ocracoke Island Jamie Styron owns a figurehead that some historians declare came from the prow of Blackbeard's ship the Avenger. The carved figure is that of a woman and judging from the style of hair dressing and eyes, it is that of an Oriental woman. Pirates loved their Oriental women and other women too, if the tales handed down through the years are true. Blackbeard was a great woman's man according to stories.

Another belief is that Styron's figurehead is one which came off the clipper ship Flying Cloud that wrecked on Ocracoke beach in 1854, bound from China or some Oriental port to New York or Philadelphia, with a cargo of fine silks and satins. The latter story seems to be more logical than the former—but at any rate Jamie Styron's figurehead is a beauty and he prizes it very highly.

Local Groups Are Now Working on Projects For Carteret County and it is Believed That Some Will Get Consideration by WPA Officials

### WPA PLANNING BOARD

Guthrie, McCabe and Chadwick Were Appointed by Commissioners To Serve as County Planning Board, Heating Plant and New Jail May be Asked And Also Improvements for School Buildings

No definite WPA projects in Carteret county were offered Director E. J. Hill, of District No. 2, Works Progress Administration, New Bern, last Thursday when he came to Beaufort for the purpose of hearing anything the county, municipal or civic governments might desire. And excluding Sundays there are only 15 more days before it will be too late to ask for any grants. September 16 is the deadline—and if Carteret, the towns of Beaufort and Morehead City or any civic governmental body desire to present projects they had better be getting busy.

At the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Carl T. Chadwick, Martin Guthrie and E. Z. McCabe were appointed as a county planning board for WPA projects. One project they are extremely interested in securing is a heating plant for the county buildings and a new jail. Gary Allen probably has school projects in mind and Fred Seeley, president of the chamber of commerce presented plans for the erection of a cooperative sweet potato curing house. Sylvester Gibbs, Mayor of Morehead City was also present at the meeting and he will have projects to offer for his town.

With only a limited time to present the projects the Beaufort News presents readers with the following news story released a few days ago from Administrator Coan's office in Raleigh. It reads:

In an address before the North Carolina County Commissioners Association at Wrightsville Beach, State Administrator, George W. Coan Jr., outlined in simple language, the plans and purposes of the Works Progress Administration, that his message might be carried back to the citizens of the counties throughout North Carolina, that they have a complete understanding of the gigantic program to transfer workers from relief rolls to the security of a job. (Continued on page two)

## Covering The WATER FRONT

By AYCOCK BROWN

THIS TOWN MAY have laws pertaining to droves of dogs running the streets at large, but judging from conditions the past few days along Front Street no one would ever know it. What we need is a first class dog catcher. Under the present set up nothing seems to be done about stray dogs that become a nuisance. Beaufort has a dog pound—or the remains of one. It is a partially demolished wire enclosure out back of the city hall. It would not hold a dog at present but with a hammer and a few nails it could be repaired in a hurry. The Board of Aldermen at their meeting Monday night should give explicit instructions that any existing dog laws be enforced. And if there is not a law which prohibits dogs from roaming the streets, to enact one before they adjourn and then see that enforcement officials carry out the letter of the law.

TRISTAM TUPPER THE author in his book "Adventuring" written about 14 years ago and which had a local setting said, "Beaufort is a town of pretty girls and unpainted houses." and a person from out of town told me this week that he thought Beaufort was still a town of unpainted houses—and some of them look shabby—especially if seen from the backyard. He did not think Beaufort girls were such beauties and he said so. I (Continued on page eight)

Doctor Brinkley Sails Yacht Dr Brinkley sailed south from Beaufort about 4 o'clock. Passed inlet 4:25.

## FORT MACON CCC ARE GOING TO LAURINBURG

Fort Macon CCC boys are to be transferred to Laurinburg after September 1, it was announced this week by an official of the unit which has been restoring Old Fort Macon and making improvements in the Fort Macon reservation. The CCC have done a good job at Old Fort Macon.

### Wind Velocity

Wind velocity Beaufort six o'clock today about 25 miles an hour.