

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

SAILING VESSEL IN
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the lease busy person on board when a newsman called.
He said the Chairman was perfectly seaworthy, but it was much too rough for either progress or comfort out on Frying Pan Shoals Thursday. So they turned and headed in to Southport to dry out and make minor repairs.
"We had two sails blown out,"

he said. "We shipped a lot of water when the seas rolled over us and poured down our hatches. For two days we could not cook a thing. Could not even make hot coffee during that time. All of our food, bedding and clothes got soaking wet. We are drying things out now."
Going down into the galley and cabins with Captain Ryne and his daughter, the newsman met up with the youngest looking

member of the guest-crew passenger list. His name was not learned but he was somewhere in his early teens and there was not the least doubt that he was happy to be at Southport.

ANIMALS DESTROYED

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The deer, with a single backward sweep with its sharp hooves, can lay a melon open end to end. It then sticks its mouth in and dines at its leisure. The coon has to draw a small hole in the melon with its teeth. This done, it uses its paws to reach in and bring out the juicy fruit.
With reference to the coon, an interesting fact is that it will never molest a green melon. It can tell a ripe one from one that is green better than the most expert colored man working on a dark night.

TRAFFIC CASES

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less operation, capias.
Marie Davis, assault, continued to July 28th.
Wilton Overton Justice, speeding, fined \$25.00 and costs.
Spencer Samuel Strickland, reckless operation, continued to July 21st.
George Whetmore, possession, capias.
Martin Manger, speeding, capias.
Donald V. Clifford, speeding, fined \$10.00 and costs.

WEED AUCTIONEER

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building after the tobacco season. The road on this lower stretch was built by the beach property owners. However, excessive loads of building material have damaged the road badly.
"I hope the highway commission will rebuild that road this summer. I have just got to get material in and build two large new homes in the fall," said Mr. Woltz. "Then, too," he continued, "Dr. W. G. Smith, of Thomasville, has four large building lots down our way. He has building blocks already there for the foundation of two \$10,000.00 homes and will build more than that if the road goes through this summer."
"There is really no telling," he said, "just how much home building is awaiting the repairing of the road. You know, some 40 new homes have been constructed along this broken-up stretch of road within the last year and a half. They represent some of the finest homes on the entire beach. I believe you have seen the capel house, which cost \$30,000."

ARTISTS DEPART

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lanta, Ga. Another "3-Fishermen" is now owned by the North Carolina Gallery in Raleigh. During his many visits to Southport Howell has painted and sold a great number of local scenes.
Unlike many artists in their work Howell, in naming his pictures, also identifies the location

of the scenes. For example: "3-Fishermen, of Southport." This makes fine publicity, as his work is seen and admired by thousands. During his last week here he got 60 sketches of local scenes. The better part of these will be transferred to canvas in his studio.
Miss Morris and Miss Hooks, during their longer stay, got a larger number of sketches. Like Howell's theirs were mostly fishing scenes, showing the mending of nets, boats and workers about the fish houses. They will all return to Southport for further work this year. Howell may return next week.

BIG WEEK-END

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took up the time of a small percentage of the folks at the beach, however. All up and down the 11-mile strand that embraces Long Beach and Caswell Beach there were numerous bathers, while hundreds of other people were in their beds or on porches, enjoying the cooling breezes.
With hot weather returning and with beautiful moonlight nights, this week is expected to exceed last week in the number of beach visitors. Both the Long Beach Pavilion and the Seashore Grill are again staging dances

with good string bands for Saturday night.

MAYOR ERIKSEN

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we can get at them we will have plenty," said Captain Erikson.
The upper coast with its vast expanse of sounds, where the menhaden boats do not operate, has been providing a sort of a refuge during this unprecedented spring run of menhaden. Things are different at Southport. The menhaden are outside along the coast in the regular fishing grounds. As a result the boats have been loading up continuously since operations first started.
Inquiry of local fishermen does not reveal any indication of a slowing up in the production here.
One thing appears sure, despite the fact that commercial fishermen have not been able to get at them in some places, the North Carolina coast is having the greatest run of both sport and commercial fish to be seen in years.

TIME MAGAZINE

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could figure out a way to make Long Beach and Southport my regular home base. My family thinks of things here the same way that I do. They love the

place."
Mr. Robinson's vacation period from Time Magazine ends on July 29th. He said his family would remain at the beach for at least another week after that. When their extra weeks ends they may rejoin him immediately in New York or they may remain at the beach through the summer. "I don't know, just now," he said.
Frankly admitting that he is no fisherman, Mr. Robinson reported that he went crabbing at Long Beach one day recently. He returned with one medium sized crab and about ten thousand cuts on his feet from walking on oyster shells without shoes. "That's nothing," he said, "I could take it if the other fellows could."
Mr. Robinson went to Time Magazine in 1931 as associate editor from the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer. Although he is high up in the big-time journalism, he declared with a smile that relatives and friends had been sending him copies of the State Port Pilot pretty regularly for the past several years and that he always got a kick out of reading "Our Rovin' Reporter" when he got the paper. He plans to go freshwater fishing with Keziah some time in the near future.

TRANSFERRED
Warrant Officer and Mrs. Egan Hubbard and children left Saturday for Ft. Meade, Md. He has been transferred from Benning, Ga.

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